No 63,681

Landsbergis plea to West for support

AS MOSCOW'S deadline for Lithuania to repeal its new laws or face economic sanctions expired yesterday President Landsbergis, head of the rebel republic, appealed to Britain, the European Community and the Un-

ited Nations for help. His plea came as the US Government was preparing new options for retaliation against Moscow if the threatened economic blockade goes ahead.

When President Bush returns to the White House this morning after his meeting with Mrs Thatcher, be will be given a list of suggestions by top officials at the Departments of State and Defence, the National Security Council

In the only official Soviet comment on the dispute yesterday, Pravda called for a balanced handling of the crisis in both Washington and Moscow, noting that it could affect overall relations in the run-up to the summit. The Communist Party paper warned other countries not to inter-

Lithuanians, meanwhile, celebrated Easter with an estentatious lack of concern at the passing of Moscow's dead-line. Members of the Lithuanian government had announced that they would fere with the holiday. Churches in the predemi-nautly Roman Catholic

INSIDE **

may be eased

More relaxation of the national curriculum is likely now that Mrs Margaret Thatcher has made it clear she believes reforms have gone too far. She said there must be scope for each teacher to use her own methods and experience.

Mr Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the NUT, said that changes should be made to the "flawed and ill thought out legislation" Page 3

Hindus flee

Tens of thousands of Hindus have fled from the Kashmir uprising there turns into a battle between the powerful forces of Hindu and Muslim fundamentalism Page 10

Tory peer dies Lord Bruce-Gardyne, a former

Conservative Treasury minister and fierce advocate of monetarism, has died after a long illness. He was 60. Ohitmary, page 14

Savings fall

National Savings dropped by £271 million last month, reducing investments in the Department of Savings by £1.6 billion to £35.3 billion in

Anfield sorrow More than 15,000 fans stood

in silence at Liverpool's Anfield football ground yesterday marking the Hills-borough disaster a year

Bank steps in

The Bank of England made an unusual public statement to help maintain confidence in British & Commonwealth, the financial services group. which has run into problems with a computer leasing business and may require assets to

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From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Peter Stothard, Washington, and Michael Ki

As Moscow faced growing pressure over Lithuania, fresh An Armenian nationalist was killed when a bomb he was carrying exploded and demonstrators tried to storm KGB

Pravda, while praising President Bush for standing up to right-wing pressure for recognition of Lithuanian independence, said the crisis should not become a new barrier between the two countries at a were good. The harsher rheto-ric between Washington and Moscow "does not signify a return to the Cold War".

The tone of the Pravda entary was restrained. and reflects the keen interest

crisis detail the summit. Since Friday's ultimatum to further word in Moscow on what goods might be held up or when such an embargo

Indeed, President Gor-bachov said he hoped that avoided but his message to the government left him little room for manoeuvre.

bachov said: "If the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers do not rescind the above decisions, within the next two days, instructions will be given to stop supplies to Lithuania from other constituent republics of those

categories of products that are sold on external markets for freely convertible currency." dent Landsbergis as saying that the deadline's time-scale

was impossible to comply with because of the Easter holiday. The official news agency said Lithuania would probably respond to the ul-

Despite the ambiguity of the deadline due to Easter, Moscow was thought unlikely to halt supplies of goods before today at the earliest.

For its part, the US Government's retaliatory measures are likely to include the postponement of some intergovernmental contacts, the slowing of US aid to the Soviet economy and the slackening of US support for Soviet entry

institutions. But these lowpared by the White House crisis management team be-Gorbachov's ultimatum to the Lithuanians, may be en-hanced by further, more seri-

Mr Bush received his first full intelligence assessment of istration's official position is still to try to play down the crisis. "It's a threat but only a threat," said Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State, "and it remains to be seen if it is

But he added that "clearly the American people would never understand if the Lithuanian people were de-prived of basic necessities".

possibility of a blockade. The crisis management team that has been considering the pros-pects is the so-called Deputies Group, made up of the deputy heads of the main intelligence and foreign affairs departments. It was established after the much-criticized failure to anticipate and react quickly to an earlier failed coup attempt against General Noriega in Panama last year.

Officials said the White House wanted to avoid cancelling next month's summit if possible. To do so would ing and to capitalize on what it sees as significant progress in

But the US intelligence community is also beginning to see the Soviet's economic summit as increasing by the day. Evidence is presented in delays in paying for more than \$500 million (£305 million) of US grain and the refusal of certain large grain suppliers to continue supplies until they

The President will be cautious about any more than symbolic retaliation. But a significant body of inside opinion believes that Mr Bush is in a position to play tough with Mr Gorbachov, if he

Economic threat, page 9 Gerbachov's advice, page 12 Mescow's Easter, page 22

Richards awaits verdict as West Indies race on

From Alan Lee, Antigua

Match against England in Antigua yesterday, while their captain, Vivian Richards, awaited the official verdict on possible disciplinary proceed-

Richards is the subject of an inquiry by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control after absenting himself from the field on Saturday morning to pursue a dispute with an English journalist. No de-cision on his future is expected until the match ends.

Although he made only one run himself, as three wickets

WEST Indies maintained con-trol of the decisive final Test tea, Richards could still lead Match against England in his side to victory in this following a record first wicket stand of 298 between Greenidge and Haynes.

West Indies lost three wickets in the space of nine balls during the afternoon. England's second success came at 357, when Richardson was caught off Malcolm for 34. Hooper followed in the next over, bowled for one by Capel. After Richards went West Indies were 359-4.

Match report, page 34



Surprise FO guests attend reception for Mandela

TWO Foreign Office officials unexpectedly attended a re-ception for Mr Nelson Mandela, hosted by Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General last night, marking the African National Congress leader's first, and almost certainly only, contact with the Government during his two-day London visit.

Mr Roger Tomkis, a deputy Under-Secretary and Mr Richard Bales, the head of the wie invited by Mr Ramphal, along with a wide range of people who, according to a Commonwealth source, were "committed to the anti-apart-

The guest list had been drawn up by Archbishop. Frever Huddleston, the indefailgable anti-apartheid campaigner and associate of Mr Mandela in South Africa before he was imprisoned.

. It was Archbishop Huddleston who convened the Nelson. tion committee which conceived the idea of marking the ANC leader's release from prison with tomorrow's pop concert at Wembley stadium.

The concert follows a pattern of pop-and-politics events which has been a feature of the international anti-apartheid campaign.

It has, however, drawn criticism from people opposed to pop music being used to spread a political message via lieve such events distract

and a pleasure to be on British soil. At a brief press conference, he said: "We have always looked forward to this

given us in the course of our

marred by Mr Mandela's admission on Saturday that the ANC's military wing had been responsible for torturing dispean Community leaders at Jan Smuts airport in Johannesburg, he acknowledged that five ANC members critical of the organization's military leadership had been tortured

He continued: "Once we discovered that malpractices were going on ... we took immediate steps and made sure that these things do not happen again." The head of the EC delegation, Mr Gerard ister, said later he believed the ANC had dealt with the torture incident swiftly and

Despite substantial security at Heathrow, the 71-year-old ANC leader left swiftly with his party for his hotel in central London looking slightly jaded after his 14-hour

Huddleston before addressing a meeting of 250 delegates heid groups which included Mr Bernie Grant, the Labour MP, and the Rev Jesse Jack-

son, the US politician.
Only Daily Mirror journalists were allowed unhindered access to Mr Mandeia. a concession granted after the financial backing provided towards the concert visit by Mirror Group Newspapers and its proprietor, Mr Robert Marwell

Leading article, page 13

All quiet under **April**

showers

AN APRIL weather cocktail of sun, showers and a keen wind produced an Easter Sun day of deserted motorways quiet resorts and glum ice-

With the Meteorological Office predicting little change there were hopes that the return rush towards London today would be avoided with many deciding to head for home early. "After the initial problems, it has been a quiet Easter virtually everywhere,"

Even those who decided to leave it all behind by flying broad met few delays. Although most seaside re-sorts offered no appeal in the showers and low tempera-

tures, theme parks and zoos attracted sizeable crowds. Resorts in the North-east however, fared much better with a sunny weekend. At visitors poured into the town and many plucked up the courage to go into the sea. Meanwhile, tourists to Sandringham House found the gates locked yesterday. It will not open until April 29 because of preparations for a week's holiday by the Prince of Wales there, which begins tomorrow.

Weather forecasts, page 22

Early Nato summit poses problem

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

PLANS nurtured by Mrs Thatcher and President Bush at their Bermuda talks for an early Nato summit to resolve the future of short-range nuclear weapons and to discuss the future architecture of the 16-nation alliance are running into difficulties.

It was initially hoped that

the Nato foreign ministers the end of May and the G7 them, the disposition of troop meeting at Turaberry, Scot- summit of the leading West- cuts and the scope for further meeting at Turaberry, Scot-land, early in June could have land, early in June cou been turned into a full Nato summit. But the administrative problems proved too difficult to overcome in such a short period and there is some difficulty in accommodating the meeting in a crowded schedule this summer.

Mr Bush receives President Gorbachov in Washington at

ern industrial nations is fixed for July, But Britain and America are keen for a meeting nonetheless within the next few months. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Bush have agreed to push their major allies for an early Nato summit to tackle the encertainty

ons and any replacement for

on short-range nuclear weap-

cuts and the scope for further cutbacks Officials said that the Bush-Thatcher talks in Bermuda

had "cleared their minds" about where the two administrations wanted to go on the Continued on page 22, col 1

> Thatcher's luck, page 8 Leading article, page 13

Kinnock attack as Tories slide

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

betraying its own supporters. As it prepares to do so, the out by the party which claims latest MORI opinion poll to represent their interests, records dissatisfaction with. The theme of recent party the Government at a record political broadcasts will be

The three-month aggregate poll, one of the most comprehensive tests on the polling scene, confirms that Mrs Margaret Thatcher is the most

unpopular Prime Minister. If the latest opinion polls are reflected in the voting on May 3, the Conservative Party could be reduced to its lowest level of council representation in living memory.

On Wednesday Mr Neil Kinnock, together with Dr

THE Labour Party is planning. Jack Cunningham, his cam-to inject a new bitterness into 'paign director, and Mr Bryan the political debate this week. Gould, environment spokesby launching a local govern- man, will launch a local ment election campaign acc- government election cam-using the Government of page to persuade former Topaign to persuade former To-nes that they have been sold

developed to present Labour

as "the party that can" and the Conservatives as "the party that con". Ministers are planning to respond swiftly by attacking

Labour's record of high spending both in national and local administrations and by criticizing the party's delay in dissociating itself from the Militant-linked All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation.

Poll details, page 6

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Battle lines drawn for 'super gun' great debate



Mr Kaufman: To ask for

By David Sapsted

THE battle lines were drawn yesterday for the great debate over whether the eight sections of steel pipe seized at Teesport, Middlesbrough, were for a satellite-launching gun or simply part of a consignment for a petro-chemical

In one corner was HM Customs and Excise, backed by Ministry of Defence experts, insistent that the consignment was intended for military use. In the other was the Sheffield manufacturer of the piping, with covert backing from Department of Trade and Industry officials, equally determined to dismiss the episode as a farce.

Somewhere in the middle was a referee in the shape of the Prime Minister ("It is a pretty good rule first to find the facts before you make any further comment") while the spectators,

ination to find out exactly what is probably what. Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow Foreign Secretary, who said the Government must come clean on the issue, will demand a statement from Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, when Parliament resumes this week.

Continuing off-stage was the battle of the leaks, the latest of which was one from Customs suggesting that the "gun" was not a gun at all but something to put rockets or spy satellites into orbit. That appeared to be a direct response

to an earlier weekend leak, which the DTI yesterday strongly denied making, dismissing the consignment of eight stee tubes as "probably only a pipe".

Customs believe departmental officials are making such noises to avoid getting egg on their faces for approving

However, weighing in yesterday on

the export order in the first place.

the side of the foul-up theory were the makers, Forgemasters, of Sheffield. A spokesman insisted that the firm had done no more than supply steel tubes for a "petro-chemicals application". Mr Tony Peck said: "Nobody seems to have taken on board the fact that

those eight pieces do not join up to form one piece. They are random selections of tubes from a consignment of 26 which, added together, measure 156 metres. They cannot join them together and they Meanwhile. Customs investigators are

looking at links between the cylinders and research carried out by the Canadian weapons scientist Dr Gerald Bull, shot dead in Brussels last month, Customs officials have said that his company, the Space Research Corporation, was involved in negotiations to buy the pipes.

احكذامن الأحل

Ford gives its staff £300 vouchers to boost car sales

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

sure, particularly from Vauxhall, whose Cavaher has

moved ahead of the Sierra to

ment has done to personal

taxation, there is still a huge

ried that increases in taxation

would eventually persuade

employees to change the com-

pany car for their own

the effect of forcing companies

to pay out compensatory sal-

ary rises to employees and

motor manufacturers as

employees buying their own cars would either buy second-

However, the demand for

company cars - greater in

Britain than anywhere else in

the world - shows no signs

Mr Pykett added: "The

hand or smaller vehicles.

would mean disaster for the

That would, they said, have

Manufacturers were wor-

demand for company cars."

ers have been given a £300 mortgage repayments and poll voucher towards buying one tax charges. of the company's cars as the battle for sales in the declining British market intensifies.

The vouchers, together with slipped from a 27.6 per cent pecial employee discounts, market share in the first quarter of 1989 to 24 per cent special employee discounts, mean the workforce, employed in 21 plants through- so far in 1990. out Britain, could save up to £2,000 on a Ford Escort straight from the factory.

The move comes as Ford is struggling to rebuild its lead as first place in the sales league Britain's biggest car company, table for the first quarter. but facing a market depressed Vauxhall's market share has

car as a salary perk has

worried the Government,

which has stepped up its

efforts to raise taxation for

Mr John Major, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, put up

scale charges by 20 per cent in

However, as taxes go up,

demand for company cars also

rises, according to Cowie Interleasing, Britain's largest

leasing firm with more than

benefit of a car has been raised

on average from about £1,100 to £2,500 in two years, the

number of vehicles in fleets of

25 and over has soared from

450,000 in 1985 to almost

At a time when wage infla-

leasing says companies still

Mr Neil Pykett, the firm's

believe that the company car

dealt with one company where

all 800 employees have a

In his own business, even

and two secretaries are sup-

prevent them from moving to

the switchboard supervisor people

is the best perk available.

While tax on the personal

53,000 cars on the roads.

Battle to rein in

a growing perk

By Our Motoring Correspondent

THE spread of the company to recruit and keep the best

tion is a big concern and the advantage of British manufac-

best skilled employees are in turers, for many companies short supply, Cowie Interstill operate a "Buy British"

managing director, said he has signs at all. Instead, people

NEARLY 40,000 Ford work- by high interest rates, rising also increased from 14.98 per cent to more than 17 per cent. Sales of new cars are down

The main manufacturers are engaged in a fierce round of price-cutting and incentive by almost 8 per cent this year but Ford's leadership has schemes to capture sales at a time when the industry expects a total market decline this year of about 10 per cent below 1989's record 2.22 The company is under pres-

Dealers are being told to slash prices by £1,000 or more from the sticker price of some models to keep cars flowing

Nissan raised the stakes in the sales war last week by announcing it was cutting the price of its British-built Bluebird saloons and hatchbacks by almost £1,000.

That makes the base Blue-bird model up to £1,600 cheaper than its main competitors in the highly competitive sector for mid-range cars, such as the Vauxhall Cavalier, Ford Sierra and Peugeot 405.

Nissan has moved because its Bluebird has been unable to penetrate Ford and Vauxhall's market supremacy, despite the fact that the model is manufactured in Washinghton,

It is against that background that Ford launched its £300 voucher scheme to exploit its biggest pool of captive customers - its own workforce.

Ford said last night that the voucher deals, which could cost the company up to £12 million, would be offered to help to clear stocks, which include models such as olderengined 1.3 Escorts. They are understood to be not selling as well as the newer 1.4-litre

slackening. That may be to the The incentive is seen as one of the most radical in the motor industry with workers already able to claim employee discounts on the cars they manufacture of between perception that the growth of 17 and 22 per cent.

fleets was ending shows no With the discount and £300 want more cars. They may not voucher, a Ford employee buy them themselves, but their companies will be forced could buy a three-door Escort 1.3L, normally priced in the showrooms at £7,545, for less to provide to keep good than £5,600. The scheme is launched as

"That is good for the motor plied with company cars to manufacturers and for Ford's 32,000 manual workers employees who do not have to start to enjoy one of the best other businesses. Mr Pykett face the expense and worry of pay packages negotiated in added: "It is now very difficult maintaining their own cars." manufacturing.



Ostrich bonnets for the Easter parade

Members of a Beigian folk dance troupe preparing to lead the Easter parade at Battersea Park, south-west London, yesterday, wearing hats each of which is made from up to 300 hand-dyed estrich feathers

Death of former minister

LORD Brace-Gardyne, a former Conservative Treasury minister and a fierce advocate of monetarism, has died after a long illness, Downing Street said yesterday. He was 60.

Mrs Thatcher paid tribute to "a marvellous colleague, loyal but always retaining an independent mind" and "never afraid to challenge

"Jock" Bruce-Gardyne retained cheerfulness and commitment to work — largely as a political and financial writer — even when he knew that death was imminent after brain surgery last year. He wrote about his illness and the prospect of death with wit and without self-pity. Recently, he said: "At least I've had time to put my affairs in order and I seem able to continue my life of crime."

Haughey pressed on extradition law

MR CHARLES Haughey, Prime Minister of the Repubhic of Ireland, is under renewed pressure to toughen up his country's extradition laws.

His coalition partners, the Progressive Democrats, are to outline radical new proposals within three weeks to plug legal loopholes.

This will put further pres-sure on Mr Haughey to review the Extradition Act and to change it. Last week, however, his party's conference voted to oppose extradition to the United Kingdom.

Instead, delegates urged greater use of the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act. This allows for the trial of terrorist suspects in the country's nojury Special Criminal Court for offences committed outside its jurisdiction.

Mr Hanghey meets Mrs however, that the terrorist or-Margaret Thatcher in London ganization was prepared to on Friday in preparation for a special EC summit meeting in about how to achieve peace.

Dublin on April 28 on Ger-

Mrs Thatcher will spell out her concern over recent Irish Supreme Court judgements remind Mr Haughey of his government's promises to change the laws if they inhibit effective extradition.

In Belfast last week Mr Haughey promised to look at

 The IRA rallied its supporters with a sabre-rattling mess age at its annual Easter parade sterday but tempered it with a renewed offer of peace talks.

The message was read out at the Republican plot at Militown cemetery, west Belfast. It said: "While Britain remains in Ireland, its troops and policy-makers will not be safe." The message added,

Prayer for an end to jail siege

A PRISON chaplain yesterday prayed for an end to the sage at Strangeways jail, Manch ester, exactly two weeks after the rioting started at a chapel service there, during which he was hit in the face.

As about a dozen inmates continued their sit-in, the Rev Noel Proctor, still with a black eye, told an Easter service in the jail's prison officers' club that people should try to forget ectings of anger and rejection.

Police sirens continued to drown shouts from men on the jail roof as he told a congregation of 20, including two inmates and the prison governor, Mr Brendan O'Friet "I pray that God will bring sense to them and bring

 Copycat jail riots are feared by prison officials in the Irish Republic. Leave has been cancelled for prison staff in Dublin and Cork.

Family of 10 flees blaze at home

A FAMILY of 10 was rescued by neighbours and emergency services yesterday when a fire swept through their nome within minutes.

Mr Alan Hutchman and his wife Louzine - together with their six children and grand-parents, Mr Eddie Hutchman and Mrs Joan McDermott were asleep in the house in Bann Drive, Londonderry, when the fire broke out.

his way to work. He alerted emergency services before helping with the rescue as a neighbour, Mr Billy Reid, used a ladder to drag the family from an

Monet tickets

The Royal Academy of Arts, in London is to sell advance tickets for an exhibition of the work of Claude Monet, the great French impressionist, to avoid visitors having to queue for admission. The exhibition, to open in September, is expected to attract 500,000

Unmarked cars

Unmarked police cars have been introduced in Leicestershire to help to catch unruly motorists, yet the police force said it will also make sare that f the vehicles are recognisable. They will have blue flashing lights, a "police stop" sign on the back, and an optional blue light for the root.

Climber falls

A climber plunged 30ft down the Pear Tree face of Symonds Yat rock in the Wye Valley proken collar bone and an injured arm. Mr Ian Bird, aged 21, of Cheltenham, Gloscestershire, was climbing with a friend when equipment failure

Chess win nears

Viswenathan Apand, the Inpoised to win the Grandmanter Tournament at Prestwick Anand after a win springs Schlosser of the US in round seven, has six points and only two more rounds to play. Michael Adams, aged 18, from Truro is in second place.

SIEMENS

Siemens helps Pirelli to keep a grip on production.

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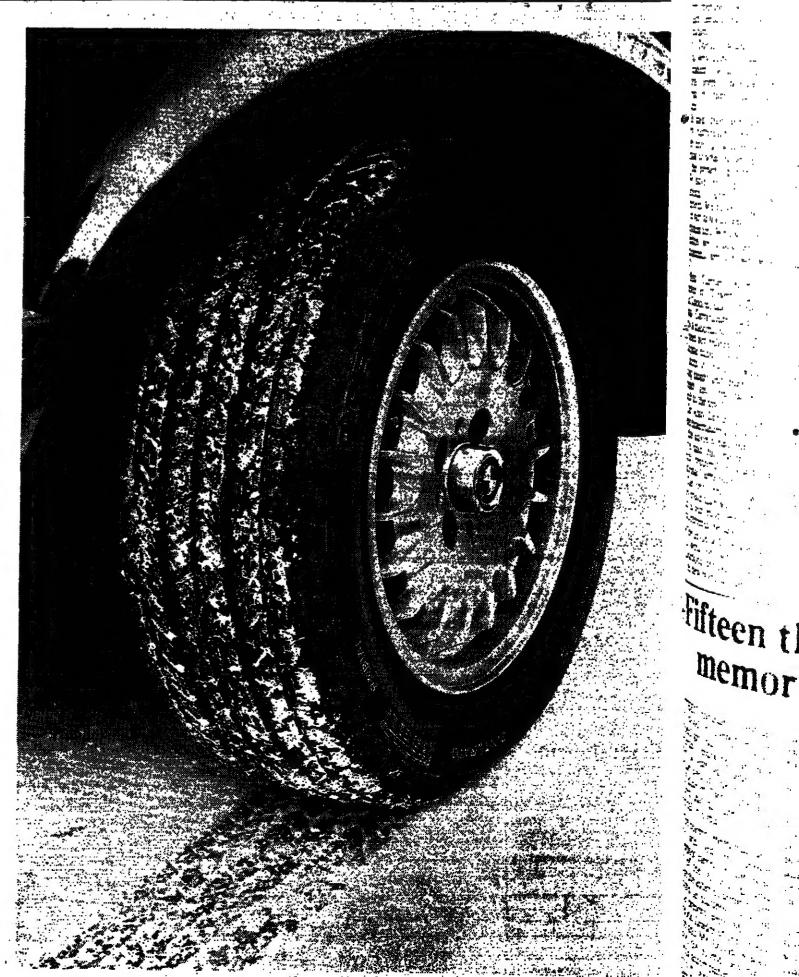
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grip on production, call 0260 278311.



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memor

National Curriculum rules may be relaxed

By David Tytler, Education Editor

FURTHER relaxations in with the Sunday Telegraph the teaching of the National Prime Minister said there was Curriculum, the main plank in a danger that a too tightly-education reforms, are likely drawn curriculum would lose The Prime Minister made it

Family

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The Property of

Michael Actor

would discourage good teaching. She said: "I do not think I ever thought they would do the syllabus in such detail. I extremely well

"I always felt that when we had done the core curriculum, the core syllabus, there must always be scope for each teacher to use her own methods, her own experience, the things which she has learned and he or she really knows how to teach." In an interview

Walkout call over crowded classes

By Our Education Editor TEACHERS throughout England and Wales were yesterday asked to strike in support of any teacher who walked out of lessons because class sizes

were too large.

Miss Helen Price, from
Leeds, told the National Union of Teachers' annual conference in Bournemouth: "We want to know that if we want to walk out over class sizes the rest of the national union will come out too. We

cannot take any more." Miss Frances Roberts, from Bristol, was hissed by many of the 1,200 delegates when she said that the union would risk

losing public support if it took strike action. She said: "We have to

remember that parents and the public approve of the National Curriculum."

The union was also asked to support members who refuse to teach certain parts of the Mr David Wahl, from

Ealing, west London, said the curriculum would in its

present form increase di-

visions in race, class and

He said that the Labour Party curriculum proposals terms. were only a watered-down version of what is being done union's new president, said:
by the present government. Already to make room for
"We have to fight for a National Curriculum subjects
National Curriculum we other subjects have been cut
believe in. We have to fight for out of the curriculum — and

Miss Carole Avery, a our front beach education teacher in Tower Hamlets, spokesman, said: "Mrs east London, said: "The Nat-Thatcher and Mr MagGregor It does not reflect the multinational basis of our society.

It aims to control what is being raught and many of us already feel constrained to corriculum but her secretary of state has not yet been told." teach to the test."

Dr Alan Leech, a Hampshine headmaster and member of the union's national executive, said that teachers were legally required to teach the National Curriculum. The only realistic action

they could take was to ensure that it was modified to their requirements, he said. The union will decide later this week on what if any restrictions should be placed on its new political fund.

following Mrs Thatcher's pub- the enthusiasm and the devoic questioning of whether the tion and all of the extras that a Government was "doing it really good teacher can give out of her own experience".

She said: "Once you put out." clear that she believed the an approved curriculum, if reforms have gone too far and you have got it wrong, the situation is worse afterwards than it was before

"At any given time a large number of teachers are teachbelieve there are thousands of ing a subject extremely well teachers who are teaching But if you take them off what they know has worked for years, far better than anyone else's syllabus, then you won-der, were you doing it right?" Statutory lessons in English, mathematics and science have been introduced in primary

schools.

The full range of 10 subjects

micheding fechnology, history, geography, modern languages, art, music and physical education — will be introduced in all schools within the next three years.

Mr. Therefore said the still

Mrs Thatcher said she still believed it was important to test children from the age of seven in mathematics, English and science. Mr John Mac-Gregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that there will no longer be statutory testing of other sub-

jects at ages seven and 11.

Both Downing Street and the Department of Education and Science denied yesterday that Mrs Thatcher's remarks revealed a split with Mr

MacGregor.
He said yesterday: "I came to the view that it was unrealistic and unworkable to have statutory testing in all subjects. I took the view that there was too heavy a burden on teachers. I always talk to

the troops before making decisions. Mr Dong McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said at the union's annual conference in Bournemouth yesterday. "The issues raised by the Prime

Minister are too important to be ignored any longer." Mr McAvoy said that in particular she should challenge Mr Kenneth Baker the former education secretary

and now chairman of the Conservative Party.

He said: "She should ask
Kenneth Baker why he did not

warn her clearly enough about the implications of a national curriculum that was laid down in such prescriptive and rigid

Mrs Barbara Lloyd, the it in our schools and in our they will disappear despite all communities. We owe it to the the assurances on flexibility children we teach and the and adequate time educational service we work allowances." - Mr-Derck Fatchett, a Lab-

ional Curriculum can turn have inflicted uncertainty on into a nationalist curriculum. the schools and a burden of of state has not yet been told." Schools should adopt a positive policy of employing more women in senior teaching posts, Mrs Barbara Lloyd told the conference. There are still scandalously few women in senior manage-

ment," she said. Local authorities must provide the right conditions for women, so that they feel able to apply to apply for jobs.

Education, page 19



Couple turn jungle into award-winning garden The Garden of the Year award for 1989 has been given to Brympton d'Evercy,

near Yeovil, Somerset.

The 13th century house has been owned by the Clive-Pousonby-Fane family since 1731. Charles and Judy Clive-Ponsonby-Fane live there now with their family. The estate, which has nine acres of pardens and 80 acres of park, also

basis its own vineyard, producing 2,500 bottles of wine in a good year. The garden is designed for low maintenance. Desse planting and Executive

ground cover plants help to suppress weeds and folinge is as important as flowers in creating colour.

Mr Clive-Ponsonby-Fane, aged 48, who describes himself as a vignerou and distiller, also has the weighty responsibility of looking after the estate. "I was very surprised to hear that we had won this wonderful award," he said. "I am pleased for all the necessary who put so much hard work."

He said his wife Judith had designed it. "We have had some

the people who put so much hard work

tremendous help from a young girl called Debbie Stabbins who joined us five years ago on a young workers'

The award, which is given by the Historic Houses Association in conjunction with Christie's auc-tioneers, will be presented to the

family on May 17. In 1958 Brympton d'Evercy was let

as a boys' public school, but when Mr Charles Clive-Ponsonby-Fane mar-

May 1 for five months. ried Judy in 1974, they took back the

rather sad and empty school when we came back. No garden, just a jungle and lawas up to the walls with no flower beds," Mr Clive-Ponsonby-

"It has always been my hope that one day the family would return and that we could get the garden back to its

The garden is open to the public today, after which it will open again on

Text and photograph by

Four days remain to choose

environment award winner

AGENDA

The week ahead

Neison Mandela, the African nationalist leader, will appear at a concert at Wembley Stadium, London National Union of Teachers' annual conference in Bournemouth.

Тотогтом Service at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London, to mark fourth anniversary of the kidnapping of Mr John Mc-Carthy, the British journalist held in Beirut; protest outside the Iranian embassy. The Prince and Princess of Wales attend Hunt for the Red October film premiere.

Wednesday Inquests into deaths of 95 people who died in the Hillsborough football tragedy last year opens at the Memorial Hall in Sheffield. Friends of the Earth conference on a market for rain forest products. Thursday

The Oueen Mother attends a Colditz Association reunion at the Imperial War Museum. Mr Hugh Symonds, inter-national fell-runner, starts attempt to climb all of Britain's peaks higher than 3,000ft. A number of lordships of the manor to be sold, including the Superiority of the North Cruden Bay, ancestral Scottish home of the Murdoch family.

The Irish Prime Minister, Mr Charles Haughey, will meet Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Brit-ish Geological Survey to present initial findings on the recent British earth tremor. The Queen is to help in the appeal to restore Gloucester Saturday

Conservative trade unionists hold annual conference in London and EC foreign ministers meet in Dublin for informal discussions on world

The London marathon gets under way. The Cornish County Spring Flower Show opens in Lanhydrock.

status for the butler of today HUDSON would not have

been amused. Jeeves would have found the whole thing dashed odd.

In their day, a good butler was seen rather than heard, and upstairs and downstairs kept a respectable distance. Not so today. The modern butler is likely to be a jogger, a karate expert, a homeowner and married. Worst of all, he may be a she.

So says a survey of its pupils by the Ivor Spencer Internat-ional School for Butler marking 10 years of training and supplying butlers for the rich throughout the world.

"Today's modern butler is often a jogger, and jogs before and after work, often with his bosses, who like the company, and because the butler is trained in karate and able to protect his employers from a mugger," the survey says.

"Half of today's modern butlers are married and they usually own their own homes. "Traditionally butlers are called by their surnames, but

75 per cent now are called by their first names." The job brings a high re-ward. With living costs all met, a butler can save most of his salary. The school knows of one from London's east end

who sent his sons to Eton. Perhaps the biggest change is the type of person becoming butlers. The school has had four women students and one of its latest male recruits is a former Benedictine monk.

Mr Ivor Spencer, the school's founder, said: "We are not servants anymore, we are executives who do more than old-style butlers used to do. We travel, hire and pay staff and buy in food and

Heseltine urges joining EMS in next 12 months

months, saying that he had been encouraged by recent pronouncements on the sub-ject from Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Heseltine said that the importance of a membership

application was the signal it gave that domestic policies istrators, in London, would embrace "the disciplines of the Bundesbank Clearly encouraging min-isters to chivvy the Prime

Minister, whose Cabinet he left over her style of govern-ment, Mr Heseltine said in the context of the ERM: "They're there to make collective indeements." The former Secretary of

State for Defence gave strong support to the Government's anti-inflation policies, saying that there was no alternative to high interest rates and predicting that the political climate would change as both interest rates and inflation fell at this time next year.

Mr Heseltine, who advised the Cabinet against the community charge in 1981, said however that he would be contributing to the debate which the Government now intended to encourage about its future shape.

Speaking on BBC Radio's World This Weekend, he again said that he could not foresee the circumstances in which he would challenge Mrs Margaret Thatcher for the Conservative Party leader-ship. He again predicted that she would lead the party into the next election and the Conservatives will win it". He said that the "soft

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mr Michael Heseltine yester-day urged British membership Party was irrelevant to the of the exchange rate mecha-nism of the European Mone-tary System within the next 12 tougher overseas competition. Of his own position, Mr Heseltine said: "The danger is ir I say anything and someone sees it as a deliberate attempt to attack - it never is, but it is easily portrayed in that sense. "So I am deliberately careful to try avoiding giving any

> But I have got ideas. "The luxury of being on the back benches is that the party can disown you and your ideas if they don't like them; but every so often you score bulls-

justification for that approach.

FOUR days remain in which to vote for the winner of the £5,000 Environment Award sponsored by The Times and BBC Radio Four's evening news programme, PM.

Five candidates from Scotland to Somerset have been shortlisted for the prize, which will be presented at Broadcast-

ing House in London on May 8 by Dr Richard Leakey, head of the Kenyan Wildlife Mr Ron Greer and the Loch Garry Tree Group have shown that broadleafed forest will grow freely in the Scottish Highlands, where it was the

at the Conoco oil refinery at sive redevelopment. Immingham, Humberside,

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent THE TIMES **BBC RADIO 4** PM ENVIRONMENT

AWARD

used to great effect by local

Members of the Kirkstall Valley Campaign have drawn up a development proposal for the valley of the River Aire original covering where it enters Leeds, which is threatened with comprehen-

The Children of the Hull London EC88 2NG. has created a woodland nature Group of Watch, the Junior Voting closes at fi reserve in the refinery which is Wildlife Club of the Royal this Friday, April 20.

Society for Nature Conservation, are looking after Britain's largest colony of common frogs at Anlaby Common, outside Hull Miss Janet White, a sheep farmer in the Quantock hills

of Somerset, is watching over a rich collection of wildlife, from ravens to dormice. For voting the finalists are listed as: 1 Loch Garry; 2 Immingham; 3 Leeds; 4 Hull; 5 Quantocks,

To vote, write the number and name of one candidate only, thus: 2 Immingham, on a postcard. Each person may cast one vote and must send their full name and address to: The Times/PM Environment Award, 16 Whitefriars Street.

Voting closes at first post

Scots TUC to debate poll reform

THE Scottish Trades Union Congress, which holds its annual conference in Glasgow this week, will be asked to back proportional representation for a Scot-

Electoral and constitutional reform will be the subject of one of the biggest debates in the conference, as well the question of fiscal powers for the proposed body. After a meeting of the congress's

meral council yesterday, Mr Campbell Christie, the general secretary, said that it would back a call for equal representation of men and women in such an assembly.

On the raising of finance, Mr Christie said that since the late 1970s the council had supported the maintenance of a block grant and the ability of a parliament to raise personal income tax. The congress has however also consid-

ered demanding a fixed proportion of all taxes raised by the Government to help finance a parliament - known as assigned revenues. Mr Christie said: "We have been in discussion in the council over the assigned revenues idea which is that a Scottish Parliament should be entitled to a certain proportion of all taxation raised. "It would be a right which could be

topped up by negotiations on a block grant and further topped up by the ability of a Scottish Parliament to vary personal income tax." The conference is also likely to back

Scottish Parliamentary powers over education and training with funding from both the public and private sectors to meet future needs. Such powers would include regulatory powers over public utilities, particularly postal services and telecommunications.

That would ensure an end to a policy of

closing or privatizing local post offices and encourage increased customer services. The community charge will be vigorously discussed and condemned. One composite motion declares that more than 500,000 people have not paid a

penny and many more are in arrears. Even those who have paid, it claims, have been rejuctant to do so and up to 80 per cent of the Scottish population are egainst the tax. The general council will be asked to

organize improved opposition to the tax within the community and to ensure that no trade unionist is penalized by an employer for either being in arrears or refusing to be party to poll tax warrant • The health service union Cohse has

protested to the Scottish Ambulance Service over its proposal to deduct holiday pay from ambulancemen who took strike action during the recent Mr Jim Devine, the union's Scottish

regional officer, said yesterday that the move was not conducive to good industrial relations and meant that workers were being penalized for exercising their right to take industrial action. The union is to raise the matter at the Scottish TUC conference.

Fifteen thousand fans share silent memory of Hillsborough dead

Anfield ground in Liverpool was nothing to lessen the yesterday, marking the mo- strong sense of sorrow and ment a year ago when 95 occasion at the ground.

people died in the HillsborThe Anglican histor of ough disaster. Two of the fans Liverpool, the Right Rev had helped people to cope injured that day are still in David Sheppard, said that in with their personal tragedies. injured that day are still in David Sheppard, said that in hospital, in coma.

vice was led by senior and felt again the sharpness of Liverpool clergy on the neat personal loss and the waste of the Anfield ground the tragedy. where the ashes of some of the era were carried across the were with us.

ground on a cold spring wind.

More supporters had been port was so real you could almost touch it. Half the pitch expected to attend the service almost touch it. Half the pitch Lord has taken them, turned vigorously blooming. The and singe areas of the stadium covered with flowers, not a them into little miracles of blossom is the promise that were empty but the fans, civil barrier on the Kop visible; leaders of Liverpool, Sheffield thousands of scarves of dif-

the silence they had remem-The solemn memorial ser- bered those they had loved He had been proud of how

victims lie scattered. Among Liverpool coped after Hills- feeling. In that first fortnight those present were Mr Neil borough. I was proud of the many were able to express Kinnock, Leader of the Oppo-whole community of Mersey-sition and Mr David Wadd-side and of friends of ington, the Home Secretary. Liverpool far afield, Messages Hymns accompanied by the of sympathy came from all: Salvation Army band and over the country and all over The bishop said: "Perhaps there are only the dark stems singers from Merseyside Op- the world, people saying they

FIFTEEN thousand football and Nottingham and the Foot-fans stood in silence at the ball authorities ensured that sympathy.

and listened; or we sat with people who wanted to be still.

"It said it was alright to share deep feelings. Football terraces have always been macho places; men were not expected to weep or to tell each other how they were feeling. In that first fortnight

just at having been there and

having survived."

It had not been just Our loaves and fishes include calling round to say hello or said. It had spoken of a great going for a walk together, said. It had spoken of a great going for a walk together.

The Anglican bishop of family standing together and it ringing up to ask how someone was feeling or sending a card as a reminder that someone cared."

The bishop said the in his family's garden they had planted three small crab apple trees as their memorial to Hillsborough. Each autumn they would bear dozens of small, round scarlet and yelfeelings of grief or anger or low fruits - Liverpool's guilt - perhaps feeling guilty colours. "Each winter the crab ap-

ples will fall and die. When we said: 'All we have is of winter to see, it is hard to neighbourliness or family ties, believe any new life is to or friendship'. Those have come. But today the first been loaves and fishes; and the blossoms of new life are healing. We did not know new fruit will appear later in what to say, so we did better the year."



"Some people come down here for a holiday, and some bring their wives with them"

Sale of plates ends saucy postcard era

By John Shaw

saucy postcard, whose output children were brilliant." sold in millions between 1904 and his death in 1962. McGill's publisher went sale. They are estimated at

into liquidation two years ago. between £150-£200 each. He Odd cards may still linger in turned out about 12,500 cards. some seaside postcard racks, and his "golden age" was from but 140 master copper print- the 1930s to the early 1960s. ing plates and a stock of 2,000 cards are to be sold at GA Auction Galleries, Worthing, West Sussex, on Saturday.

They were found in the proval from something called corner of a warehouse at The Blackpool Postcard Cen-They were found in the Littlehampton. Mr Paul sorship Board. Campbell, the auctioneer, said: "They are are little gems. Many of them are still in their protective envelopes and seem to have been untouched since the 1940s." They reveal a post-war world of sentiment. "making do" in austerity, and broad double entendres.

PART of a comic world of fat humour, but it was never ladies and hen-pecked hus-bands will disappear this "It was never week. They were the creations pared with today. On the other of Donald McGill, king of the hand, his comic studies of Forty original McGill

> He had skirmishes with the law and some designs aroused provincial sensitivities. Sev-

watercolours are also in the

eral bear the stamp of ap-McGill left only £375 0s 6d. but in an essay on his art, George Orwell wrote: "What

you are really looking at is something as traditional as Greek tragedy, a sort of sub-world of smacked bottoms and scrawny mothers-in-law which is part of western "Some of it was lowlife European consciousness."

Rethink of plans

for national body to run JPs' courts

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

RADICAL plans by the Home magistrates' courts service in England and Wales, funded and run by central government, appear to have been substantially modified after widespread criticism.

The plans, put forward in a Home Office scrutiny report last summer, have been criticized by many magistrates who fear that the proposals threaten their independence.

The Home Office has now, however, indicated a significant shift away from its cenwould be run by an executive erament but independently agency headed by a director managed by local boards. general directly responsible to

original scrutiny proposal for an executive agency; a second model, under which the service would be run by a board instead of a chief executive; and a third model, involving a more fragmented structure tral plan, under which the with several area management magistrates' courts service units funded by central gov-

'Cab rank' ruling may be cut from legal reform Bill

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

THE Government is expected bill's reforms. They would to seek to remove the "cab-rank" rule from the Courts barristers", Mr Merricks said. and Legal Services Bill, in the Commons for its second reading this week.

The decision on the most hotly-contested provision in the Bill - which would require solicitors and barristers to take each case in strict order as it comes along - follows discussions between the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, and the Attorney General, Sir Patrick Mayhew,

Sir Patrick is now likely to put forward an amendment that would impose a statutory duty on those drawing up the professional rules on solicitoradvocates to ensure that they contain some kind of cab-rank

Mr Walter Merricks, assistant secretary general of the Law Society, said such a move would "seem to be a sensible way round the problem".

Insertion of the cab-rank rule into the Bill in the House of Lords was a significant victory for the Bar, which the higher courts to be bound by the same rules as barristers. It was the most significant government defeat in the Bill's

The Law Society said that such a rule would fetter the

the Home Secretary.

Instead, it is proposing to cost three options, a decision made in response to concern expressed by magistrates and others over the plans.

These options are for the

If the Government adopted the formula which removed the rule from primary legislation the society would be able to identify from the "cabrank" label those elements which could be applied to

solicitors, he said. The phrase had several strands of meaning. If it means taking the rough with the smooth, of course we support that ethos," he said.

However, solicitors had to be free to choose the areas of work they wished to specialize in and whether to do legal aid He did not believe the Lord

Chancellor intended every firm in the country to be cound to do a legal aid case. Nor, he said, should berristers have such a requirement imposed on them.

requirement to do legal aid work, the Government could let the rates of pay drop down Solicitors have widely criticized the workings of the

Bar's cab-rank rule as more apparent than real. An article on the issue in last week's Legal Action, the journal of the Legal Action Group of lawyers and advice workers, said that the Bar's exercise of wider advocacy rule "does not bear too much rights by solicitors under the investigation".

Mr John Hosking, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, said he was "encouraged" by the fact that the Home Office was clearly prepared to re-think its proposals. It is indicative of flexibility and of willingness to negotiate on a broader front."

The association had not yet issessed the new third option. However, he was concerned with the likely result if administration of the service were divided into large regions, perhaps coterminous with those of the Crown Prosecution Service. In some areas, these would be far too big, he said.

The second option, involving a board structure, was preferable to the original plan

for an executive agency because it would allow for magistrates to be represented and therefore involved in running the service.

Under the original plan, the role of magistrates was reduced to a token "couple of justices somewhere in the organiz ation", Mr Hosking said.

Americans

challenge

theories on

UK crime

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

THE widespread belief that

crime is chiefly the product of

social factors such as poor

A group of influential American academics has been

brought together by the Centre for Policy Studies (CPS), the independent policy unit jointly founded by the Prime Minister. They will argue that the roots of crime lie in the

collapse of the family and the erosion of individual

They will warn a London

conference, organized jointly with the Manhattan Institute

of New York, that the radical

changes in British society of the last 30 years closely re-

semble the circumstances be-

hind the American crime-

The conference on May 9

to be opened by Mr Kenneth

Baker, the Conservative Party

by Dr Charles Murray, an

American academic who has

said that the combination of

rapidly rising illegitimacy and the reluctance to work among some young people is creating an underclass cut off from the

Dr Sheila Lawlor, the dep-

uty director of studies at the CPS, said she hopes the conference — entitled "The Crime Culture" — would

encourage people to take a fresh look at crime and its

links with the changing social order "instead of relying on the orthodoxies of the 1960s

ten with Professor James O

Wilson, also of Harvard, has

had a significant impact on

American thinking on crime.

It argues that crime cannot be explained by social factors

alone and is the result of

individual choice strongly in-

fluenced by biological makeup and family relationships.

Mr Baker: Will open the

rest of British society.

chairman, will be addressed

think-tank next month.

He said: "Our concern is that magistrates both retain a substantial role at every level and a controlling role in connection with training and the appointment of justices' clerks or legal advisers. If we finished up with an admin-istratively-based organization, the administrators would control the training and that we cannot accept.

The association accepts the case for reforming the administration of the magistracy and does not oppose plans for 100 per cent central government funding (at present 20 per cent comes from local authorities).

However, it remains concerned that the plans threaten JPs' independence. It maintains that with no input from magistrates, the new agency, however hard it and the Home Office might try, would find it very difficult to leave the magistracy with the degree of financial independence it now

a recent parliamentary an-swer, Mr David Waddington, Home Secretary, said that they were being put forward in the light of comments on the scrutiny report. He would not reach any firm decisions about the service's organization until he had had "an opportunity to consider the results of this

Bottles and glasses 'used in most attacks in cities'

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

from assault are caused by the use of beer glasses and bottles, according to a survey of accident and emergency centres in five large city hospitals. It found that 70 per cent of

victims sustained noticeable facial scarring and one in 20 early morning disturbances. were likely to have long-term

The study, reported in the Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine, was carried out in casualty departments in Bristol, Manchester, Sunderland, Birmingham and Edinburgh over two weekends last May and involved 43 patients.

Of the injuries, 58 per cent were caused by straight onepint lager glasses, 21 per cent by bottles and less than 5 per cent by either pint or half pint

FOUR out of five injuries glasses. Most patients injured Management efficiency meawith bottles or large lager sures and increased sale of glasses said they had not been place in or near public houses or discotheques and involved

> and 1970s". Surgeons from the Department of Oral Medicine, Surgeons said that as a result of these changes glass abuse may be becoming more frequent.
>
> University, who made the survey, said use of safety glass acute hospitals in the National Health Service has dropped by Other speakers will include Professor Richard Herrnstein, Professor of Psychology at Harvard, whose book Crime and Human Nature, co-writ-

Health Service has dropped by more than 25,000 in the past 10 years, the Labour Party claims today. Mr Robin Cook, shadow

health spokesman, said the losses represented "a massive by bottles and less than 5 per cant by either pint or half pint beer tankards, half-pint lager glasses or wine and spirit tainers in urban licensed premises, "particularly those frequented mainly by young the Government to take urgent action to halt the decline.

UK crime victims 'are paid more'

or plastic could cut the num-

ber of injuries considerably.

The properties of large lager

glasses should be altered and

codes of practice should be

introduced to cover use of

safety glass or plastic con-

BRITAIN has one of the most generous staterun compensation schemes for victims of violent crime in Western Europe, Mr John Patten, Home Office Minister of State, said

yesterday (Quentin Cowdry writes). He made public a letter he has sent to Sir John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North, in which he recalls that £70 million was paid in 1988 to victims of crimes such as muggings and armed robberies in

That compared with payments by similar schemes in France and West Germany — countries with roughly comparable popula-

tions to Britain - of £11 million and £13

He also pointed out that, according to a recent survey, Britain suffered proportionately less violent crime than either of the other two

It appears that Mr Patten's letter was prompted by recent criticism of the efficiency of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board and the Government's decision to raise the lower limit for payouts from £550 to £750. Opposition MPs and the charity, Victim Support, say the move will deprive about 9,000 people of compensation each year.

broken before impact. Seven out of 10 attacks took

lager meant that more straight sided glasses were being pro-duced. Between 1983 and 1989 production of straight lager glasses increased by 40 per young people in late night or cent at the expense of beer tankards.

Denise Wiggins and Neil Scott, members of the 'Hi Domers', at the Pre 50 American Auto Club's rally at Syon Park, west London, yesterday Russians likely to scrap 100 warships, MoD says

American chrome at home in a British park

THE Soviet Navy is engaged istry document said that in an other year in recent history. in a big exercise to reduce its fleet, with more than 100 ships and submarines likely to be scrapped this year, according to an internal Ministry of

The document said that the Soviet Union may end up with "a leaner and meaner Navy". It said: "On the basis of present building rates and an average ship life of 30 years, the Soviet Navy should probably bottom out at about eight carriers of various sorts, 20 craisers and battlecraisers, perhaps 120 destroyers and large frigates and a similar number of nuclear-powered

Since Mr Gorbachov came to power in 1985 the Soviet Navy has carried out no big exercises. There has been a sharp drop, too, in "ship-days-

Recently there have been reports of growing criticism in the Soviet Navy that under pre-Gorbachov regimes the policy was to build big ships "as status symbols". The min-

age of "defensive sufficiency" - Mr Gorbachov's concept of minimum defence - "the old stress on the Soviet Navy as a looks increasingly anachronis-tic to a political leadership more interested in maritime

The Soviet Navy has not improved the country's strategic position to an extent that would justify the resources devoted to it, the document

The navy's case will not have been helped either by its political failures in the Third World or by the more recent series of embarrassing sub-

The Soviet Navy also faces lem" in the 1990s, as it needed to replace the large number of . ships and submarines that will be approaching the end of their operational lives.

The document said that more units were decommissioned in 1988 than in any

RSPCA finds animal bodies in farm pit

RSPCA inspectors have found an RSPCA van sent to take the charred and emaciated them away for treatment carcasses of 160 goats and Mr Guy Harrison, an

animal-lovers.
Officers said the animals

Another 200 sheep and Beauchamp. Most were too the 1911 Protection of Ani-weak to take the few steps to mals Act."

carcasses of 160 goats and Mr Guy Harrison, an sheep in a pit on a farm in RSPCA inspector, said: "It somerset after a tip-off from was one of the most horrible sights I have ever seen.
We went to the field after

had died from starvation and receiving a number of com-neglect. The carcasses had plaints about the condition of been dumped in the pit, the herd. The moment I neglect. The carcasses had plaints about the condition of been dumped in the pit, the herd. The moment I doused with petrol and set on stepped out of the van I was greeted by the stench of death on a massive scale."

Mr Harrison said: "The

goats were barely alive Mr Harrison said: "The through lack of food and water farmer and his wife have been at the farm in Hatch reported for offences under

In May 1989 the process of scrapping ships and sub-marines reached new heights when a soft drinks company global and bluewater fleet took a cruiser, a destroyer, a frigate and 17 submarines as scrap in part exchange for its

> 1990 the Soviet Navy will dispose of at least 35 diesel submarines and 70 ships, with more to follow," the docu-

"There are also some indications of a slow-down in new building, with some of the larger units taking longer than expected to complete and with a higher proportion of the output being sold abroad."

The document said that a real indicator of a substantially reduced future role for the Soviet Union would be "a

the Soviet Union would be "a drastic trimming of current and future building activity".

Yet there was little "concrete sign" of any significant cut-backs. For example, the new Thilisi aircraft-carrying craiser is expected to deploy a variant of the So27 Flanker fighter aircraft, perhaps backfighter aircraft are supplied to the concrete sign of any significant cut back. ed up with MiG29 Falcrums

and Su25 s.

The Ministry of Defence said: "Earlier Western scepticism about the Tbilisi's capacity to operate effective conventional aircraft was plainly misplaced."

However, there was criti-cism within the Soviet Union that the carrier programme was costing too much and that the funds should be switched to "solving the social prob-lems of the Soviet military".

Last year Admiral Chernayin, commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, said in an interview with the Tass news agency that Nato continued to preach "the forward sea-basing doctrine".

Party radio station is closed by police

publicize locations of "acid house" parties has been cased after a raid by police and Department of Trade and Industry officials,

Radio Elite, based at bouse in Corringham broadcast the venues frequency known of would be party-goes at a

Hotel evacuated About 600 people were surved from a hotel and houses in Worthing, West Sussex, early esterday morning for seven nours when a blaze destroyed

Thumb sewn on aged 23, whose thumb was severed in applied fall at \$1 Gover's Head, Dyied, was recovering in hospital after sargeons stitched it back.

was found strangled at her home in Dartford, Kent, is to appear in court today charged with marder. Police have not

Record push

Miss Donna Davies, aged 25, of Swansea, aims to create a record by being pushed in her wheelchair 3,500ft to the peak of Snowdon.

Archers' club A fan club, "Archers Addicts". for the eight million listeners to the radio soap opera The Archers is to be launched later

Women's taxis Lady Cabs, an all-female taxi service, has been set up in Dudley, West Midlands, 19 counter women passengers fears of attack at night.

Dinghy mystery Police are trying to trace the owner of an empty, fully-rigged 10ft dinghy washed ashore at Poole, Dorset

On the hop

Miss Julie Gate, a store assis tant, gave chase and arrested four suspected shoplifters in Carlisle — while dressed as an Easter bunny.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds sensity paize draw are: £160,000 (26PW 750494 from Essex); £50,000 (2LT 087792, Leicestershire); £25,000 (8LZ 134892, Gwent).

Labour accuses Ridley of hampering export firms

THE Department of Trade tion (64 per cent) in regional back on the Department of

and Industry is today accused enterprise grants, from £28 Trade and Industry. Just of handicapping British commillion to £10 million; a £14 about every service vital to

Mr Gordon Brown, Labour's trade spokesman, says that the determination of Mr Nicholas Ridley, the antiinterventionist Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to slim down the role of his British industry to compete. Mr Brown says that econo-

panies in the run-up to the million cut in consultancy our prospects to 1992 is being Single European Market in initiatives of special help to small businesses, and a £13

Mr Brown accuses Mr Ridmillion (38 per cent) reduction in aid for firms developing technical ideas for business

Design Council support are being cut, according to a Labour Party analysis of the department has led to cuts Labour Party analysis of the which will hinder the efforts of Government's expenditure

Mr Brown says: "These new

Mr Brown accuses Mr Ridley of going the other way just as Britain's competitors are being given expanded aid.

The cuts in export services are unforgivable at a time when the challenge of a wider

Europe is opening up before us and when Britain is already behind France, Germany and America in the battle for East European as well as Western European markets, " Mr

mics ordered by Mr Ridley cuts confirm just how wide-include an £18 million reduc-spread is the Ridley plan to cut. Brown says. conference on crime Roads policy 'must respect desire for rural peace'

LIQUIDATION AUCTION PERSIAN & EASTERN CARPETS RUGS & RUNNERS

USED IN SECURING LOAN, NOW IN DEFAULT, AND ORDERED TO BE LIQUIDATED PIECE BY PIECE.

DISPOSAL FOR IMMEDIATE CASH TODAY MONDAY at 4.00 PM

VIEWING FROM 3.00 PM AT THE SALEROOM: A. WELLESLEY BRISCOE & PTNBS. LTD. SPECIALIST STOCK LIQUIDATORS, VALUERS AND ARBITRATORS BOXBY PLACE, FULHAM, LONDON SW6. Tel: 01-381 8558 Fax 01-381 4262

Directions: Thereding west along Old Brosupton Hood take the first turning left offer West Brosupson mile ion Seagure Bond—Take first left again into Burly Place. TERMS: CHEQUE, CASH AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS SHIPPING FACILITIES AVAILABLE

THE Government's transport policy is directed at letting drivers choose to drive further and faster, regard-

less of the consequences, Miss Penny Evans, assistant secretary of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said yesterday.

"For CPRE this policy is unacceptable," Miss Evans said. "Greater weight must be given to the freedom to choose to live, work in and visit an unspoiled and peaceful countryside.

and more heavy lorries will increase the pressures on country life. New solutions are needed urgently." Approval had recently been given

"Increasing traffic, faster speeds

near Winchester, and a new east London river crossing. Between them, they would desecrate ancient monuments and woodland, and designated areas of outstanding natural beauty, sites of special scientific interest and heritage coastline, she said.

Proposals under consideration included the widening of the A628/616 across the Peak National Park, encroaching on open moor-iand; a new route across the South Downs from Kent to Hampshire to link with the Channel tunnel; and the dualling of the A339 between Newbury and Basingstoke across Greenham Common, she said.

Speed limits should be lowered. for a new dual carriageway along the restrictions placed on heavy goods. White Cliffs of Dover, the extension vehicles and more controls placed

on access to main roads and motorways. "Traffic-calming" mea-sures were needed as much in the

countryside as in towns and cities. The latest issue of the council's magazine, Countryside Campaigner, says that road schemes have long been justified by dubious accounting techniques that include among the benefits of a scheme time-saving and safety, but which fail to address the costs of traffic generation, visual impact or environmental damage.

"All these costs are irreplaceable as part of our natural capital and especially relevant to the White Cliffs' exceptional historic, cultural and scenic importance - impossible to calculate in monetary terms," it

"If the Government regards the need for a new road as absolute, and

expendable, its credibility as the stewards of our inheritance will be ruined along with the White Cliffs."

The Chief Constable of Surrey,
Mr Brian Hayes, has repeated his
call for all of the M25 to be fully lit. (Mark Souster writes).

mentary Lighting Group, Mr Hayes gave details of 11 serious accidents in which 21 people have died on unlit sections of the motorway. These were examples, he said, of avoidable accidents that had occurred either at night or in fog over a six-year period in the Surrey, Kent

and Thames Valley police areas. Mr Hayes, a member of the M25 Chief Constables Committee, made up of representatives of the six forces through which the 127-mile

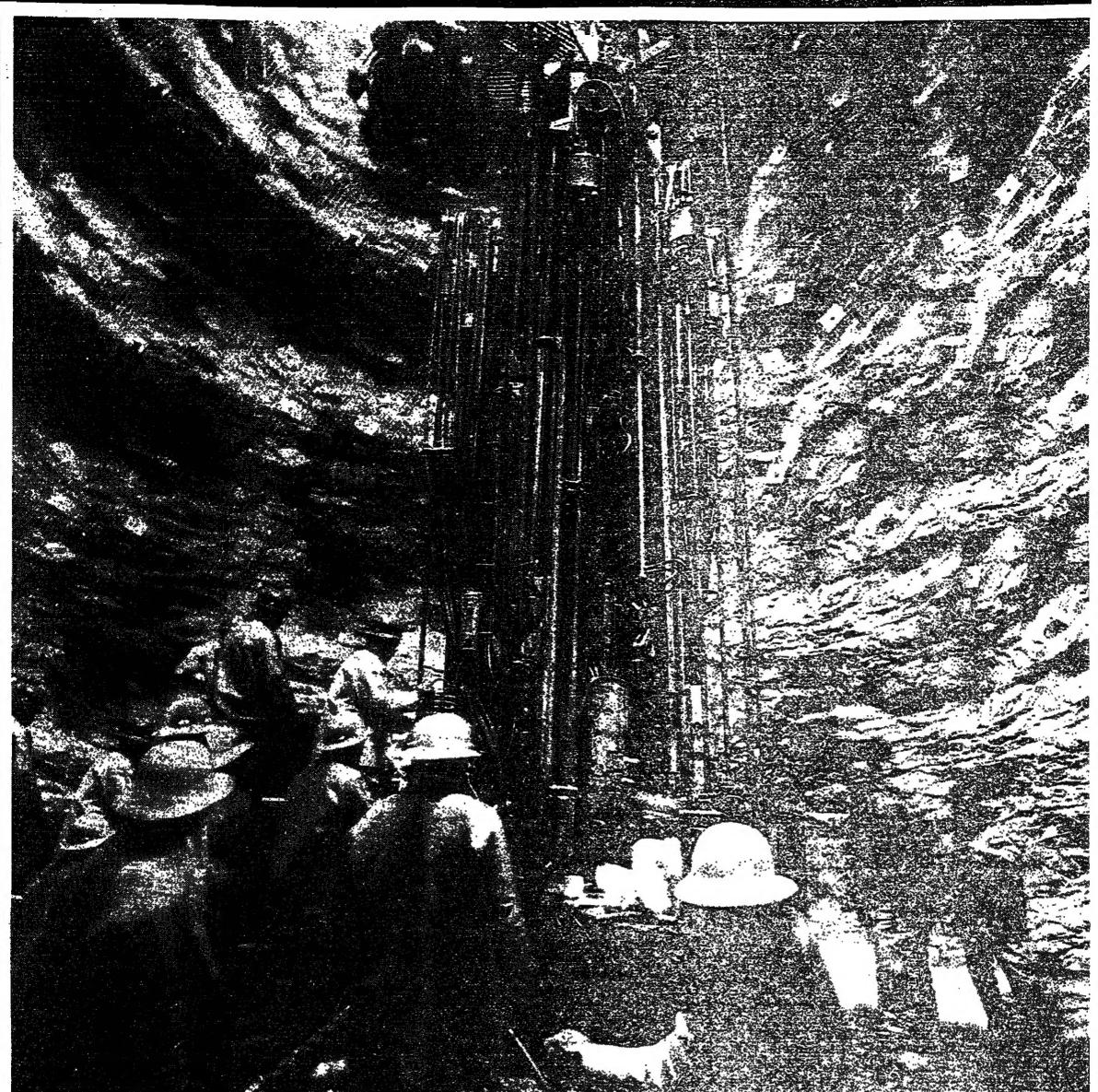
orbital motorway runs, has pressed successive ministers and the Department of Transport for the M25 to be fully lit; not just the 47 miles lit at

The worst accident occurred in heavy fog on the Sarrey Kent bonder Mark Sonster writes). in December 1984, when miss
Addressing the British Parlia people died. Twenty-six websites
aentary Lighting Group, Mr Hayes were involved and the ensuing life. took a day to put out. The motorway was closed for three days.

was closed for three days.

The cost of lighting the motorway was estimated at £10 millioni in 1985, with running costs of an additional £640,000 a year.

The British Parliamentary Estimated for the M25 would be small some paned with the cost of the motorway itself, but its benefits would be calculated.



Drilling is about to commence in this picture of shaft-sinking 1800 metres below the earth at Vital Reefs' No. 10 shaft.

HOW DEEPLY IS ANGLO AMERICAN COMMITTED TO THE FUTURE OF SOUTH AFRICA?

Very deeply indeed. Nearly two and a half miles deep. This is where, as any miner will tell you, the rocks 'talk,' warning them of what they fear most – rockbursts.

Statio

13 Clogo

Gold is increasingly being mined at such depths. The challenge is to make its extraction safe and efficient.

Where once miners listened to the rocks, today we have developed sophisticated seismic probes, planted deep into the rock and linked to a computer room on the surface, to detect the slightest tremor.

This is one way Anglo American leads the world in deep level mining technology, expertise which it exports across the globe.

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To combat this, we have created the largest refrigeration plants in the world, using chilled water and ice to cool the air and make conditions bearable for the miner to work in.

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You might think that after over a century of mining, gold in South Africa would be running out. On the contrary, we believe that its potential reserves far exceed any known deposits in any other country.

Our activities extend far beyond our gold mines. Anglo American is South Africa's biggest group of companies – with interests that range from diamond, coal and platinum mining to paper, steel, farming and financial services.

We create wealth for our shareholders, and for our workers and their families - a total of

1.500,000 South Africans of all races and colours.

All this shows how deeply rooted we are in South Africa. We intend to stay there and continue investing there. From now until the end of 1992, capital investment should exceed R8 billion.

(In the case of Vaal Reefs, we're planning now for the year 2030.)

But as well as striving to build an economic future, we are also committed to a just, non-racial society within South Africa.

Which is why we will go on investing in its people, funding multi-racial schools and universities, skills training at technical colleges, health clinics and hospitals.

We will continue to encourage share and home ownership amongst our employees. We will help more small businesses by identifying goods and services they can supply.

> For by creating not just wealth but opportunity, we can help move towards a fairer, more prosperous, post-apartheid South Africa for us all.

gge

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

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Labour jumps into a 17% lead

SDP 4 per cent, Green Party 4

per cent and Others 2 per cent,

over the past three elections:

43

1987

Alliance parties.

That compares with figures

Repeated across the country

on a uniform swing at the next general election, the present

Government even than those

at the October 1974 general

election, the last time Labour

won an election. The results

then were: Labour 40 per cent,

Conservatives 37 per cent and

Liberals 19 per cent. By contrast with the Labour lead

then of just 3 per cent, Mr

Kinnock's party, which only moved into the lead for the

The swing away from the

Government in the first quar-

ter of 1990 is another record.

quarter of 1989 was only 8 per

cent, less than half the present

The evidence of other re-

That could be explained by

important issues have in-

cent polls is that the lead has

Con Lab Lib/All

century has faced such a the accompanying graph condaunting set of opinion poll firms, there has been a close results as those recorded by MORI in the latest threemonth aggregate survey of voting intentions, one of the ity rating of the Government.

Whatever happens at the next general election, records will now be set Labour has always required the biggest post-war swing to achieve victory next time. Now for the Conservatives to retain power they must make the biggestever recovery from a midterm trough.

No government has ever fallen more than 20 per cent behind the main opposition party and come back to win. On the March figures alone the Conservatives were 24 per cent behind Labour.

The latest MORI survey shows that Mrs Margaret Thatcher is now the least popular Prime Minister in British polling history, with only 20 per cent of those questioned satisfied with her performance and 76 per cent

She is still, however, seven points clear of equalling Mr Michael Foot's unenviable record as the most unpopular party leader ever at 13 per

The lowest satisfaction rating for Mr Neil Kinnock, who has averaged 42 per cent satisfaction for the past three months, was 27 per cent in December 1988.

Back in June 1982 Mrs Thatcher had a satisfaction rating of 59 per cent, so almost 40 people in every 100 have since changed their mind about her.

The latest MORI figures will intensify pressures on Mrs gap of 17 per cent. Thatcher's leadership and increase Conservative debate about whether she should step down before the election. The The Labour lead in the last Prime Minister is, however, still running ahead of the Government which, with a satisfaction rating of only 16 per cent, has matched the previous record low.

been extending further to-wards the end of the period The 79 per cent dissatisfaction with the Government is covered by the three-month MORI survey. It is the biggest also the worst ever such rating. Another bleak figure for the swing against the Government Government is that the eco- in a single quarter since the nomic optimism index, obaggregate polls began after the 1987 general election. tained by subtracting those who believe that the economy will deteriorate over the next yet another record set in the latest poll. Those naming the year from those who expect it to improve, is showing the poll tax and local government lowest figure since 1980 at as one of the two or three most

Almost two thirds of poll respondents, 60 per cent, are prospects over the next year February and 49 per cent in

4 Qtr Now All (100%)

ABC1 (41%)

18-24 (15%)

55+ (35%)

• The Government is running the country?

• Mrs Thatcher is doing her job as Prime Minister?

Dr Owen is doing his job as leader of the SDP?

tomorrow? (if undecided or refused)

Q: Which party are you most inclined to support?

Owner Occ (68%)

C Lab SLD SDP Gr

Feb 15-19

Jan 18-22 Feb 15-19

Mar 15-20

Jan 18-22

Feb 15-19

Mar 15-20

over the next 12 months?

Improve:

Percentage change in voting trends

4 Qtr Now Ch Men (49%)

C2 (31%)

29 57

25-34 (18%)

29 54 4

TU (23%)

35 53 5

Council Ten (24%)

Q: Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way . . .

• Mr Kinnock is doing his job as leader of the Labour Party?

• Mr Ashdown is doing his job as leader of the Democrats?

Q: How would you vote if there was a general election

Q: Do you think that the general economic condition of

the country will improve, stay the same, or get worse

15 74 3

Govt Thatcher Kinnock Ashdown Owen

25 69 31 65 43 44 23 36 25 41 19 74 29 66 41 44 25 33 25 38 16 79 20 76 43 43 28 35 24 45

Worse

1

Private Ten (5%)

%

%

Net Improve

-31 -38 -43

16

+2 +2 +2 +1

since fourth quarter 1989

NO GOVERNMENT this that things will improve. As crease in a month for any

correlation in recent years have rarely in past years rated higher than 10-12 per cent but between the economic opthey are now 23 per cent timism index and the popularhigher than any other single largest measurements of opinion on the polling scene. MORI research shows that 90 subject. The The Government's poor voting intention since the last

showing on the community general election is accounted charge issue indicates a clear for by the change in economic failure to put across its message on local government re-In a sample of 5,684 adults forms, which do produce winners as well as losers. MORI measured party support over the past three months at Labour 51 per cent, Conservatives 34 per cent, Liberal Democrats 5 per cent, When MORI polled voters

on general election day in 1987 there were significant majorities against water and electricity privatization and against the proposed educational reforms, but there was a 4 per cent plurality in favour of the poll tax promised in the

A recent MORI poll of 1,087 electors on March 23, after the Budget and the Mid Staffordshire by-election, showed that 65 per cent opposed the poll tax and only figures would result in a 23 per cent approved of the idea, a net minus 42 per cent.

Labour majority of 118 seats, with Labour holding 384, the Conservatives 239, National-Three quarters of those ists 9, and Ulster parties 17, polled thought that the Budget would make the rich richer But local variations are likely in practice, particularly in seats held by the former and the poor poorer and the same proportion believed it not reduce The latest figures are far worse for the Conservative

Two thirds thought that it would not keep inflation down, 60 per cent did not believe it would help to get Britain's economy going and 60 per cent did not believe it would help business confidence. Almost 70 per cent believed that it offered no incentive to work harder.

What will depress government supporters still further is that the Labour lead now first time in the second quarter of 1989, has now opened up a appears to reflect not only reaction against the Government's policies but a growing belief that Labour has better policies to meet some of the present problems.

In MORI's March poll of 1.826 adults 60 per cent thought that Labour had the best policies on health care compared to only 15 per cent who believed the Conservative Government did.

On education the score was 46 per cent for Labour and 24 per cent for the Government. Labour was seen as marginally better than the Tories on protecting the environment and 34 per cent thought that Labour had the best policies on local government finance, compared to 24 per cent who believed the Conservatives

The only issue on which the creased over each of the past Government outscored Labthree months from 22 per cent pessimistic about economic in January to 32 per cent in our was defence, by a margin prospects over the next year February and 49 per cent in of 44 per cent support to 26 sents a significant closing of the gap since the last election.

Ominously for the Conservatives, who have always relied on their reputation for better management of the economy as a vote winner, the parties are now rated equally at 31 per cent in terms of their ability to look after the nation's finances. Asked in MORI's Budget poll if the Government's policies would in the long term improve the state of Britain's economy, 55 per cent said they would not and only 34 per cent believed

they would. The full aggregate poll shows that the Government has suffered a haemorrhage of support in virtually every class, age group and region. Interest rates and mortgage rates are clearly having a significant effect on Conservative support and, for the moment at least, the Thatcher Government's achievement in increasing the proportion of home owners from 52 per cent. of the population in 1979 to 66 per cent now is costing it

In 1979 the Tory lead in this group was 24 per cent, in 1983 it was 33 per cent and in 1987 it was 27 per cent.

In the first quarter of 1989 the Conservatives still had a lead of 21 per cent among owner occupiers which was steadily whittled down during the year as higher mortgage

rates had their effect. Now, for the first time, Labour is ahead with a 1 per cent lead. The Conservative-Labour swing since the last election has been 14 per cent among owner occupiers, compared with 12.5 per cent among council tenants, where Labour aiready had a huge

Among private tenants, to the prominence of the who represent only 8 per cent health service and education

had a lead of 23 per cent that to 25 per cent. There is among C2s, who then reprenow a 16 per cent Labour lead sented 33 per cent of the electorate. In 1979 the two main parties shared the support of C2s and in the next two elections there was a Tory lead margin at the last election) is of 8 per cent and 4 per cent in only 8 per cent. That may be

BUDGE

Most important issues

A SO N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D 'J 'F

O What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today.

What do you see as other important issues facing Britain today?

(who are now down to 27 per has now extended the margin the high level of mortgage to 28 per cent.

Labour has whittled down the Tory lead among the ABC1 middle classes from 36 per cent at the last general election to just 12 per cent in the latest quarter.

Jan 18-22

Feb 15-19 Mar 15-20

that group.

of voters, the swing has been

16.5 per cent as people have

found their poll tax to pay and

In class terms, the position

no reduction in rent.

Among the age groups, a Labour's lead in the North Labour lead of 2 per cent has extended from 10 per cent among the 18 to 24 age group at the last election to 32 per

1989 and the first quarter of 990. In the crucial electoral
The Labour lead among the battleground of the Midlands

Q: What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today?

What do you see as the other important issues facing Britain today?

among skilled workers under-lines the Tory decline. In 7.8 per cent through 1989 and 1974, when Labour won, it has more than tripled from among the 35-54 age group. Labour's lead among the 55-

plus age group (where the Tories had a 15 per cent only 8 per cent. That may be last quarter only 3 points of accounted for by the fact that that went to Labour, the other lead among skilled workers finished buying their own (who are now down to 27 per homes and benefit from high cent of the electorate) in the interest rates on their savines second quarter of 1988 and while others are bemosning

> election is 11 per cent in the North, 14.5 per cent in the Midlands and 17 per cent in the South.

at the last election has soared cent, while the Tory lead of 31 Women are drawn to Kinnock policies

WHILE Labour has a 21 per as issues since the cent lead among men, the gap election. is only 14 per cent amo women, who constitute 51 per lar effort to target women

cent of voters. Throughout the last two parliaments women voters tended to be 6 to 8 per cent more likely to support the MPs. Tories than men.

That gap disappeared at the meral election, when the Tory lead was 11 per cent both among men and women.

Over the final three quarters in 1989 the gap reappeared as the Labour lead among men moved from 6 to 11 to 15 per cent and 21 per cent in the first quarter of 1990. Meanwhile the Labour lead

among women dropped from 3 per cent to 2 and then 1, before ng to 14 per cent in the first quarter of this year. There is growing evidence that women are demonstrating

a greater political independence, with Labour advancing particularly among young, radical middle-lass women.

That is perhaps due partly

voters over the past year and Mr Neil Kinnock has given front bench positions to a high proportion of Labour's wom

What is intriguing is that women tend to grow steadily more Conservative in their voting intentions as they grow

Labour has a 34 per cent lead among women in the 18-24 age group, a 22 per cent lead in the 25-34 age group, an 18 per cent lead in the 35-54 age group and only a 1 per cent lead in the 55 plus age group.

The worry for Labour with women over 55 being 17 per cent more Conservative than men in the same age group is that they represent 20 per cent of the electorate and 80 per cent of them are likely to turn out and vote.

Labour's strength among young women in the 18-24 age group is less helpful because they represent only 7 per cent

to 33 per cent, nearly doubling per cent in the South has between the last quarter of become a Labour lead of 3 per

a Tory lead at the last election of 11 per cent has become a Labour lead of 18 per cent.

Conservative supporters seeking signs of hope amid the grim welter of statistics will have to scratch hard, but Tory strategists will note that while Conservative support dropped 6 per cent over the tween the two former Alliance

After the small improvement in the Liberal Democrats' performance at the Mid Staffordshire by election that may indicate that the centre The swing from Conser may indicate that the centre vative to Labour since the last party slump has bottomed

A reasonable performance by the Liberal Democrats in the May local elections could initiate a recovery which would bring some relief to the Conservatives by redividing

the protest vote. The 23 per cent Alliance support at the last general election is presently frag-mented with the Liberal Democrats, SDP and Green Party sharing 13 per cent between them. Labour has

taken the rest. Conservatives might note too that the Harold Wilson government of 1966-70 did recover from a 25 per cent opinion poll deficit to take the

lead again before an election, although it then lost. Mr Edward Heath's government recovered from a 20 per cent Labour lead in its second

year to come close to winning in February 1974. The ensuing Labour Government also managed to close completely a 20 per cent gap which opened up in the opinion polls before it was prised open again by the Winter of Discontent. So it

The figures are based on the aggregated findings from MORI's voting intention surveys conducted over the period from January-March 1990. In total 5,684 adults aged 18 plus were interviewed face-to-face across Great Britain at 144 constituency sampling points.

Data were weighted to represent the profile of the population.

© MORI/Times Newspapers

Rumblings of shires revolt over uniform business rate

munity charge dies down, if only temporarily, a second front appears to be opening in the shires with the rumblings of a revolt against the Uniform Business Rate (UBR). Embarrassingly, perhaps,

LABOUR 51%

2nd Q 3rd Q 4th Q SOP 1stQ

for an increasingly beleag-uered government, its epicentre is in Bath, the constituency of Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the

There, 240 businesses, faced with rate increases of between 100 per cent and 300 per cent, have refused to pay the new rate. Instead, they will offer to pay last year's rate, plus 8 per cent for inflation.

Whether this is just a little local difficulty or the start of remains to be seen. In the

Attack on 'profligate socialists'

By Kerry Gill

LABOUR counciliors are too busy enjoying a "champagne-sodden, globe-trotting life-style" to care about the people they were elected to represent, according to Mr Michael For-syth, chairman of the Scottish Conservative Party, who launched an attack at the weekend on what he described as the profligacy of socialistcontrolled counci

Mr Forsyth, speaking in his Stirling constituency, said that enyone thinking of voting Labour in the May 3 regional elections should be warned. "If you want to put a cross against the Labour box, fine, but you must be prepared to drop a blank cheque into the ballot box as well," he said.

The MP said: "The rusty sickle award for the most stonishing socialist disaster of all has to go to Glasgow District Council. Only days before the Berlin Wall came down, its councillors hosted a civic reception to celebrate the achievements' of East Germany's crombling, Stalinist rol-

ing chite." Labour, after 10 years in opposition, was out of touch with reality and genuinely believed that it had become a moderate, responsible party. However, examples of wanton mismanagement by Lab-

our were all too easy to find. bleak picture of misman ment exposes a sad fact. Labour councillors simply don't care about the people they are elected to serve. They don't care because they are far too busy enjoying the kind of champagne-sodden, globetrot-ting lifestyle that the managing director of a multinational business empire would be

hard-pressed to achieve." Conservative councils were models of good housekeeping, nurturing services for the good of the whole community.

AS THE furore over the com- showpiece Georgian city, high. Shop windows are plastered with posters declaring
"No to the Uniform Business Rate and Rent Increases in Bath (BARRB), which meets

tomorrow to plan strategy. In the following week, businesses taking part in the protest will close for an hour, and at the end of the month Bath Guildhall will be the scene of a mass payment of bills in small change.

"A large number of Bath sinesses have already closed and many others are planning to do so because of the UBR. Mr Philip Andrews, of BARRB, said. "Bath could

end up a ghost city."
Whether Mr Patten will still be its parliamentary repre-sentative, defending as he does a majority of 1,412, is another matter.

mother matter.
The National Chamber of Trade predicts that the UBR will force the closure of 15,000 small businesses, mainly in the South-east. The Forum of Private Business believes the figure will be over 40,000.

Small businesses are partic-

Small businesses are particularly valuerable because they are unlikely to have branches in the North where rate reductions can offset the high increases in the South. The chamber wants the

Government to shield small businesses in England and Wales from the initial ravages of the new rate with direct financial support. The Retail Consortium estimates tiair 99 per cent of all businesse will appeal against their UBRANIA. appeal against their UB • The High Court has set June 27 as the date to hear a. claim that more than a mi people who have bought £1 shares in a Cornish tin m company are exempt from

paying the community charge.
Mr Fred Trull, aged 65, "clerk" to Cornwall's ancient Stammary Parliament, says that a 1508 royal charter exempts from taxes anyone involved in

tin mining.

He says that the community charge is not legal because it has not been approved by the Stannary Parliament.

The Department of the

Environment has dismissed Mr Trull's claims and last month the Department of Trade and industry obtained a High Court action freezing all



27%

1.5

14 mg

Mr Patten: Epicentre is in his Bath constituency

Scuba divers split in a storm over change at the top

By David Sapsted

Club, the world's largest scuba-diving club, which has the Prince of Wales among its be run. 35,000 members, are being swept by an unprecedented

Internal strife over pro-posals to move the club's headquarters from London to Ellesmere Port; the departure of the organization's chief executive (resignation, according to the club, constructive dismissal, according to him); and a takeover bid of the national executive by a group of dis-affected members have led to turmoil. There is also a simmering

controversy over an extraordinary general meeting called by the club council late last year to discuss three motions. Two of them were found on the day to be invalid and the third was defeated by the proxy votes held by one of the national council members.

Matters will reach a head next month when the annual a point of dispute. meeting is held at Westonsuper-Mare. In the club's 37-year history,

such meetings normally rubber-stamp most appointments of national officers but, for the first time this year, three people are vying for the post of chairman, and two each for national diving officer, vicechairman, secretary and treasurer. There are also 23 candidates for the nine natonal council positions.

The latest Diver magazine BS-AC is about to be held, remote."

THE hitherto untroubled wa- Two distinct camps are bitters of the British Sub-Aqua terly at odds with one another, each with their own, different ideas on how the club should "The outcome will signifi-

cantly affect divers and diving throughout the country in the years to come."

The main opposition to the existing club establishment is the "Doncaster Group", which met in the South Yorkshire town to draw up a manifesto calling for a fundamental overhaul of the administration, finances and, particularly, the council's links with its hundreds of branches in Britain and

Most of the demands are "old hat" according to present officers seeking re-election, though they admit that the call for improved communication with members represents an area where "we should have done better."

Disquiet over the move to a new £400,000 headquarters in the North-west is also proving

According to the existing council, the shift from expensive, rented offices in central London will prove cost effective but Mr R L"Buff Norgen, chief executive until February and now one of the candidates for chairman, says the commitment to the move was neither responsible nor

Mr Mike Todd, one of the other candidates for chairman, says: "I have come to feel that the organizing group reports: "The most critical - HQ the officers and the election in the history of the council - have become too

Survey 'shows poll tax principle backed' By Robin Oakley, Political Editor Labour supporters and 80 per cent of Liberal Democrat supporters questioned

AN OPINION survey commissioned by the Conservative Party is being cited as evidence that most people support the principle of the poll tax. The findings are likely to lead to new Tory assaults on ministers and on the party's publicity machine for not selling the policy better.

The poll, conducted among 968 people by Gallup from March 21-26, found that 71 per cent of those interviewed supported as the fairest principle for a local government tax the idea that "everyone should pay something, but with reductions for the less well-off". The idea was backed by 76 per cent of

for the survey, for the Conservative Research Department. Only 6 per cent backed the idea that local government services should be paid for only by ratepayers. Only 12 per cent thought

everyone should pay the same amount. Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, said: "This is valuable confirmation of support for the basis of our reforms and the abolition of the

He said: "It is clear that there is strong support for the principles behind the Conservative supporters, 69 per cent of community charge - provided the less

well-off are helped. We need to keep telling people of the extensive rebates for the less well-off - 10 million will benefit." Mr David Blunkett, the Labour local

government spokesman, said: "Chris

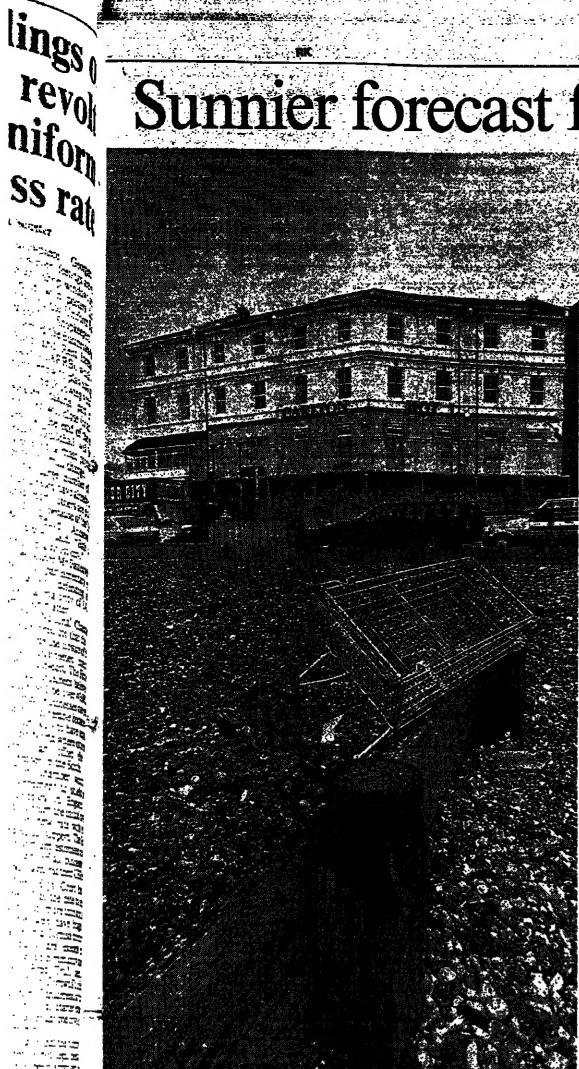
Patten and his colleagues are living in

cloud-cuckoo land if they think that specially designed surveys can do anything to change the reality of people's understanding of the most iniquitous tax there has ever been. " The survey is likely to increase

pressure among Conservative MPs for the charge to be more closely related to ability to pay.

Jev. LID

Sunnier forecast for blighted south coast resorts





SEASIDE resorts in south-east declined because of changing holiday patterns, could be in for a revival. According to a new report, they would be growth points to relieve pressures on other parts of the

holidaymakers who used to fill hotels and boarding houses from Easter to September are seriously depleted. Resorts such as Margate, Hastings and Bognor Regis have suffered from easy access to air travel

Southend, Brighton and Bournemouth have successfully diversified by building factories, offices and con-ference facilities. However, others remain stuck with little more than run-down cafes and memories of the days when to sit in deck-chairs in the rain

ing tea from Thermos flasks. ' As a result, seasonal unchairman of the London and South East Regional Planning Conference (Serplan), points out. With few local jobs available, people are forced to commute long distances to London and other large towns.

have been largely ignored by investors, there has been particularly to the south and west of London. This has been strongly resisted by local residents, who resent the loss of open countryside and insist that the infrastructure is being overloaded.

The Government has bowed to local opposition, and to the threat of losing support in solidly Conservative seats, by rejecting applications for a new town in ting sandwiches and drink- Oxfordshire and for other

By John Young

large developments in Berkshire and north Hampshire. But the latest report by Serplan - a regional planning and transport organization established by the London boroughs and by the county district councils of Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire. East and shire, Hertfordshire, the Isle of Wight, Kent, Oxfordshire and Surrey - calls for an altogether recting growth to areas where it is most needed. As well as the coastal towns, these are identified as the so-called East London corridor along both banks of the Thames, the area to the north east of the capital and the less prosperous

inner London boroughs. Lord Carnarvon believes it is time to rethink the old concept of what he calls "rings of growth rippling outward from the centre". This, he thinks, leaves the needy inner boroughs starved of investment, puts too much pres on the green belt and fails to reach some of the outer parts of the region.

The report strongly favours and even its possible exter sion, but suggests that it could be used to provide more opportunities for sport and leisure compatible with the protection of the countryside. It also welcomes the Countryside Commission's proposal for a new "community forest" east of London.

Lord Carnarvon is particularly concerned that the area immediately adjoining the seen as a growth point. So far benefiting the south-east, instead of as a link between the whole of Britain and the

nger traffic will originate in London and the south-east, the tunnel is expected to attract freight largely from the regions, he points out.

The report says that the rail link between London and the tunnel should be seen as part of a much broader strategy for the electrification of the entire InterCity network, with "dedicated" routes for the movement of international freight.

Present provision for a new terminal at Waterloo, an intermediate station at Ashford, Kent, and the use of existing lines for both passenger and freight services are inad-

equate, it says.
As part of an overall strategy to relieve pressure on the south-east, the Government should also examine how much international air traffic needs to be accommodated within the region, and the scope for development of air-

Improved rail links will still be needed to all four London area airports, as well as to central London and the Docklands, the report says. Greater emphasis should be put on investment in and the improvement of mass transit systems in London and other large towns and cities.

New industrial developments should be located as closely as possible to the rail authorities should seek to safeguard sites for this

The future of the regional economy is inextricably linked with the continued success of London as a major international centre of trade and commerce, the report says. But it draws attention to the "overheating" of some parts of the capital to the detriment of other areas.

A considerable amount of office development, especially in the City and Docklands, has already received planning permission, and can be expected to be built by the mid-1990s, generating 250,000 jobs, it

The benefits could spread to other parts of inner London, but the improvement of public transport and the provision of affordable housing for essential service workers are vital components of regeneration.

Most of the demand for housing can and should be met within existing urban areas, the report concludes. Large new towns are inappropriate in any part of the region, but there may be a case for smaller new settlements with populations of between 3,000 and 15,000, to relieve pressure on established towns

Shaping the South East Plan-ning Strategy: a consultation paper. Serplan, 50-64 Broadway, London SW1H 0DB.

Lost on the commons of confusion

THE laws which govern the uses of common land and village greens in England and Wales have become such a quagmire of confusion that even the presence of a wooden fence around a few acres of open land can set a small rural ommunity into the throes of

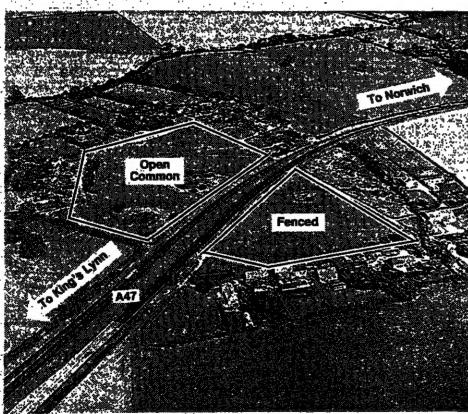
AND THE SUMMERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

In the village of Ething Green, in the heart of the Norfolk countryside, one such battle has dragged on for 10 years, since the county council sold both the grazing rights and the ownership of the land. The present owner argues that there is no proven obligation on him to remove the fencing, which was in place when he bought the land, and he has applied to remove the grazing rights from the public register kept by local authorities. A newly formed residents association, meanwhile, voices concern that if the fence stays then public rights of access might

But that is only the tip of the dung hill; no sooner do we look at the fine print of the dispute than we enter a shadowy world of early 19th century enclosure awards, the still-valid provisions of the 1926 Law of Property Act, the 16 rights of common acquired by a butcher called Israel Neal and inherited by his tragically

he top

insane grand-daughter. And yet all the complexities. are, in a manner of speaking, commonplace, and constitute the main reason why a for-



A green and divided land: Etling Green, split by a road in the heart of the countryside

Conservative Party promised, in its 1987 manifesto, to introduce new legislation tions of the Common Land Forum, which had been conmidable national albance of Parliamentary programme. A but unresolved by the 1965 interests is urging the Govern-statement by the Department Commons Registration Act.

ment to regularize the legal of the Environment is ex- In the opinion of both the position. For although the pected before the end of April. Government-funded Count-It was precisely because of tangles such as that at Etling. Green that the forum was set based on the recommenda- up, and it is ironic that its own work should also have become the victim of delay. It is, in vened three years earlier, it effect, a second bite at a has not yet found room in its problem which was tackled Parliamentary programme. A but unresolved by the 1965

ryside Commission and the 2,500-strong Open Spaces Society, that Act, far from safeguarding common land, has amounted to a latter-day enclosers' charter, legal loop-holes have allowed many commons to be deregistered and become private land. The commission estimates that in south-east England, where there are huge commercial pressures on open space, some 90 per cent of commons are at risk from deregistration.

Contrary to popular belief, the bulk of common land is not public property, but lies in a patchwork of ownership variously acquired or inherited from the manorial system. Today there are about 8,000 commons in England and Wales, covering an area of about 1.5 million acres, roughly the combined size of Surrey, Berkshire and Oxfordshire. It is also supposed, but again wrongly, that all common land has public access as a matter of course. In fact, this is the case in only 20 per cent of the total area. The rights themselves are, like the laws, a hotchpotch of archaisms, such as herbage (rights of pasture), pannage (grazing pigs on fallen acoros), turbary (cutting peat for fuel) and estovers (collecting wood for fuel or repair, or bracken for animal bedding).

mons already have been common land will be sought.

bought out all the common rights. Once removed, the and the likelihood of development or agricultural improvement rises. The commission argues that recent case law casts considerable doubt over this "decommoning" process, and county councils have been advised to treat all such applications with caution. One of the largest casualties in recent times was the 205-acre Cefn Coch Common in Gwynedd, North Wales, deregistered in 1987 by the Shotton Paper Company so that it could be afforested. Although the Etling Green affair is far from exceptional,

each dispute over common land has its own characteristics, and these come in a bewildering variety. This tiny circular hamlet on the A47 between Norwich and Kings Lynn is to be the scene of a rare reversal of the norm when, in 1993, the Department of Transport plans to remove the modern stretch of dual carriageway which takes the line of the old toll road across the middle of the common land, and re-route it to the south of the village. This will mean that, instead of common being taken for development, it will actually revert to public usage and reestablish the integrity of the space bounded by the houses.

The residents' association and the landowner, Mr Kevan Dage, are united on one opinion — the existing laws are such a minefield that they entail an intolerable amount of time and money for the pursuit of a just solution.

When the Common Land

Forum met six years ago, it seemed that an end to the chaos of Dickensian sub-plots was in sight. The mere fact that a grouping had been assembled with such diversity as to include the Country Landowners' Asssociation, the National Farmers' Union and the Ramblers' Association, and 19 other bodies, was alone grounds for optimism. The forum reported in 1986 it had no fewer than 101 proposals to safeguard the commons. The main pro-posals were all such land should receive immunity from being struck off the register and used for private purposes; that the public should have the right to walk on all the 1.5 million acres; and that the land should be cared for by a network of management associations. The Open Spaces Society has accepted that in Many correctly listed com- return, no new registrations of

"While Nero fiddled... Rome burned"

Today at Wembley Nelson Mandela will receive the acclaim of a crowd of 72,000 as they enjoy a pop concert tribute to the newly released Vice-President of the ANC.

Meanwhile, in South Africa men, women and children continue to be slaughtered in bloody internecine warfare in Natal — over 3,000 have died in two years — where ANC supporters are in conflict with the local population loyal to the 1.7 million strong Inkatha movement.

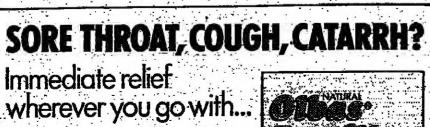
Why can you, Mr Mandela, spare three days to attend this pop concert but not two hours to attend peace talks in Natal -- talks which you recently unilaterally cancelled?

After 42 years of apartheid and state repression, all South Africans now have the opportunity to create a free and democratic South Africa, but this process will not be an easy one, for without solving the problems of today, the solutions of tomorrow will be impossible.

Across South Africa, recent weeks have seen escalating violence, driven by radical elements within the ANC. Your movement Mr Mandela, is out of control and chronically divided it is becoming an obstacle to, rather than an instrument of, change.

Your place now, surely, is in Natal, Pretoria and Cape Town - not Wembley, Blackpool and Stockholm?

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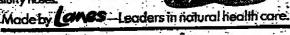


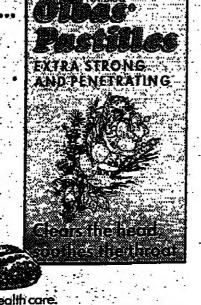
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Natal toll rises as mood of violence grips South Africa

in an upsurge of black faction gin a virtual battle zone of South Africa's Natal province during the weekend

More than 400 people have died in Natal since the beginning of February in the most scrious lighting for years between the conservative, Zulubased lukatha movement and their rivals in groups allied to on Mandela's African National Congress (ANC).

their homes to escape the daily carnage of the three-year-old dispute between the two groups, who differ over ways to end Pretoria's apartheid

Ten blacks were killed and two injured at Ngubela townthip near the town of Harding, in apparent fighting for political supremacy in the strife-

A further five men were killed when shots were fired at a group of funeral-goers at Ngilayeni. The fight was apparently between two gangs ession of ground, police said in a daily report on

Three black women and a death at townships near Port Shepstone, and the body of a black man shot in the chest was found at Mpumalanga, one of the worst trouble spots

But troubles and potential trouble are not confined to Natal. In black townships in the western Cape, the latest

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TWENTY people were killed Congress (PAC) is T-shirts cedes privately that, if an bearing the slogan: "One set-

In Afrikaner communities

throughout the country, the Conservative Party is circulating a petition demanding the Government's resignation for "selling out" the whites. "To hell with a million signatures," thunder the paramilitary right-wing extrem

"give us a million rifles."

In the KwaZulu homeland, Thousands have fled from Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, probably the most powerful single opponent of the ANC, claims overwhelming support for his Inkatha movement. He has said: "The ANC doesn't scare me ... if others buckle under the strain of their threats, so be it. I won't, and

> While the Government and sway over the majority of South Africans, cracks are emerging in their respective power bases which could wreck the negotiating process achieved quickly.

Dr Gerrit Viljoen, Minister ment, perceives two threats man were found burnt to continuing violence in black communities and a white backlash which could dentive the Government of its reform

He says the government strategy is to implement unas possible so that they may be digested, and hopefully accepted, before the next general sartorial fashion in the grow- election in 1994. Another made sure that these ing ranks of the Pan Africanist senior Cabinet minister con- did not happen again."

election were held today, the National Party would lose.

Opposition to the Government is apparent in diverse land of the Orange Free State, white vigilantes have usurped the role of police as self-styled custodians of law and order, and mutter darkly about a coup by rebellious security forces and civil servants. In Cape Province, Afrikaans-me dium schools have firmly rejected proposals for opening their doors to all races.

In the black communities, the ANC is under fire from the left and right. The PAC is gaining support for its policy of rejecting negotiations until apartheid is entirely abolment, loosely affiliated to the Azanian People's Organization, go further.

"Our view is that pressur on the regime should be stepped up on all fronts," says an Azapo official, Mr Strini Moodley. "Only when it has collansed will we talk about the transfer of power."

Mr Mandela attempted to defuse another potential threat at the weekend when he admitted that ANC dissidents camps in Angola, and gave assurances that the practice had been stopped.

"Unfortunately it is true that some of these people had been tortured ... we immediately took steps and made sure that these things

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Thatcher basks in Bush's approval

From Robin Oakley and Peter Stothard Hamilton, Bermada

THE FIRST essential quality garet Thatcher's legendary good fortune has lately de-serted her. In Bermuda, it

complainingly to the island over the Easter holiday, had been fuelled on television coverage of poll tax and prison riots in what appeared to US viewers as a crumbling, strifetorn Britain. The Iron Lady, they were convinced, had become a has-been and they were preparing to give her a

Minutes before the joint press conference with Mr Bush, news came through of the Soviet ultimatum to Lithuania and the American press corps game changed to: Let us see if we can re-create Bush the Wimp while she plays it tough.

In the event, Mr Bush proved resolute enough on the canty information then available, even if Mrs Thatcher produced the stronger words, warning that the good relations with the Soviet Union would end if Lithuania was coerced. But the diversion ensured there were no ques-tions at the international forum focusing on her dire domestic problems.

British officials were delighted with the Bermuda talks, which they called a summit and which Mr Bush called "part of a continuing series of consultations".

As Mrs Thatcher reported: We discussed just about everything and agreed on just about everything." However, proceedings with a laconic 40ninute "presentation", confined himself to listening when they got around to South African sanctions and the



All smiles again: Mrs Thatcher fis that Mr Bush went out of his way to underscore the continued existence of the "special relationship" and that he emphasized the status of the including the Secretary of State, Mr James Baker, his Chief of Staff. Mr John Surum, and his too experts on European and Nato strat-

egy - so many that they could

hunch table without making it dangerously lop-sided. Mr Bush, perhaps not surprisingly, is not taking the present level of the opinion polls to mean that Mrs Thatcher can be ignored as a has-been.

The British side, for its part, is learning to live with Mr world view over-coloured by the role of Germany and Japan as economic heavyweights. British officials

emphasized his role in the talks and Mrs Thatcher cuthusiastically backed his call for a wider political role for Nato, receiving warm endorsement in return from Mr Bush for her ideas about developing the Conference on Security and

Co-operation in Europe. The fuss about the special lationship is overdone: what Bermuda did was to unknot a few muscles. It eased the tension out of Anglo-American relations after recent witches on the pace of Ger-

Mrs Thatcher has learned that she will never be able to browbeat Mr Bush as she could President Reagan, and she has accepted that America needs and wants to keep open a number of special avenue lines to Europe, not all of which lead to London.

The Americans have been reminded that the world view from London remains instinctively close to the one from Washington. On all main policy questions there has been a convergence in recent months.

For a politician as beesguered currently as Mrs Thatcher, the photo-opportunities under the uncharacteristically grey Bermudan skies were worth uncountable sums. That was emphasized when she cancelled her Saturday morning interviews, pleading

cleared up by the evening. This was not just a matter of ensuring that she did not allow herself to be pushed too far on Lithuania or to be tested on the remaining differences of emphasis about future Nato armaments. It was a sign she had secured what she wanted in Bermuda. With Mr Bush repaying in spades her past courtesies to him as a Vice-President struggling for recognition there was no need to

put a gloss on the prints. Both sides had managed to avoid detailed probing on the

retence that the Lance miss ile could be modernized. But a Downing Street had been forewarned and the issue was not brought to a head.

An early Nato summit, so that the form of Nato conan acceptable outcome for the Americans once it was clear that Mrs Thatcher was not going to fight a lost cause.

A further tricky question was the modernization of other nuclear weapons — artillery shells and the tactical airto-surface missile (TASM) and whether these can be deployed in Germany. TASM for free-fall bombs in aircraft it cannot be portrayed as a weapon which can hit only other Germans.

But German pressure ag ainst all nuclear weapons is great. Mrs Thatcher, while keen that US TASM-equipped planes be not withdrawn across the Atlantic, is also concerned that they not be Britain. Intensifying disthis score, particularly at the Nato Nuclear Planning Group meeting in Canada next

There is also an important choice of TASM missile. If a French version is purchased instead of one of the two US models, will it be allowed to be tested in the US underground sites in Nevada? The British, especially the newly environmentalist Mrs Thatcher, may be reluctant to be associated with a French weapon which will be tested in the

None of these problems was allowed to cloud the Bermuda air. They remained beneath the surface for another and less delicate day. Mrs question of nuclear weapons in a united Germany. The what she had achieved.

Brazil young live street nightmare

From Louise Byrne, Rio de Janeiro

After five years on the streets, he is as hard as nails and wary of everyone from the police to social workers. Life at the bottom is tough and not getting any easier. A book to be published

tomorrow here claims that at least one child a day is murdered, with persecution and torture of minors rife. With the support of Unicef and other agencies, the author, a journalist, Gilberto Dimenstein, spent three months travelling through Brazil talking to street children, their families, judges, police, psychologists and the authorities.

He concludes that even one child murdered a day is a conservative estimate, with many deaths caused by policerun death squads.

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"Families often do not report a death for fear of reprisals and the existence of clandestine cemeteries also makes it difficult to gather accurate figures," says Senhor

In his book, The Boys' War, Senhor Dimenstein documents the case of a Brazilian nun forced to leave the country after witnessing and speakoutskirts of São Paulo.

Many others, from ordinary activists, have also

MARCOS is 11 years old and threatened. At least seven often sleeps in a telephone box in the southern part of Rio de on the streets of Brazil. For Janeiro. A polio victim, he has a heavy limp and a cheeky smile which often gives way to Girls often end up as pros-

titutes. In the north-eastern city of Recife, a a psychologist, Senhora Ana Vasconcelos, spoke of policemen who kicked the stomachs of pregnant girls, often inducing abortions. Just days before Senhor

Dimenstein's book is to be released, a Brazilian newsnames of members of 15 police-run death squads acting on the outskirts of Rio. The authorities have yet to act on the list

Some street children are involved in drug trafficking. Those who use the children know that, as minors, they cannot be sent to prison if caught

In Rio de Janeiro the victims of pickpockets are most often tourists. Local political pressure recently led one judge to announce that all children under the age of six would be rounded up and taken to government institutes while attempts were made to reconcile them with their

However, the outcry against the ruling was so great that the action was suspended. Groups ing out against a death squad working with street children murder carried out on the claimed that to round them up in such a way was to "treat them like dogs". Moreover, individuals to a bishop, a state there have been claims of governor and human rights maltreatment by government



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Graveyard lesson in the strict values of a Baltic past

LOOKING at one's own name on a gravestone is a slightly ambiguous experience. I first saw mine on a block of granite beside a roined church in the Latvian countryside, on a cold day in February with black crows swooping between the grey sky and the bare collective farm fields

It is hard to tell today exactly where in his family graveyard at Mezotne my great-uncle, Anatole Lieven, of the Russian Imperial Guard and the White Army of the Baltic, is buried. In an act of vandalism with deep historical motivations, the graveyard was destroyed after the war by vandals from the Russian

Most of the monuments have been. smashed. Explosives seem to have been used to blow open the vanits - possibly on the mistaken assumption that the Baltic nobility was buried with its

My great-uncle chose his own grave-My great-uncle chose his own grave-stone from a natural, solid block of switches of allegiance which ended with grante which he saw beside the road and a thump in 1917, when my grandfather

asked his coachman to bring home. It refused an offer to serve as an engineer religion's influence, however, has been the Protestant work ethic. Communicated to the Latvian and Estonian knocked from its base, which is now lost among the weeds.

The evidence of a concentration on death reflected in the deliberate choice of a tombstone is not untypical of the Baltic German nobility. Back in the thirteenth century, as the German crusader knights poured into the region, slanghtering in the name of Christ, the pagan tribal chieflain, who was my family's ultimate ancestor, made the wise but inglorious decision to change his faith and save his

The name Lieven is identical with the Estonian surname of Liv, and reflects a common ancestry in the Livonian tribes (the old province of Livonia covered what is now southern Estonia and northern Latvia). But whereas the other Live became seris under the German nobility, the von Lievens joined the

In converting to Christianity, my family exchanged the perfectly rational worship of oaks and bears for that of the Christian God. Born in the savagery of the Northern Crusade, the pose He adopted in the Baltic was always fairly gloomy, and after the descendants of the knights converted to Protestantism, He became very bad-tempered indeed.

The severe Protestantism of the Baltic Germans has driven many of them over the years into neuroses familiar from the films of Ingmar Bergman. Some of us escape it by atheism, socialism or hedonism, or some combination of all three, but it usually gets us in the end.

As Anatole Lieven's brother, my grandfather, Prince Paul Lieven, dying in London under the impression that he was back in the Siberia of his youth, correctly asked: "What is the point of my going to heaven, when all the rest of my family and best friends will be in hell?"

One of the more useful aspects of this

peoples, this tradition has been counteracted over the past 50 years by the effects of Soviet communism, and the question of which tradition wins is crucial to the well-being of the Baltic republics.

All three estates which belong to my grandfather and great-uncle still reflect the social diligence shared by the Baltic Germans and the Latvians, and it was this which made visiting them a moving experience.

The main rooms of the house at Mezotne are being restored as a museum, with their original paint and plaster work, by the agricultural research station based there. It is hoped that the house will attract many tourists.

At my grandfather's town of Smiltene. the house has been split into flats, but the hospital, kindergarten, power station, brewery and railway line that he built are still standing, though not all are in use. The hospital has 135 beds, and is the best-run medical establishment that I

basement of the children's clinic is a small museum, with photographs and fine examples of local leather work and carpentry. The rooms were designed as a nuclear shelter, but seven years ago the hospital's director, Dr Janis Krumals, told me: "We decided it was all nonsense and we put it to some use."

The synagogue that my grandfather had built for the town - together with Protestant and Orthodox churches survived the Nazis only to be destroyed by the Communists. Such acts of vandalism stem in a way from the traditions of Russian peasant backwardness which the Baltic nobility was required to combat as the most honest and beautiful part of the Russian imperial ruling elite - though one which lacked the cultural brilliance of the Russian nobility, and was in many ways deeply boring when not boorish.

The Russian elite's lack of success in changing Russia was largely due to its having been perceived by the people as "exploiters", but there was also the fact

introduce were seen as culturally alien by the mass of the population. It was not for nothing that peasants in some parts of the western borderlands used to refer to the Devil as "the German Doctor".

Russians too, however, have for some time been aware of how much was lost by the destruction of the pre-1917 educated classes, including the nobility. Another ancestor believed to be buried at Mezotne is General Prince Carl Christoph Lieven, Minister of Education under Tsar Nicholas I. Before this, he was Rector of the University of Dorpat (in Estonian, Tartu).

In a Soviet history of the university, written under Brezhnev, I found him described as follows: "Against the general background, Carl von Lieven may be considered a relatively moderate reactionary ... in the final analysis, his rectorship proved beneficial to the university, as thanks to his connections in St Petersburg, he managed considerably to improve its financial state."

Moscow's economic weapon poses new threat to Lithuania

From Anatol Lieven, Vilnius

fuel into Lithuania - and it is

by no means clear that the

AFTER the huge demonstration nine days ago in support
of the Lithuanian government
and independence, there can world prices for oil and other be little doubt that most of the Lithuanian population is solidly behind the Lithuanian administration in its defiance of Moscow.

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This marks a change from the first fortuight or so after to happen.
the declaration of independence, when suspicion of the Klaipeda is incapable of takmotives of the Sajudis leadership and regret that Mr Algirdas Brazauskas, the Communist leader, had not been elected president, led many Lithuanians to take a surprisingly apathetic stance towards independence.

Since then, however, every move that Moscow has made Soviet border forces. seems only to have strengthteagues. It seems unlikely that, unless near-starvation breaks out, the Lithuanian population would abandon its government. What is, however to be ened the position of President is that economic misery will lead to increased tension between the Lithuanians and the Russian and Bolish minorities, most of whom are at the bottom of the economic pile

> The use of this weapon by Moscow was anticipated long before the declaration of independence on March 11.

of importing oil from Sweden cent respectively.
and Denmark, the government scens to have made no clothing the Baltic republics

raw materials, the West would have to mount what would be in effect a relief effort to bring

Soviet Union would allow this ing big oil tankers, and an attempt to supply through Klaipeda might involve a struggle, both with the Soviet authorities and with the local Russian minority.

Lithuania's only international frontier, that with Poland, is under the control of

This leaves open the possibility of supplies being brought in through the much bigger ports of Riga and Tallian, situated in the friendly republics of Latvia and Estonia. This possibility raises the question of economic co-operation between the three Baltic republics. This was envisaged in the declara-tion on Thursday of the creation of a "Baltic" market, but for a long time to come this is likely to remain in embryonic form.

A mere 7 per cent of Estonia's exports goes to its neighbour, Latvin, and 6 per

effective contingency plans — are in a strong position.

possibly because given Lith- According to Dr Edgar

uania's total dependence on Savisaar, the Estonian Prime

Pope urges caution

THE Pope, speaking to an estimated 90,000 people assembled in St Peter's Square (Paul Bompard writes).

This call for caution is also a

man Army during the Second

World War, came to perish in

a Soviet prison camp is to be

revealed in a new book pub-

In tracing the fate of these

malgré-nous (the unwilling

soldiers), it turns a sombre

page of history that has re-

mained largely unknown to

All those who died were

from the Alsace and Lorraine

regions, which were overrun

by Germany in 1940 and

formally annexed to the Third

Reich (as opposed to the

military occupation imposed on the rest of France). They

were part of a force of an

estimated 130,000 men con-

in the summer of 1942. After

gradually thrown back.

people in France today.

lished here this week.

Lithuanian crisis. On Friday

taken together produce 90 per cent of the foodstuffs that they need, and 70 per cent of consumer goods - though in both cases, this seems to envisage a fairly basic level of Where the Baltic econo

mies, both individually and collectively, are still very weak, is in the level of their trade outside the Soviet Union and in their lack of raw international trade for all three republics hover around 5 per cent of the total, with the rest going to other Soviet republics.

The governments are attempting to set up separate trade agreements with individual Soviet republics outside the Baltic.

Another central element in Moscow's economic hold on the Baltic is the region's lack of raw materials — though, of course, as the example of Japan and Italy show, this need not be an economic drawback in the long run. For the moment, however, the republics will have to go on importing most of their oil, steel and other raw materials from the Soviet Union, since they cannot afford to pay world market prices for them.

The Soviet threat to de-mand hard currency in return cent of its imports comes from for these goods is one of the there. The figures for trade big economic weapons that spendence on March 11. there. The figures for trade big economic weapons that However, despite brave talk with Lithuania are 3 and 4 per Moscow can use against independence.

Estonia is slightly better placed in this respect than the other two republics, since the vast oil-shale deposits of north-eastern Estonia provide the republic with most of its electricity, with a considerable surplus left over for export. These exports, however, are tied up in contracts with the Lithuanian crisis. On Friday Leningrad region and with the Pontiff sent a message to Finland. The other two repub-Lithuania saying that "in lies produce no oil or gas of these hours of historical their own, although Lithua-



President Landsbergis praying at Easter Mass yesterday in the Vilnius Cathedral

Refugees from Transylvania flood Hungary

From Ernest Beck, Hajduszoboszlo, Hungary

HUNDREDS of ethnic Hungarians, fearing for their lives and the safety of their children, are leaving their homes in Transylvania every day for Hungary in what has become a new wave of immigration prompted by last month's violent clashes in the region.

A steady stream of about 50 refugees a day, which began after the Romanian revolution in December, has swelled to more than 200 since clashes between ethnic Hungarians and Romanian nationalists in Tirgu Mures and other Transylvanian towns left many dead and wounded.

"The Romanians claim that the situation has normalized, but from what I bear there has never been such heightened anti-Hungarian feelings, even in the darkest days of the Ceausescu regime," says Mr Rudoy Patakvolgyi, director of a crowded refugee reception centre in this spa town, famous for its thermal baths, about 25 miles from the Romanian border,

He says that, unlike the first refugees who were mostly peasants and manual workers and included many Romaillegally, the new influx consists mainly of ethnic Hungarians from the well-educated intelligentsia. These doctors, lawyers, teachers and skilled workers arrive in their own cars and with valid passports, financial and political probhaving left behind secure jobs lem for Hungary's new Gov-and relative economic com- ernment, led by the centrefort for a new life where they right Democratic Forum

A middle-aged teacher from Tirgu Mures, who arrived last week at the centre with her husband, a doctor, says: "The war of tension between Hungarians and Romanians became simply unbearable." She was not injured in the fighting or personally threatened, but says the climate of fear and further violence convinced them that there was no alternative but to seek refuge in Hungary. "Romanians who were once my friends stopped talking to me and I had to tell the children not to speak Hungarian on the street because I was afraid they would be attacked," she says.

Other refugees speak of constant mistreatment at the workplace and discrimination in public services. "My wife was treated like a dog in hospital and we lost our child because they did not give her the proper medicines," one man claims.

Some couples are so desperate to leave that they make the journey even though the wife is in advanced pregnancy. Most of the refugees stay only about two weeks before

finding accommodation and work because their skills are usually in demand, Mr Patakvolgyi says. Because Hungary abrogated

unilaterally an agreement with Romania barring dual citizenship the refugees can apply immediately for a Hungarian However, the surge of new

arrivals has strained the cenmians who crossed the border tre's small staff and budget. A second centre in south-eastern Hungary is also full to capacity, and the overflow will be sent to a third site opening this The refugees pose a vexing

can speak their own language which makes no secret of its without harassment.

Mr Geza Jeszenszky, the Forum's foreign affairs adviser, who is tipped to become Foreign Minister, says Hungary has no "moral right" to stop the exodus and must continue to provide shelter and protection, but at the same time must refrain from interfering in Romanian

Leipzig takes Goethe out for a traditional Easter Day stroll

From Anne McElvoy, Leipzig

for the Easter Mass yesterday, asked that "the aspirations of the Lithuanian nation be confirmed through a respectful received Mr Vadim Zaglaeim, an international affairs adhave the disadvantage of the confirmed through a respectful received Mr Vadim Zaglaeim, an international affairs adhave the disadvantage of the confirmed through Lithua-nian people. He also ported from the Soviet Union. viser to President Gorbachov. higher concentrations of tra-Lithuania is the second ditional, large-scale heavy in-

further indication that the most important centre of dustry, whereas Lithuania has Holy See is willing to mediate. Catholicism in the Soviet a lead in computers and in in possible solutions to the Union after the Ukraine.

ditional Easter Day stroll in the Leipzig sun, was difficult

If so, he had left his magic walk and the honozy accurate in the underworld and mosphere in Leipzig this year whizzed into town in his was unmistakable, with hordes of West German vishorder of West German vishorder in the East. to tell in the crush. the hoards of West German visitors rediscovering the East for Easter.

Found is one of the set pieces in the armoury of every German schoolchild in East or West. It is also a custom taken very seriously by the Germans who to this day regard stepping out on Faster Sunday as the first

famous play in German lit- holders were hawking every- now available in the Leipzig erature with them and reciting thing from West German stores, but East German salthe monologue "freed from ice. sweets to the paper back aries have failed to keep pace delights of the West.

Despite abolishing Easter as a holiday, the Communists itors rediscovering the East.

East Germany television or Easter.

The Easter walk scene in message for the first time and the armoury of every German clared himself "amazed and" delighted" by the increase in churchgoers. In Berlin the first price.

East-West Easter egg hunt was . "Roll on the currency held for under-fives.

The holiday weekend was The more learned or pretentious could be spotted carrying dog-eared copies of the most learned or the most learned or pretentious could be spotted carrying their wares to the East. In Leipzig's market-place, stall-

WHETHER Goethe's Mephistopheles was abroad yesterday, tempting the modernday Fausts during their traoffspring.

are the streams and rivers, by wisdom of L. Ron Hubbard and the Maharishi which drew choice.

The bright posters in the town centre which have rethe usual cover price.

> Goethe preferred to carouse away his student days in the beery underground haven of Auerbach's Keller on the marketplace and would have found his old haunt again without difficulty. But, like the locals, he might have had a tussle with his thrift whether to sup East German beer at a mark for half a little or try the latest West German import of bottled Pils at four times the

union," said the young man, counting out his marks dole-

town centre which have replaced the lugubrious declarations of socialist faith now announce a "city with a future", but its belt of nearderelict industries which accounts for the nickname Smog City are likely to be the first casualties when the currency union forces unproductive factories to close.

The first casualty of the flood of West German products has been one of the country's biggest chocolate factories outside Leipzig which has made 500 workers redundant. It has not proved equal to the chocolate challenge from over the border.

The shelves were stripped of Western Easter eggs days ago. The East German variety that frequently breaks the teeth has been forgotten in the softer

Victims of drug lords unearthed

Bogotá - Colombian police have found nine bodies in two common graves amid reports that up to 52 bodies could be buried in the area. All are victims of drug barons. Police found the bodies at

two farms in the north-western province of Córdoba. The farms are owned by "front men" for Fidel Castano, who is suspected of being military leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel (Reuter)

Hashish haul

Amsterdam - Dutch police have seized cardboard boxes packed with hashish worth £3 million in Hilversum and arrested five Moroccan residents. (Reuter)

Aid record

Dhaka - Bangladesh is seeking a record £1.5 billion in international aid and is confident of receiving the full amount at a donors' meeting in Paris this week. (Reuter)

Troops clash

Manila - Communist and government forces clashed in the northern Philippine province of Cagayan. One soldier and I I rebels were killed. (AP)

Atoll 'safe'

Maruroa - A group of French scientists who have just visited France's nuclear testing site on Mururoa atoli in the Pacific say they are convinced the risks of radiation are infinitesimal. (AFP)

UFO craze

Brussels - Belgian look-out teams spent Easter hunting for UFOs after reports of sightings in the south of the country over the last four months. (Reuter)

French discover tragedy of 'unwilling soldiers'

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

188 at Tambov, a dot on the map some 280 miles south of THE tragic story of how some 10,000 young Frenchmen, forced to serve with the Ger-By any standards Tambov

was a hell on earth, writes M Rigoulot, where the French prisoners were to endure "a long calvary", suffering grievously from the cold, severe hunger and beatings, epidemics of typhus and dysentery, and the effects of forced labour. Caught between their Russian captors and their former German commanders, they were also subjected to communist propaganda.

When the war in Europe ended, the French who had survived Tambov were forced 10 wait until autumn in 1945 before the Soviet anthorities finally granted permission for them to head for home in three large convoys.

scripted into the Wehrmacht On arrival, they found that training, the vast majority some 90,000 of their fellow were sent to fight on the malgré-nous had already re-Russian front, participating in turned: among them were mensome of the most ferocious who had been captured in battles as Hitler's forces were German uniform but were subsequently allowed to join the Allied forces.

According to Pierre Rigoulot, the author of La By a cruel, if predictable, Tragédie des Malgré-Nous, at irony, the survivors of Tamboy were received back in least 20,000 of the French contingent were killed in ac- France with the utmost of tion and some 15,000 either ficial suspicion, regarded in surrendered to the Red Army military circles as potentially or were picked up after desert- subversive elements, doubly ing in the hope of making their damned by their Wehrmacht way home. Most of these service and captivity in Ruscaptives were sent to Camp sian hands. Many of them had

to undergo another year of investigation and questioning before being allowed back into civilian life.

. M Rigoulot's book seems certain to stir disturbing recollections among survivors of the malgre-nous, especially those who lived through a terrible ordeal at Tambov.

Understandably, memories of that era live on among older people in Alsace and Lorraine, sometimes colouring their attitude towards the changes now sweeping the Germanies

From Girard Steichen

HERR KURT Wünsche, East Germa-

The newspaper Welt am Sonntag said that Herr Wünsche, who was sworn in last Thursday, served as Justice Minister "during one of the most repressive periods in the GDR's history", adding that West German Free Democrats last February successfully waged a campaign to keep Herr Wunsche from becoming

Herr Wünsche served as Justice

East Berlin's justice minister faces flak Minister from the mid-1960s to 1972, when he resigned for "health reasons". Welt am Sonnuag said that during his tenure tough laws were enacted that were designed specifically to consolidate total communist control and "whose substance provided the foundation for the wholesale denial of human rights".

Among those laws were provisions that called for heavy prison sentences for those convicted of crimes against the state. Until the removal of the communists last October, protesters were prosecuted under a broad criminal

category of "anti-state agitation". "During Herr Wünsche's first period in office, thousands of people were prosecuted and jailed on political charges," the newspaper said. A typical

eight years' imprisonment in 1966 for carrying a placard that demanded the release of all political prisoners.

"Herr Wunsche also stood at the head of the Justice Ministry in 1968 when a new constitution was rammed through with the help of a savagely manipulated peoples' referendum," the newspaper said. The text of the new constitution "turned individual human rights into a farce by defining them within the context of the leading role and ideology of the communist party"

Herr Wünsche resigned his post after a political row with Herr Erich Honecker, the communist leader, the newspaper said. After his resignation, Herr Winsche taught constitutional court law at Humboldt University in East Berlin. He remained a leader in the Liberal



ny's new Justice Minister, presided over the drafting and implementation of laws that legitimized communist terror before he left the same office nearly two decades ago, a West German newspaper reported yesterday.

head of the GDR Liberals because of his tainted past.

example was that of a 22-year-old East German man who was sentenced to

Democratic party of the GDR.

Hindus flee as conflict sharpens in Kashmir

TENS of thousands of Hindus divides Kashmir. With so have fled from the Muslim many troops freshly amassed secessionist uprising in the in the region, any one of those Kashmir Valley, as the conflict there turns ominously into a battle between the powerful forces of Hindu and

Muslim fundamentalism. The exodus adds a new dimension to the separatist struggle, which never assumed religious overtones in its pre-vious big eruptions in 1953 and 1964. Half the 120,000 Hindus have already gone, and the remainder are leaving.

Their flight has been accompanied by the imposition of Muslim fundamentalism by militant organizations that now control daily life in the valley. The tra-ditional observance of liberal Sufism is over.

At the same time, Hindu hardliners are demanding that the special status granted to Kashmir when it joined the Indian union should be abolished. Non-Kashmiris, for example, are not allowed to own property in the state. The Indian Government is resisting the demand.

Talk of war with Pakistan continued over the weekend, although senior government officials in Islamabad and Delhi said privately that there was no immediate expectation of large-scale combat. Both sides, however, might find it necessary to mount a display of cross-border aggression to satisfy domestic political

Cross-border incidents have occurred almost daily for years and are monitored by United Nations observers operating on both sides of the 1947 line of control that

War fear rises in **Pakistan**

From Zahid Hussain Karachi

ALTHOUGH the tension between India and Pakistan has been mounting since February, after a crackdown on Kashmiri Muslim separatists, iast week's threat by Mr V. P. Singh, the Indian Prime Minster, has brought the possibility of a fourth Indo-Pakistan war closer to reality.

Pakistan has put its troops on the long eastern border with India on high prepared-ness and exchanges of fire have become more frequent. There is a looming fear here that Mr Singh's Government, which has failed to contain the uprising in Indian-controlled Kashmir, might unleash a war on Pakistan.

Pakistan's military officials are concerned about the reported concentration of Inlian troops in Becanar and Saurad Garb in Rajasthan, 70 to 80 miles from Pakistan's Sind and southern Punjab

province. A Pakistani military official said that the Indian troops which were brought there in December on a military exercise should have been withdrawn. The official said that the continued concentration of Indian troops on Pakistan's "soft belly" causes serious concern for Islamabad.

Foreign Ministry officials in Islambad, however, believe that Mr Singh's threat of war against Pakistan was largely dictated by public pressure and was meant to satisfy his right-wing allies.

Although Pakistanis seem less concerned about a dispute between India or Kashmir. there is mounting pressure from the right wing and Islamic opposition parties on Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister, to support the Kashmiri separatists.

incidents could blow up into a

 Pakistan yesterday denied Indian claims that large numbers of soldiers were marching towards the border. As for Indian claims that there was a "red alert" on airfields, an official said: "Airfields are always kept alert." Both Islamabad and Delhi

sure to defuse the crisis, particularly from the United States. An Indian official directly involved in policy-making said yesterday he did not expect war in the immediate future. But the danger conflict could intensify if In-dia senses that it is losing control of the valley. The summer could be critical, trade will bring more economic hardship and further inflame public unrest.

Even now Indian security forces, for all their might, are barely able to impose order. They control the uprising by a stifling military presence and non-stop curfews. All towns in the valley echo with calls for militancy from the loudspeakers of mosques.

India may be deliberately "talking up" the danger of war with Pakistan to justify an even greater military presence later in the year to try to wipe out militant organizations. Many subversives will undoubtedly flee to Pakistan if that happens, where they will enjoy a safe haven under Islamabad's policy of moral and political support for the

Muslim militants, restrained in Kashmir by con-stant curlews, are starting to strike at "soft" Hindu targets in towns outside Kashmir, in a tactic calculated to inflame communal strife.

Hindu anger, it is cal-culated, will emphasize Kashmir's sense of separateness from the rest of India.

Security forces believe that terronst atrocities will move increasingly across the border. particularly into Delhi and Bombay. The campaign has grave implications for Mus-lim-Hindu relations in the northern Hindi heartland, even though non-Kashmiri Muslims have never supported Kashmiri separatism. Indeed, they feel no great empathy for their Muslim brothers in the remote northem outpost.

Before the exodus from the valley, 4 per cent of the population was Hindu. More than 40,000 Hindus have flooded into Jammu, the sec-ond city of Kashmir, which has a Hindu majority. Others have joined relatives in different parts of the country, leaving behind homes and

Kashmiri Hindus, known as Pundits, are literate and comparatively prosperous. Many held good jobs in the state government - a fact that Muslims have long resented. Most Hindus live in Srinagar, the capital, where large numbers of middle-class houses stand abandoned in testimony to the mass exodus. Many Pundits are shopkeepers, hoteliers, tour operators - wellto-do people who have dominated much of the valley's commercial life.

Sikhs are also uneasy. There are 30,000 of them in the valley, mostly shopkeepers and farmers, and some have started leaving.

A new organization called Mujahidin Kashmir has claimed responsibility for a bomb blast last Wednesday on a suburban train in Bombay the first indication that the violent campaign was being carried across the border. The group also said it carried out bomb blasts in police stations

Nepalese call on government to go

From Christopher Thomas, Delhi

took to the streets yesterday to demand the immediate dismissal of the pro-King Gov-ernment and the dissolution of the partyless panchayat system that has run the country for the past 30 years.

King Birendra is clearly heading for a serious confrontation with political parties as he struggles to hang on to some of his powers after agreeing eight days ago to llow multi-party democracy.

Mr Lokendra Bahadur Chand, the Prime Minister, fled for cover afer his car was stoned when he attempted to leave the Royal Nepal Academy building in Kathmandu. He had been in the building

THOUSANDS of Nepalese for talks with junior officials of political parties about an eight-point package of de-mands presented last week to the royal palace.

A 10,000-strong crowd, waving the flags of the Nepali Congress and the United Leftist Front, refused to let him leave the building, saying that he must first announce the Government's resignation.

The decision by opposition parties to send young secondranking officials to the talks was a calculated insult to the Prime Minister and his nego-

Initially the parties had refused to send anybody unless the Government was first



Police in Tianannea Square arrest a man who tried to mourn Hu Yaobang; he was later claimed to be 'mentally ill'.

Sole mourner for disgraced Hu arrested

terday. The one man who tried was taken away by police and declared mentally iff.

Tiananmen Square was open to the public, but the Memorial to the Revolutionary Heroes - which was last car decked with wreaths in nomage to He within days of by paramilitary police.

The national media yesterday made no mention of Hu Yaoba Hu, who was still a Polithuro member when he died. He had been ousted in January, 1987, from his official pos-ition as General Secretary and his anofficial position as hear

He had offended hardliners in the leadership by his tol-erance of liberal and independent thought. By those same qualities, he had attracted the ffection of many intellectuals

man in his forties, walked across Tiananmen Square pulling a luggage trol-ley piled with bags. He ap-proached the memorial and was shooed away by paramili-

NONE of his Communist appointed he pulled a white Party colleagues mourned Hu flower from a plastic bag. Yaobang publicly on the first anniversary of his death yes-

A crowd grew around him, reading the dedication to the heroes who died for democ-

racy and freedom, and to Comrade Hu Yaobang". scientist from the south-westem province of Guizhou, he his death - was cordoned off said to foreign journalists. had to beg my way to Peking. I

> Asked if he was afraid of calmly: "I have come prepared. I have brought every-

police apparently alerted by plainclothes police came over to lead him away. They scuf-fied, and the man from Guzhou protested repeatedly vas fall of mounted rock samples. After a few minutes he went calmly with the police, who later returned a cident shot by Network (CNN), and declared

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grace reste

Moves to replace Peres as coalition schemes founder

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

Government, the prospects None the less, the mounting for breaking the stranglehold campaign to "dump Peres"

leader may be numbered," one left-wing journalist said. sider its strategy over the next He added: "If Peres cannot do few days. it, we shall have to find somebody who can - and

At Twentieth Century Books in Tel Aviv, and at the nearby Cafe Tamar, the atmoend. Both are opposite the offices of Davar, the leading Israeli left-wing daily paper, and both are sounding boards of the Israeli left,

In the short term, the crisis arises because of the 60-60 deadlock in the Knesset (parliament). On Thursday the Labour Party leadership bu-reau is to meet to "decide on future steps" after the collapse of Mr Peres's attempts to gain

"Peres's days as Labour ing team, made up of senior former ministers, met to con-

Only last Wednesday Mr Peres sat in the Knesset waiting to present a new government with a programme designed to revive. the US plan for Israelisphere was one of almost Palestinian peace talks in unrelieved gloom at the week. Cairo. Yet within minutes his coalition had fallen apart. Two key members of Agudat Israel, the religious party which is closest to Labour, suddenly decided they could not support a government which might withdraw from not support a government Israeli organization, dem-which might withdraw from onstrated in solidarity with the "sacred territory" of the Arab Christians against the occupied West Bank and trade attempt by 150 Jewish settlers

"land for peace". But the crisis within Labour goes much deeper. Some trace it to the inexorable decline of

WITH Mr Shimon Peres, the religious parties and embitveteran Labour Party leader, tered defectors from Likud to pean in origin and left-wing in onlook. Since then Labour form a left-of-centre Israeli left-wing groups. constituency as Israel has shifted to the right, partly of the right on Israeli politics had already begun yesterday because of the growing power are looking slim.

had already begun yesterday because of the growing power as Labour's coalition negotiation of ultra-Orthodox religious of the growing power are looking slim. parties, partly because of demographic changes.

Likud and its allies have found support among many new immigrants to Israel, including both the Soviet Jews and Sephardic Jews from Arab

In this prevailing right-wing atmosphere, it is easily forgot-ren that the left does still have influence. Yesterday, as Christian pilgrims from around the world celebrated Easter Sunday at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem's Old City, Peace Now, the left-wing Christian quarter.

If Mr Peres is "dumped", the man most likely to succeed the Zionist socialist philos-ophy which dominated Israel according to some Labour in its pioneering years, a time sources has merely been bid-



Plea for Arab unity as Iraq defies Israelis

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic Correspondent

IN THE wake of the contro- week to focus attention on the versy over its "Big Bertha" issue and Mr Tariq Aziz, the gun, Iraq is now claiming the capacity to deter an attack by called for an Arab summit "10 Israel and making further define the required measures moves to rally Arab support.

An Iraqi general was quoted yesterday as saying Israel would not risk attempting to repeat its 1981 attack, which destroyed Iraq's Osirak nuclear reactor, because Baghdad could now strike back.

"Israel will not dare to do that again, because we have the deterrent," Major-General Alwan Aboushi, an Air Force officer, was quoted as saying in the United Arab Emirate armed forces' magazine Al-Watan. The general did not disclose what the deterrent was but, in rapid succession in the past fortnight, Iraq has been caught attempting to import trigger devices that could detonate nuclear bombs, boasted of a chemical weapons capacity capable of destroying half of Israel, and been accused of trying to develop a long-range artillery system capable of launching satellites or weapons into low Earth orbit. It has also been accused of developing biological weapons.

Al-Watan quoted another senior officer, General Monzer Ibrahim as saying that Iraq had succeeded in closing a gap in military technology between the Arabs and Israel. Iraq had entered the field of strategic weapons, he said without elaborating.

With concern heightened in the West and Israel over both lraqi's military build-up and its belligerent stance, the move to intensify Arab sup-port was made by Mr Sadi Mehdi Saleh, the Speaker of the Iraqi National Assembly, who said invitations had been sent to members of all Arab parliaments - including its long-standing rival, Syria — to a meeting in Baghdad on

Mr Saleh said that the meeting would discuss "challenges poised by Israeli threats to Iraq's scientific and technical advancement". A unified Arab position was necessary to face up to what he called the challenges to Iraq's national security and attempts to interfere in its internal affairs.

To boost patriotic fervour, meetings of compliant political parties, professional organizations and trade unions have been called this issue and Mr Tariq Aziz, the to counter Jewish immigration into the occupied territory and Israeli threats against

Iraq and the Arab nation." Iraq's military potential has become the focus of international concern over the proliferation of chemical, biological and missile technology

in the Middle East. Last week NBC television news quoted US intelligence sources as saying that Iraq had developed powerful biological weapons. They said that Iraq plant equipped with technology from West Europe to make weapons from anthrax. typhoid and cholera bacteria and viruses.

As a result of the Gulf War and with the assistance of Egypt, Iraq has established a considerable armaments industry of its own. It has extended the range of of its Soviet-supplied Scud B ballistic missiles and in January displayed 12 of them.

In December it launched a three-stage rocket and tested two missiles with a range of 1,200 miles. Iraq has a million men under arms with 850,000 paramilitary reserves to call upon. It has 5,500 main battle tanks and 1,000 armoured infantry fighting vehicles. The Iraqi Air Force has two squadrons of bombers and 17 squadrons of fighters.

Israel is widely believed to have a nuclear capability. which it could deliver with its Jericho 2 surface-to-surface missiles which have a range of 1.000 miles and its Jericho l missiles which have a 270mile range



Mr Tariq Aziz: Proposal

Americans laud killer of black subway mugger

From Charles Bremner, New York

weekend for a middle-aged of a pack of black subway train robbers, an action that has earned him instant status as folk hero and private praise

from the police. The shooting beneath the streets of Brooklyn was the third this year in which a subway passenger has killed a shot and killed a black man on robber, but the apparent justice of the act has prompted an outpouring of satisfaction from a public grown weary of the unprecedented violence now reigning in the Under-

ground system. There was no ambiguity this time, unlike the two earlier cases this year - in which blacks killed blacks in less than clear circumstances -Berhard Goetz, the celebrated "subway vigilante", who shot three youths in 1984 and provoked a furore about

grey-haired man in a trench-coat boarded the Number Police a Four train at 10.30pm on man to come forward, but few Thursday as it was leaving expect him to do so, given the Brooklyn to cross into Manhattan. Fourteen young men, unlicensed. Unlike much of high on marijuana and drinking brandy, singled him out as registered gun is a serious an easy target. Ricky Pickett, their leader, aged 25, shouted: "I'm going shopping. This one is for real."

wielding a razor and possibly a months of his time. gun, kicked him and beat him, had alerted the driver.

Police reported that Pickett out of town. was a well-known mugger with was arrested yesterday.

screamed the banner headline pistol indicated that he may in the Daily News. "The guy have been a former officer or a who fought back," was the security man, although those vision, in the radio phone-ins, to carry weapons.

NEW YORK detectives in the coffee shops and subsearched in vain over the way stations over the week-weekend for a middle-aged end, the comment was unanwhite man who shot dead one imous: "The guy deserved it ... I would have liked to do the same."

Unlike the Goetz case, where the white man attacked the black youths after they had only threatened him, there has been no outcry over racism. "In New York a white man the subway and there was no rage," Newsday said yes-terday. "For the moment, fear of crime brought all together. A sad irony, but true.

About two dozen violent robberies are committed every day on the subway system. Murder has become common as the overall rate in the city has reached a record of seven a day. Police say pack attacks and unlike the case of Mr have become the fashion in recent months as youths have grown increasingly bold and desperate under the influence

of "crack" cocaine. There have been two such As witnesses described it, a gangs reported per day so far

Police are appealing to the likelihood that his gun was America, carrying an unoffence in New York City.

Mr Goetz, although acquitted of the attempted murder charge, was sentenced to a He threw the man on the year for possession of a floor. He and his friends, weapon and served nine

Mr Charles Hynes, the Distook his wallet and then trict Attorney, has recently picked him up and hurled him promised harsh treatment for on to a seat. The man then anyone carrying an illegal gun. reached into his waistband. But as the Daily News conpulled out a pistol, and shot mentator said yesterday: "In Pickett three times through any other kind of case, that the heart. He alighted at the sounds pretty nice. If the gun next station and calmly comes up illegal and Hynes walked away before anyone indicts this fellow, the citizenry might just run the DA

Police involved in the case a long record of armed rob- spoke admiringly of the sangbery who was on bail awaiting froid of the mugging victim as trial for an arrest in February. he turned the lables on his One of the gang, a 17-year-old, attackers. Some speculated that the professional tech-"Who could blame you?" nique he displayed with the Newsday version. On the tele- categories are usually allowed





SIMON BARNES

St John's, Antigue

his column has always prided itself on its familiarity with that no-man's land where sport meets art. I therefore introduce W.S. Cameron of Guyana - a serious contender for Player of the Series as the final Test between England and West Indies draws to a close - in a different persona. In a poem that begins: "Wham been tring", he writes: We Saturday holiday Sunday cricket

calvoso pan And table too not on a minor scale

But a national euphoric scale. This poem, enigmatic to say the least, was distributed by Cameron to anyone in the bar who would accept a copy. He was thrown out, came back, then in quick succession had a terrible row and a beer with the

Cricket football athletics calypso Pan and table... Ahwe must savy north cote case

And Wight cup cricket more popular and clamourous for ahwe
Than Test cricket for alas it's Guyana... A pee ping ping pee pee
Ole York and London we don't miss you

boy
This Guyana is the latest dot of the world.
He urges us to "look for book titled Guyanese Cultural Evolution". I certainly shall.

Really, the journos who follow cricket marches these days do nothing but upstage the cricketers. Viv Richards, the West Indies captain, has made dramatic headlines by not one, but two threatening outbursts to a Daily Express correspondent, my friend James Lawton, who thereby becomes another promising candidate for Man of the Series. Richards is a frightening fellow not famous for his self-control. "He told me to stop looking at his eyes," said Lawton. "I consider that a sort of triumph."

The routine pitch invasions that greet big moments for the West Indies here are enlivened by an extraordinary fellow with blond dreadlocks, a large black beard, iridescent blue socks, and high-beeled shoes. He performs a ritual beadstand in the middle of the pitch at the climax of every incursion. This professional character goes by the name of Graveney. All the same, that family.

 I hear that Harold Ballard, owner of the Teronto Maple Leaf ice bockey team and renowned throughout North America for his renowned throughout North America for his rudeness, has died aged 85. The president of the National Hockey League, John Ziegler, suce described him as an "original, colournal and challenging individual". Ballard, in response, described Ziegler as "a knownaholy abrimp".

here is scarcely any athlete anywhere without superstition — for them, the matter of putting one boot on before the other assumes cosmic importance. Wade Boggs, of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, is probably world champion. Before



Boggs: nothing to chance every home game, he eats chicken at 3pm; ends fielding practice by stepping on third, second and first base, in that order, takes two steps in the first base coaching box and then four steps back to the players' dug-out; losses a ball against a wall; emerges on to the field at 7.17 exactly; and draws a Hebraic symbol in the batter's box. "Everybody has a routine," he said. "Mine just takes five

would like to salute rugby referee Gary Jones for his recent spectacular feat of despatching three players to the sin bin and then sending off one of his linesmen for constantly quibbling" with his rulings. Jones called off the match, between Briton Ferry and Furnace United in west Glamorgan, 15 minutes into the second half. "I had no alternative," he said. "There was total disregard for my decisions." Bill Williams of Briton Ferry said: "It was not a dirty game." His side was leading 18-3 when they all took an early bath.

y racing snout, denied a possible Grand National coup when Sir Merlin unseated his rider eight fences from home, has been stung into action on hearing that Kevan Leason, who retired six years ago after riding more than 300 winners, has had a sex change operation and is now known as Karen. He rang the Jockey Club and asked how it would react if ason decided to return to racing and reapplied for a licence. Long pause for thought, then: "I think we would have to refer the matter to our resident doctor."

President Gorbachov's council of senior advisers has already talked council of senior advisers has already taken over the real decision-making on issues such as Lithuania and economic reform. The Politburo, for de-cades the power base of the rating Communist Party, finds itself shunted into the sidelines.

In many ways the Presidential Council is like a US cabinet: the president has included his ablest politicians, and those who conpoliticians, and mose who con-trol the main policy fields: defence, the economy, home and foreign affairs. But he has also added people little versed in politics whose influence is vital in ensuring broad acceptance of his policies: writers, environmental campaigners, trade union leaders, representatives of ethnic minorities. Each member of the 16-man council is an authority in his particular field, and none is a political yes-man. Mr Gorbachov clearly hopes their debates and disagreements will

be creative. There are six key figures, four of whom would traditionally be in any cabinet: Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, foreign minister, Dmitry Yazov, defence minister, and Vadim Bakatin, minister of home affairs. The fifth, Alek-sandr Yakovlev, is one of Mr Michael Binyon on the new men mapping Soviet policies

Gorbachov's Oval Office

logical allies, a man who has pioneered reform in party thinking, especially on foreign policy, and who is a vital link between the old party power base and the new stimiline "cabinet".

The sixth man, Vladimir Kruychkov, is head of the KGB. His awesome task is to transform this still feared and intrasive organization from a hydraheaded apparatus of dictatorship to a regular security-cum-police force firmly under the rule of

Ryzhkov is a key figure in the move to a market economy. As chairman of the Council of Ministers, he has to oversee the break-up of the huge bureaucra-cies now controlling industry and a drastic slimming down of the council. To many, he has been a disappointment a man who stepped back from bold action last autumn and who appears anxious to preserve what he can of the old bureaucracy under another name.

a more radical advocate of reform, Dr Stanislav Shatalin, a member of the Academy of Sciences, who has the reputation of a maverick economist for his outspoken criticism of conventional Soviet practices. He advocates an immediate move

to a full market system.

Ryzhkov and Shatalin are probably in opposite corners on how to implement reforms which the council has already agreed cannot be delayed. Sharp disagreement emerged when it discussed the matter on Saturday. A likely supporter of the go-slow school is Veniamin Yarin, a hardline trade union leader who knows well that a sharp rise in prices will cause bitter resentment among work-crs. His conservative views appear to be sharply at odds with those of Mr Gorbachov, who has made economic reform his priority. But despite years of passivity, the trade unions could

But his caution is balanced by including Yarin, he may hope to control worker opposition. Other members also appear to

be chosen because of the power-

ful constituencies they represent. Valentin Rasputin, a well-known writer who lives in Siberia, is not a party member and has no direct political experience. But he is a powerful voice for Russian nationalism. which commands a huge and emotional following. His campaigns on the environment and efforts to preserve Lake Baikal as well as ancient monuments, and his calls for the revival of traditional village values, all strike a resonant cord.

Another writer, Chingiz Aitmatov, is also a deputy to the Supreme Soviet. A brave campaigner against Stalinism in the Brezhnev era, he is increasingly known and respected overseas. Although he writes in Russian, he is from Kirghizia, and his inclusion conveniently gives

on nationalities, languages and culture. Similarly, Vadim Bakatin, the interior minister, is also deeply involved in dealing with inflamed national passions and quelling recurrent bouts of

Mr Gorbachov, who sees the Supreme Soviet as a vital part of his government's structure, has included several of its leading members. Yevgeni Primakov, a former journalist, headed the prestigious Institute of Economics and World Relations, one of the top liberal think-tanks in Moscow, and was a member of the party's central committee before being elected a deputy to the Supreme Soviet last year. As the first president of that body, he played a vital role in transforming it from a passive rubberstamp to an active parliamentary

Yuri Osipiyan, a member of the Academy of Sciences and prominent physicist, is also a people's deputy, as is Valeri

Boldin, a central committee member who has been rebuilding party ideology. Grigori Revenko, a Ukrainian, is a people's deputy and member of the Supreme Soviet, and since 1986 has been a member of the party commission on international affairs. And Albert Kauls, a Latvian, is a people's deputy who can represent Baltic sentiment in the highest Kremlin council. He is also, conveniently. an agricultural expert, an area in which Mr Gorbachov's reforms

will be severely tested.
Yuri Mashyukov, 2 deputy prime minister and candidate Polithuro member, holds the vital post of chairman of the state planning committee - still one of the key levers of power in the Soviet Union. But, like Yakovlev, his real power base now is as a member of the Presidential Council.

It is significant that Yakoviev, once an exchange student at Columbia University and for 10 years Soviet ambassador to Canada before being rapidly promoted by Gorbachov, was the man who talked to the Lithuanian delegation which tried to open negotiations here last week. He was officially described then not as a Politburo member, but as a member of the Presidential

Come off it Kylie -and Glenda too

always knew that Single Issue Fanaticism was a serious affliction, not to be made light of. What I did not know until now is that it is highly infectious; the virus can be caught from a single microsopic bug half-way round the world. Pop singers, for rea-sons unknown to medical science, seem particularly likely to succumb to this malady, and now comes the news that Miss Kylie Minogue, the Australian songstress, has been struck down by a severe attack. Her youth and energy are likely to pull her through, but she will need careful nursing and a long convales-cence if she is to resume her

Miss Minogue's music is not to my taste, but that is of no consequence; it is clearly to the taste of millions, and I have no criticism of it or of them. What I think does merit examination is her conversion to a concern for the environment, a word I am sure she could spell with very little difficulty. Or rather, not her concern, but the way she dem-

place at the top of the charts.

She is coming to Britain, and will be surrounded, as befits one so famous, by a travelling equipage of managers, assistants, hairmake-up artists, security guards and the like. And she has, it seems, laid down that any member of this army who is found smoking will be dismissed. What is more, she has given orders that the use of cups made of polystyrene or other plastics not certified environment-friendly is rigorously prohibited; members of her troupe who, maddened by thirst, absent-mindedly get a cup of tea or coffee out of a drinksdispenser without ensuring that the machine delivers its beverages only in the finest bone china accompanied by hallmarked silver spoons, had better hold the condemned receptacle behind their backs if they see Uppity Miss approaching.

The first thing the young lady should be told is that smoking except in certain clearly-marked areas (like the downstairs section of London buses), is not illegal in Britain. There are a considerable number of people here who think it should be, and are striving day and night to bring about the consummation of their prayers and their work, only waiting for its enactment to start a campaign which will ultimately make all alcoholic drink criminal too, Some of these are much worse prigs than she is, but so far they have not prevailed, and there is a useful precept which suggests that if something is not forbidden by law, it should not in general be forbidden by

nosey parkers. My point, however, is that we have quite enough home-grown wowsers to deal with; many people (I am one), who do not smoke but are tired of the bullying and general unpleasantness of the wowsers and their campaigning, might well take

Bernard Levin, detecting a whiff of fanaticism, urges two renowned scolds to mind their own showbiz



adding her four penn'orth of intolerance on the subject of smoking, and would be likely to double their distaste if the hectoring were accompanied by something as preposterous as an executive order, handed down from the saddle of the high horse, prohibiting with fearson penalties the use of a cup which not made entirely from reeveled origami.

There are things we dislike even more, and one of them is to find ourselves being hectored by jilly-come-latelies. No doubt the warbling moppet has been per-suaded, and is now profoundly convinced, that the world will come to an end immediately unless she takes action to stop it doing so. It is good of her to bear the awesome burden of responsibility, but do her 21 years, I ask myself, enable her to speak with the kind of authority which would have the nations, starting with ours, scurrying to collect

enough blankets to plug the hole in the ozone layer? It seems to me much more

likely that she heard of the dangers of plastic cups about three weeks ago, and with the impetuousness of youth decided to do her bit; the dangers of smoking she presumably came upon a little earlier. But what she as not yet learned is that it might be a very good idea for her to listen, instead of canitting a series of eldritch howls about smoking and plastic cups, for the very good reason that by doing so she might discover what she is

I shall do her the credit of believing that she is not so silly as to be taken in by press agents, whose prose tends in these matters to fall not far short, if at all, of a claim that the client can not only levitate at will, but also walk on water, and indeed both at once. But for her to start throwing her slender weight about in such a fashion suggests that if the press agents had limited themselves to the suggestion that she can raise the dead she would, blushingly, have agreed. It is notoriously difficult, in any delicate or fraught matter, to gness what kind of response is likely to be provoked; but we must try to foresee it. And it would surely not be difficult to conjure up with considerable exactitude and completeness what would be thought, and even said, in response to a threat to people with minds of their own that without breaking the law they face dismissal for smoking.

It may be thought that I am taking a bass trombone to crack a flute. Well, I am quite sure that Miss Minogue gives pleasure to many and does harm to none. But the same thing could be said with equal truth about Miss

las, it is far too late for legislation making it a criminal offence, punishable by transportation, for any actor or actress to stand for Parliament; true, An-drew Faulds, MP, cannot entirely disguise his thespian origins, for all that he played the Trojan Horse and thus started it all, but he is a merry fellow, and impression that though acting is an enjoyable way of earning a living it is not really serious. No one, however, could ever imag-ine Miss Jackson being merry, or failing to be serious, either on the stage or the bustings. And that the legislation I yearn for is necessary can be demonstrated by what may have been the very first words she uttered after her nomination as prospective candidate for Hampstead; Kingsley Amis having been mentioned she delivered herself of the profoundly considered opinion that he is a fascist, and, shortly afterwards, that nurses are underpaid.

That, apparently, is the high-est level of political understanding and intelligence to which Miss Jackson can aspire; parntary debates, if she wins, will hardly be terrifically exciting occasions. Yet she is a very good actress, and in that capacity has thrilled very many thousands, including me. Miss Jackson's trouble is in essence the same as Miss Minogue's; she is one of nature's scolds, and moreover without the excuse of Miss Minogue's youthful innoceace of

Unfortunately, the ducking stool (the traditional punish ment for scolds) was abolished some years ago under pressure penal reform ons, and the acolds have forgotten that they are scolds, with the lamentable consequences we see all round, not least in a tremendous stage presence bringing Cleopatra or Hedda Gabler to life, and a pretty young girl who can fill and thrill a crowded Wembley Stadium, both becoming, off-stage, the dreamest of busybodies. O, reform it altogether!

Raymond Plant

Shopfloor dividends

he recent changes in East-ern Europe are being cited in political debate in Britain to suggest there is no practical intermediate position between the capitalist market economy and centralized plan-ning. This is an abaurd view, belied by the degree to which European capitalist societies in the past 40 years have required state intervention to keep them operating. Moreover, the view is based on an idea of the role of the state within socialist and social democratic societies which is now challenged as much by socialists as by their oppo-

Traditional socialists believe their goals can be achieved only by public ownership of the means of production and centralized planning of the economy. Social democrats reject these assumptions but wish to use the power of the state to distribute more evenly the wealth produced by the market. Proponents of capitalism argue that government cannot intervene without creating vast bureaucracies under the one system or great inefficiencies due to the loss of incentives under

the other. These problems, together with events in Eastern Europe, have led many on the left to rethink the view that empowerment of individuals, just reward for labour and an ideal of self-government are at the heart of the socialist project, and that these values are threatened by the state bureaucracies that socialist and social democratic governments have spawned since the war, They ask can socialist aims be more easily achieved through market mechanisms, among other things by allowing workers to have more say in, and possibly control over, production? A distinction has to be drawn

here between markets and capitalism, for other kinds of ownership besides traditional capitalist forms of property are compatible with the market. Capitalism, a doctrine about ownership, can be separated from a defence of the market mechanism, which is a theory about the free exchange of goods All exchanges are exchanges of property rights, and market socialists are interested in looking at alternative views of the

nature of property. Of course, the free market conservative argues that if the aim is to empower the worker, popular capitalism will do this much better than "market socialism", whatever that may mean, On this view, popular capital-ism, in which more and more people own property and shares. gives them a greater appreciation of the market, a greater sense of their own worth, and a sense of independence; all this can be achieved by extending capitalist ownership without any newfangled mechanisms.

However, it seems to me that at least in terms of the ideals of empowerment and self-government, this is not the case. Power is what some economists have

called a positional good - the power of one person or group can be extended only if that of others is diminished. Power depends on someone else not

having it. Such an assumption seems to animate the Government's policy on home ownership. The sale of council houses, for example, empowers the owner and disempowers the council. But it is not clear that share ownership gives more power to the small shareholder. The proportion of shares owned by new shareholders under this government is very small. They exercise little power in the enterprises in which they have invested, including those for which they work. (A notable exception is the National Freight Consortium, which was bought by its employees.)

f we are interested in empowering people, there should be more employee shareholders, and they should have an enhanced role in deciding how their firms are run. That is the theme of a pamphlet by James Cornford, director of the leftleaning Institute for Public Policy Research, which was set up 18 months ago to counterbalance the various free-market think tanks. In A Stake in the Comparty, Cornford argues that should have special voting rights giving them more weight than those of outside shareholders. To this end, employee share introduced in the 1989 Finance Act, should be greatly en-

Comford admits that this has too many restrictions to make it attractive to companies, and makes another radical proposal. He says that for tax purposes, investment by employees in their own companies should be treated on a par with contributions to pension funds. His aim is to change the nature of ownership, so that it moves away from capital towards labour, yet within the context of a market economy.

The Tories can have no objection in principle to using the tax system in this way, for the Government has in the past extended mortgage interest relief to encourage the kind of ownership of which it approves.

Hitherto, socialists have seen this change of ownership as being possible only through cooperatives. These are fine in their way, but assume an ethos of work and management which does not suit everyone. Using employee share ownership schemes in a more radical way would increase the power of the shareholder in his own company, and would reduce the power of capital, which is one of the central socialist aims. It would also secure more justice in the distribution of income within such companies, and bring about the changes in workforce psychology which, it is claimed, follow from wider share ownership. The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

SOME YEARS ago it was my job to answer letters sent to Mrs Thatcher when she was Opposition leader. Usually, the flow of correspondence was quite steady. varying only a little - and predictably - with the weather. A rainy weekend was worth about 300 letters proposing alternatives to the domestic rating system.

I often wonder if the editor of the Daily Mail knew what trouble he caused me when his newspaper organized a competition in which readers were invited to set their thoughts - directed either to the prime minister (Mr Callaghan) or Mrs Thatcher - into a verse which could be sung to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers". Thousands of readers did: and many hundreds sent copies to Mrs T herself. I had to reply. Those were the early days of "automatic" typewriters, and we had one, newly purchased. So I

Anthem choices for them and us

composed a standard acknowledgement which we used for every verse we received. It went

Working through our mailbag. - chanced upon your note. Full of admiration For the lines you wrote. Others, too, have written; To them all we've said: Many thanks for all your

One thing more we'd add: Should you have - besides this hobby — Yet more time to spare, Why not join the Party? Gifts like yours are rare!"

I cannot remember whether I

showed this to Mrs Thatcher. I

hope not. It received, at any rate, a measure of critical acclaim from other party hacks. It was my first, and only, attempt at composing

Until yesterday morning. All weekend, the newspapers have been full of the controversy over the proposed removal of the middle verse from our National Anthem. Apparently it is considered too jingoistic, and there are people who want to replace it with something which better re-

flects the spirit of our age.
But what would that be? Does our age have a "spirit", as the Victorian age did? Surely political philosophies these days have become too divergent to be



united by any common sentiment that was more than banal. So, of course, we shall end up with something banal. But wouldn't it be better to celebrate our differences, rather than paper over

middle verses, to be chosen according to the political taste of the singer? Here, to be sung to the tune of

"God Save the Queen", are five proposals. The first is for worshippers on the left. Give us the strength to smash Racist and sexist trash -The people's fight! Politicize the mass! Power to the underclass

Nationalize British Gas! Workers, united Some Labour MPs could subscribe to that, but many - of the ascendant "Lego" Tendency will prefer something more centrist. They could join the Liberal

them, by providing alternative Democrats and Tory "wets" in singing the following Carers, Lord, let us be. In the community: Help us to choose. Free crèches, nationwide, Span the North/South divide. North, South, East, West, provide

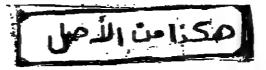
Disabled look Those on the right might perhaps go for this: Beacons of excellence. Decency, common-sense - Lord, give us hope, Flog, birch, let scroungers

Privatize everything! With the Home Counties, sing Bring back the rope!

Where do the Greens and the SDP fit in? The SDP's ideology is less apparent than the personality of their leader. So, for them: Right Hon D Anthony Liewellyn Owen MP is our party. Dr and statesman he

ex-foreign secret'ry He is the SDP And we are he. And, finally, we have the Greens, who have asked me to point out that the appellation God" leaves unresolved the question of whether He, She, or They exist - and that this is a matter which the leadership has yet to discuss.

God save our spacious green Environmental scene, And set us free From Satan's nuclear game, Nitrate and toxic shame: Let us deserve the name 'Ozone friendly"!





1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone:01-782 5000

MR MANDELA'S BANK HOLIDAY

Nelson Mandela is welcome in Britain today. He has joined that rare band of individuals who have become symbols of political freedom while in captivity and survived to carry their message in liberty. For a moment, we set aside realpolitik and acknowledge that symbolism.

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The winter the will state on a long to

Britain has long given sanctuary to fighters for freedom. On occasion, that welcome has seemed disproportionate - such as that given to Garibaldi in 1864 and to Gandhi in 1931. A Wembley pop concert may seem a bizarre contribution to the struggle for black rights in South Africa. But art too has its celebration to offer. When Solzhenitsyn left Russia in 1974 and Sharansky in 1986, they were landed not only as intellectuals but as custodians of political freedom. If we cannot occasionally allow hope a modest triumph over cynicism, we are indeed poor in spirit. As a symbol, Mr Mandela is an inspiration to millions.

Behind the symbol, however, stands the man. And here the struggle between hope and, at best, scepticism is more tangled. Mr. Mandela has not disappointed his admirers in his nine weeks of freedom. He has had to establish some authority over the bickering internal and external factions of the African National Congress. He has had to do this while keeping faith with all those at home and abroad who simply want to see him and believe in him. He has had little or no organisation behind him.

Despite some clever individuals within its ranks, the ANC is still steeped in neo-Stalinist nativete and seems increasingly lost without its East German and Soviet backers. As Mr Mandela found in his ill-fated attempt to parley with the Natal faction fighters early thismonth, black politics on the ground in South Africa is a messy and murderous business. The townships of Pietermanitzburg must have seemed far indeed from the garden parties of Lusaka and the smart hotels of Stockholm far even from the leadership-in-waiting of Pollsmoor prison.

Through all this, Mr Mandela has kept his dignity and apparent thoughtfulness. Yesterday, he acted promptly to expose one of the more unpleasant skeletons in the ANC

curboard, the behaviour of some of its "training camp" cadres. While the Swedish government and the British Labour party, in their enlogies of the ANC (and of Swapo before it), turned a blind eye to widely rumoured atrocities. Mr Mandela knows that moral authority is won by tough action not vacuous

His failure to meet Mrs Thatcher falls into the category of canny pragmatism. Mr Mandela knows that his release, while certainly a political gamble, was a sign of some strength on the part of the South African leader, Mr F.W. de Klerk, and one that had little to do with the international sanctions campaign to which Mrs Thatcher was so opposed. Of all overseas leaders, she and her ambassador in Pretoria, Sir Robin Renwick, were probably the most entitled to claim a modicum of credit for the eventual release decision. Instead she gets a snub, while those who demanded she "do something about Mandela" - as if Britain still ruled that continent - hire a stadium to gloat at her discomfiture. But governments must always suffer thus. Contempt is the one consolation of opposition.

For Mr Mandela, the easy part is now over. He must go back to a much-vaunted "negotiating process" whose outcome is desperately uncertain. He must lead the ANC out of its barren, hierarchical Marxism and teach it that modern Africa needs economic realism as much as it needs political advance. He must reach some accord with the ANC's opponents in Inkatha. He must find in South Africa's rudimentary local democracy some legitimacy for himself and his exiled colleagues. He must do all this against the certainty of white backlash and of black bitterness at the slowness of political and economic progress. Nor does he have much time. He is 72 and there are hotter heads waiting to try his shoes.

Thousands will troop home from Wembley tonight filled with a warm glow of moral selfrighteousness. For them, all these concerns will seem comfortably far away. Not so for Mr Mandela. He must take the symbol and test it in the fire. He truly deserves our sympathy.

McLUHAN'S OLD CLOTHES

The performance of the media covering Mrs Thatcher's Bermuda meeting with President Bush has had some seasoned British observers reching. The scene had been set by a flood of articles and television reports from Londonbased correspondents. Their tone was apocalyptic. Those who had written most admiringly of the Iron Lady during the Reagan years now found a script that was entirely new, taking its cue not from some deeply observed change in the British political economy but from two highly televisual events, the Trafalgar Square riot and the sit-in at Strangeways jail.

Newsweek promptly spoke of the belligerence of a growing underclass". The Wall Street Journal questioned the Prime Minister's political relevance. Network newsreels were awash with sound bites and clips of fire and mayhem. Britain seemed up in arms. Nor was America the only source of hyperbole. Europe, waiting for ten years to get its own back on La Dame de Fer, set about her with a vengeance.

Le Monde said that the riots were "the price that Britain has to pay" for Thatcherism. Die Welt remarked that "England's society has been made violent as a consequence of laissezfaire", a strange accusation from West Germany. Iron ladies were rusting and suffering metal fatigue. The old stereotype was

gleefully upended. There is no surprise about this. Political image-making is about taking the rough with the smooth and hoping the smooth comes out on top. What is disturbing is that the deluge of adverse publicity for Britain and its leader has been occasioned not by falling opinion polls, rising inflation or by-election defeats. Such mundane events have claimed little attention from far-distant editors. What has sent Mrs Thatcher's plight to the top of the schedule is sheer violence, the ever-potent footage of brick-burling hooligans and burning buildings. It is this that has validated the story of declining popularity. It is riot that enables a foreign correspondent to say to his boss, "You see, I told you so!" and his boss to reply, "Yes, great story!" Blood is the greatest news editor.

America, of course, has been the victim of this, too. Ask the average Briton about New York and you will hear a tale of drug-crazed murderers roaming free through subway, street and school playground alike. American politics is drenched in corruption, its law and order is in disarray and, as for its medical services... Britain too suffers under the tyranny of the newsreel clip.

Some newspapermen like to believe that the written word has a more balanced approach, less dominated by the requirement of good pictures to hold up the story. But this is naïve. We have all been residents in McLuhan's global village for long enough to know that the more instant the telecommunication round the world, the more uniform editorial judgements are likely to be. The British backdrop to the Bermuda summit will look much the same whether on the cocktail circuit of Washington DC, in the suburbs of Kiev or in a village case in the Auvergne. To them all, "Mrs Thatcher's Britain" is coming apart at the seams: look at Trafalgar Square and the rooftop at Strangeways.

It must be counted a strength of the British Prime Minister (and the despair of many of ber party advisers) that she has done so little over the years to counteract such image vulnerability. Whatever may be thought of her policies, she has remained more or less true to her earliest refashioning at the hands of her mid-1970s publicists. She clearly has little intention of redoing their work. There is unlikely to be much change to the habits of a prime ministerial lifetime.

Francis Bacon remained philosophical on this subject to the end: "For my name and memory," he wrote in his will in 1625, "I leave it to men's charitable speeches, and to foreign nations, and the next ages." Mrs Thatcher figures in precious few charitable speeches these days, and her treatment by foreigners is scarcely generous. But media opinion is a fickle god. And she can always look to "the next ages" for comfort.

YEAR OF THE LADYBIRD

"Your house is on fire, Mother Ladybird" scolds Mrs Thomasina Tittlemouse. "Fly away home to your children." Beatrix Potter's house-proud little heroine, sweeping away her uninvited guests, must be having a hard time of it this year. Two mild winters have increased the ladybird population a hundredfold. There has been nothing like it since the long hot summer of '76.

Whether this will spoil the insect's glowing image is a moot point. So far its voracious appetite for greenfly has made it an ally of all mankind. They have been used in biological control programmes and Americans can now The state of the s buy them in garden centres as organic pest destroyers for their flowerbeds. The name is short for "Our Lady's bird (or beetle)" which suggests a long history of veneration.

When the Nature Conservancy Council announced last month that the 13-spotted variety had died out (a casualty of disappearing wetlands) the news was widely reported, despite the fact that 42 varieties remain. Few realized that ladbybirds come in different colours, can have from between two and 24 spots (the most common has seven) and vary significantly in size.

In Yorkshire they are sometimes known as cushcow ladies and in parts of Sussex as Bishop Barnabees. One presumes that a Bishop of Chichester long ago had a bright vermilion back with large black spots. There is even an old Sussex rhyme

Bishop, Bishop Barnabee Tell me when I'll married be If it be tomorrow day Spread thy wines and fly away.

Perhaps that is why the ladybird is a symbol of good luck, a heavy burden to place upon so tiny a creature.

Not all species are gardener-friendly. In France there is one which likes to chew carnations - hardly likely to endear it to les iardiniers. In some countries along the Mediterranean coast ladybirds have developed a taste for the local melons and in India they are keen on aubergines.

Nor are all Britain's spotted carnivores as cuddly as they look. Some of the bigger ones get through more than 50 aphids daily and have to fight like tigers for their prey. Their hunches gang together and fight back, sometimes kicking their unwanted diners off the bush or even spraying them with a kind of wax which blinds the ladybird or even kills it.

A high survival rate among ladybirds is generally good news for rose growers. But garden greenfly will no doubt appear this year in equal abundance and maintain the notorious balance of nature. Despite the gargantuan appetite of the ladybird, many greenfly are certain to escape.

Those preparing to open a bottle of champagne to celebrate the year of the ladybird should remember that other story of 1976. South coast beaches had to be evacuated after swarms of Bishop Barnabees swooped down in the manner of Hitchcock's Birds, crawling over the egg and cress stone-ground sandwiches and clambering up brimming cones of Mr Whippy. The balance forged by Nature is a fine one - as Mrs Tittlemouse, in her wisdom, clearly recognized. Mother Ladybird should not push her luck:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

works of art

From the Chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund Sir, The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has proposed permitting private buyers to match the prices offered by overseas buyers for notable works of art which have been temporarily held back from export. Previously, only museums and galleries have been permitted to buy such impor-tant works by matching the prices offered by overseas buyers, the principle being that notable works

of art should be on public display. In the House of Lords last week Lord Hesketh said that the offer made by the Barclay brothers for Canova's "The Three Graces" was not made to the Government, but to the owners, and that it was therefore for them to decide whether the Barclays' proposal to lend the sculpture for public display was acceptable.

These words would seem to imply that the Government has no interest or say in what happens to works of art held back from export. Surely the essential principle of public access should be maintained, and not just for 20 years but for future generations as well. And surely, if a work of art is considered so important that an export licence is refused, a buyer in this country should provide guarantees of proper conservation?

These are two of the conditions which the National Art-Collections Fund recommended to the secretary of state be laid on any private buyer of an export-stopped work of art. However, problems may arise with the legal enforceability of such conditions, especially over an extended period of time, and there are widespread doubts as to the practicability of the secretary of state's proposals.

In the case of "The Three Graces" changing the rules in the midst of a case cannot be recommended. Since we have an offer from Lord Rothschild which would safeguard this work of art for the nation, in whichever public collection the Museum and Galleries Commission thought most appropriate, why are we rushing to establish such a dangerous precedent without adequate time to work out its consequence?

As to the future, the imaginative tax concessions announced by the Government should encourage private benefactors to help museums to buy the works of art they need. If private owners were also able to obtain tax concessions upon gifts of works of art to public collections, then we might see some alleviation of the present crisis over acquisitions by our Yours thirthfully,

NICHOLAS GOODISON. Chairman. National Art-Collections Fund, 20 John Islip Street, SW1.

War horses

From Mrs Carolyn Berkeley Sir, Following Mrs Bates' sugges-tion (April 4) that it might be suitable to reunite Marengo and his saddle at the war horse exhibition at the National Army Museum, could I suggest also reuniting Marengo with his hooves. Two are in the possession of the Guards, mounted in silver and used as snuff mills. These were presented by a descendant of J. J. Angerstein, founder of the National Gallery, who possessed Marengo after his arrival in England. What I do not know is the name of the benefactor who found Marengo wandering on the field of Waterloo". Yours faithfully, CAROLYN BERKELEY,

49 Arden Road, N3. From Mr J. R. Milner Sir, It would be unwise to attach too much authenticity to the portrait of Napoleon and his horse shown in the edition of March 29. Meissonier had scant opportunity to produce such a work at first hand, for he was not born until 1815! In order to portray his idol, this Napoleonophile bought a suitable horse on which he himself posed, appropriately dressed, be-fore a mirror. The well-known painting of the 1812 retreat was produced using this device. So too, presumably, was the portrait shown in your feature. Yours faithfully. J. R. MILNER,

8 Mellerstain, Gordon, Berwickshire.

Measure for measure From Mr Malcolm Brown

Sir, Your correspondent Mrs Parker (April 7) has made a valid point about the British hesitation in adopting the metric system now used by most of the world. Some Imperial units, such as the mile, may not be replaced for a while and will continue to be used.

Today, virtually every petrol pump in the UK dispenses in litres. Yet, at the last Budget, price changes were announced in "pence per gallon". On ITV's Oracle teletext the equivalent cost of fuel on the Continent is in "pounds per gallon". I doubt that in many of these countries the "gallon" measures have ever been used. To arrive at these costs requires two conversions, one for currency and another for volume, thereby doubling the scope for

Car manufacturers now need to give thought to quoting fuel consumption data in "miles per litre" in place of the old "mpg". This is preferable to using the Conti-nental "litres per 100 kilometres" which does not relate to the unit of distance we use, and again in-

Public display of How to treat crime and the culprits Foreign flavours

From his Honour Judge James W. Rant, QC

Sir, Mr Heaton-Armstrong ("Pack the judges off to jail", The Law, April 10) appears not to understand that those who are responsible for sentencing offenders do not live in ivory towers. We all read the newspapers, watch television, read social inquiry reports. and we all listen to counsel when they mitigate.

Most of us during years of practice in criminal law have visited prisons regularly. We are all therefore fully aware of current custodial conditions, whether we now visit the institutions in question or not. It is in any event irrelevant to the problem of dealing with offenders to say that judges are not sufficiently aware of the difficulties of detaining criminals.

It is all very well to downgrade certain crimes by talking euphemistically of "acquisitive offences"; what of the victims, over whom occasional crocodile tears are shed, but whose interests we have to respect? What explanation does Mr Heaton-Armstrong suggest should be given to a house-holder whose privacy has been violated by a burglar, dealt with by "punishment in the community" and who is undeterred by it?

What are we supposed to do with a young man who persis-tently breaks into other people's cars and steals whatever he can lay his hands on after every possible

alternative has already been tried? There is, in the end, no other way than to lock up those who will not and do not respond to noncustodial measures, albeit for short periods, so as to protect decent, honest and hardworking members of society. This unpleasant truth has to be faced daily by every sentencing tribunal in the Yours faithfully

JAMES W. RANT, Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, EC4.

From Professor Peter Campbell Sir, When ministers and Par-liament consider the lessons of Strangeways, with particular reference to the problems of sexoffenders, they should deal with the fact that some men are in prison because the law still criminalises sexual acts between males in various circumstances in which similar beacrosexual behaviour is not criminal - for example the age of consent for homosexual acts is 21 while for heterosexual acts it is 16.

In consequence every year some

Britain and EC From the Secretary of the

Bruges Group Sir, Many of us who oppose Britain's participation in a cen-tralised European "federation" will agree wholeheartedly with Ronald Butt's analysis ("Voiceless in power stakes", April 11) of the issues connected with the Intergovernmental Conference (IGC) at the end of this year.

His final point might be made with more force. Not only should Britain stop trying to limit the scope of the IGC, but the Government should build upon the strength and logic of the Prime Minister's Bruges speech and use the IGC as a welcome opportunity to outline a vision of the Community as we actually want it.

If the IGC is going to deal with both monetary union and institu-tional change in the EC, and given the Bruges speech as a policy basis,

stitutions for fully consensual and victimless "crimes". Many other men and youths get non-custodial sentences. The Criminal Law Revision Committee recommended in its

adult men and younger males go

to prison or other custodial in-

1984 report on sexual offences the product of over eight years' careful work - that some male homosexual behaviour of this kind should be decriminalised and that many other provisions of the law on homosexual and heterosexual acts should be reformed. The Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in 1981 and the European Parliament in 1984 urged their member-states to go much further and to end all discrimination against homosexuals.

Very sadly, the Government has stated on several occasions that it has no plans to introduce a Bill to implement these recommendations and our law remains unnecessarily, harmfully and unjustly more severe than that of many of our partners in the Council of Europe and the European Community. It is to be hoped that the Government's efforts now to reduce the prison population will include a constructive response to the recom-Yours faithfully.

PETER CAMPBELL (Vice-President), The Conservative Group for Homosexual Equality, BM/CGHE, London WC1N 3XX.

From Dr Richard Wyndham Sir, The announcement that Lord Justice Woolf is to hold an inquiry into the Strangeways riot fills me with exasperation. We had judicial inquiries following riots at Peterhead and Winchester prisons and at Risley remand centre. Sir, we know fairly well why prisoners riot in our overcrowded and disgusting prisons. Minute details of the particular spark which sets off this or that tinder box are irrelevant. What is needed is government action, not another procrastinating judicial gavotte.

Let us have no more expensive and time-wasting judicial in-quiries. The stories are all the same, only the names and dates need altering. The remedies are also well-known but require hard decisions to be taken and public money to be spent.
Yours faithfully,
RICHARD WYNDHAM, Bramfield House,

Barford Road, Marlingford, Norfolk.

it should not be difficult to turn that same speech into concrete, positive and far-reaching institu-

tional proposals. This is precisely what the Bruges Group has been working on for several months. We shall be publishing our own proposals before the EC summit in Dublin at the end of June.

Furthermore, we shall be taking those proposals to the Congress of European Liberals in Vienna, which takes place just before the start of the IGC. We are determined to set up an effective "confederal" vision for all of Europe, not just the present club of 12. Britain is the country most suited to lead a united Europe into a dew etal

Yours sincerely PATRICK ROBERTSON. Secretary, The Bruges Group, 85/87 Jermyn street, SW1.

issue of results in the third week of

The examining groups are con-

cerned to avoid undue encroach-

ment on the teaching time of all

schools, but they must also ensure

that the examinations are com-

pleted before the end of the

summer term, which, for some schools is the end of June not the

Mrs Macaire appears to be

unaware that the GCSE examina-

tions in 1988 and 1989 began in

mid-May, on Monday, May 15, and Monday, May 16, and that the bulk of the timetable falls in June,

the period previously associated

Yours faithfully, DENNIS HATFIELD, Chairman,

Joint Council for the GCSE,

April II.

August.

Timing of exams

From the Chairman, Joint Council for the GCSE Sir, The letter from Mrs T. Macaire (April 10) unfortunately misrepresents the position of those responsible for the construction of the GCSE examination timetable. The main concerns of the examining groups are:

1. To ensure as far as possible that there is not an over-concentration of examinations during any part of the timetable resulting in excessive pressure on candidates.

2. To avoid overloading candidates with too many examinations on any one day. 3. Allow sufficient time for the

marking of candidates work and thus avoid pressure which could

4. Allow sufficient time for processing and checking before the

volves unnecessary calculation.

Woodley, Reading, Berkshire.

Sir, The primary school teacher

from Devon (Mrs Parker) would

more than despair were she to

serve customers in a builders'

merchant's yard. The younger builder will blithely order a sheet

of 2400 mm x 1200 mm x 9.5 mm

plasterboard, whereas the die-hard

persists in asking for "8 ft of 4x2

sawn timber", all the while stub-

bornly professing ignorance of metrication. A third category refer

to a sheet of 8 ft x 4 ft 12 mm

plywood. Add to this mixture

orders for aggregates expressed in tons, tonnes, cubic yards or cubic

Ultimately, settlement is made

in decimal currency with which all

builders are fully conversant. In-

deed, the die-hards are usually the

most vociferous complainants

should a discrepancy occur in

Burwood, 35 Church Meadow,

St Neots, Cambridgeshire.

pricing.

Yours truly

PAUL GRIFFITHS,

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM BROWN,

From Mr Paul Griffiths

11 Wallace Close,

Making it clear

with GCE O level.

Netherton House,

Bristol, Avon.

23-29 Marsh Street,

From Mr Michael Brailsford Sir, I received a mailshot from British Rail Network SouthEast this morning that offers me a new Network Card with terms as follows . . . as a special bonus, when your

new Card runs from the date the old one expires, it will be valid for 3 months instead of 12 at no extra charge". Yours sincerely, MICHAEL BRAILSFORD. 12 Chaucer Court, Winnals Park, Haywards Heath,

Elusive porpoise

April 11.

dislike for the flute.

on the table

From Mr J. E. T. Shirley Sir. As a commercial grower, I share Mrs Audrey Tait's dilemma (April 10) and offer the explanation that the countries she mentions as being sources of salad produce hold a considerable competitive edge on the UK.

For example, growers in The Netherlands are able to purchase their fuel for glasshouse heating at 50 per cent less than those in the UK. They have a Government that encourages and stimulates borticulture, unlike that of the

The Netherlands, Germany, France and, in fact, all other EC countries actively encourage horticulture and, in particular, Spain, benefits from free solar energy. Furthermore, interest rates are roughly half of those in the UK. Investment in horticulture is actively encouraged.

The future for English horticulture is extremely bleak. Those entering horticultural college and graduating, wanting to take up growing as a career, will find that there is a current wave of "green hysteria" sweeping the UK and a deterrent against building glass-houses, so, in consequence, more and more produce will continue to be imported.

Yours sincerely, J. E. T. SHIRLEY, Victoriana Nursery Gardens, Challock, nr Ashford, April 11.

From Mrs Rosemary Carter Sir, Last weekend I made a salad for the family lunch. Unlike Mrs Tail, I picked from the garden and cold greenhouse, lettuces (Valdor and Hilde), rocket, mustard and cress, American cress, celtuce, radish, lamb's lettuce, Welsh onion, spring onion, celery and sorrel. To these I added marigold petals for colour, and parsley, thyme and marjoram for flavour.

Mrs Tait might have difficulty in growing these things in Mari-borough Mansions but surely some English grower could be providing them for her local supermarket.

Yours faithfully. ROSEMARY CARTER, Rotten Row Lewes, East Sussex. April 11.

From Mr Robin Butler Sir, Imagine my surprise this morning reading Mrs Tait's letter when only last night I had entertained similar thoughts and a few guests to dinner.

The lamb we had was Welsh. the potatoes English, the green beans Kenyan, while the dwarf sugar snap peas from Guatemala. The courgettes were from Spain as was one variety of lettuce we had in the salad that followed. The other two lettuces were from France and the tomatoes were

All this from one local supermarket, but at least the rosemary and mint were from my own garden.

Yours faithfully ROBIN BUTLER, 20 Clifton Road, Bristol, Avon. April 10.

Kingstanding,

April 10.

From Mr Ross Fenn Sir, Last weekend, like Mrs Tait, J also made a salad. The lettuce. tomatoes, radish, cucumber, watercress, spring onious, parsley and capsicum all came from England, though I must confess that we ate it from a China plate, with French cutlery on a table made in Sweden. Yours patriotically, ROSS FENN. Fruit Fare Ltd. 7/8 Kings Circle.

From Mrs Flora Mennie Sir, Mrs Tait writes of the many countries from which the ingredients of her weekend salad came. I serve every day at lunch a small salad and my ingredients on this cold spring day are: apple, beet-root, cabbage, mint, parsley, spin-ach-beet, spring onions and quince preserve — all grown in my small suburban back garden. Yours in triumph.

FLORA MENNIE 7 Princes Avenue, Newcastle upon Tyne. April 10.

From Mrs Cindy Smith Sir, In Singapore I bought a bottle of Scottish spring water for a price lower than in my local London shops and supermarkets.

I am sure that the equivalent British ingredients of Mrs Tait's salad are most probably doing nicely elsewhere. Yours faithfully. CINDY SMITH 27 Micheldever Road Lee, SE12. April 10.

From Mr Donald Barrington Sir, The fact that Docky, the purposeful porpoise who made alliterative front-page news (re-port and photograph, April 13) ignored the performance of the flute-playing marine biologist is not necessarily evidence of tonedeafness. It is reliably reported that Mozart expressed intense

If the service of a co-operative

female porpoise were to be enlisted, this might prove a more attractive lure from King George's Dock, Hull, than 50 scuba divers. Yours faithfully, DONALD BARRINGTON, 6 Houblon Road, Richmond, Surrey. April 13.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They (01)782 5046.

SOCIAL NEWS

Birthdays today

Lord Aberconway, 77; Mr Kingsley Amis, author, 68; Miss Joan Bakewell, broadcaster, 57; Lord Camoys, 50; Sir James Fawcett, QC, former president, European Commission of Human Rights, 77; Sir John Harvey-Jones, former chairman, ICI, 66; Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP, 66; Miss Margaret Maden, educationist, 50: Miss Ruth Madoc, actress, 47; Mr Henry Mancini, composer, 66; Mr Spike Milligan, author and comedian, 72; Sir John Robson, diplomat, 60; Miss Gabriela Sabatını, tennis player, 20; Miss Constance Shacklock opera singer, 77. Professor Barbara Tizard. educationist, 64; Mr Peter Ustinov, actor, 69. The Queen of Denmark cele-

brates her burthday today.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS Jules Hardouin Mansart, architect. Paris, 1646; Sir Hans Sloane, physician and naturalist, Kullyleagh, co Down, 1660; Charles Montagu, Earl of Halifax, statesman, president of the Royal Society 1695-98, Horton, Northants, 1661; Sir John Franklin, Arctic explorer, Spilsby, Lines, 1786; Anatole France, novelist and critic, Paris, 1844; Wilbur Wright, pioneer of aviation. Millville, Indiana, 1867; John Millington Synge, dramatist, Newtown Lit-ten, near Dublin, 1871; Sir Charles (Charlie) Chaplin, London, 1889

London, 1889
DEATHS. Aphra Behn, dramatist and novelst, London, 1689;
Counte George Buffon, naturalist, Paris, 1788, Henry Fuseli, painter and author, London 1825; Francesco de Goya, Bordeaux, 1828; Marie Tussaud, founder of waxwork exhibition, London, 1850; Alexis Charles de Tocqueville, historian, Cannes, 1859; Saint Bernadette of Lourdes. Nevers, France, 1879; Samual Smiles, social reformer, Loudon 1904 Battle of Culloden, 1746.

Paul Kruger became president of the South African Republic.

School news

Reeds School, Cobbam Term begins on Tuesday, April 17. and ends on Saturday, June 30. Daniel Faulkner is Capinin

of School and Christopher Pole is Captain of Cricket. Haydn's *Creation* will be sung by the Choral Society on Sunday, May 20, and Old Reedonian Reunion Day will be on Saturday, June

St Andrews, Fife Academic Scholarships for 1990 have been awarded to Carolyn Blake and Helen Blackett (St Katharines, St Andrews). Sixth Form Scholarships have been awarded to Elizabeth Bryant, Fiona Gifford and Michelle Tetley. (St Leonards School). A Careers Convention will be held on May 4. On Saturday, May 12, St Leonards will be hosting the annual Scotland v England Lacrosse International to mark the centenary of Lacrosse at St Leonards. Seniors who wish to be present on this occasion are be present on this occasion are asked to contact Miss Claydon for further information. There will be an Open Day for prospective parents on Tuesday, May 22. Sports Day will be held on Monday, July 2, at 2.00 pm and Speech Day will be on Tuesday, July 3, when the Speaker will be Sir Graham Hills. Principal of Strathclyde University,

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy COMMANDER: J S Alken - Sirius in Crid 21.8.90; A W Forsyth - Manchester in Crid 21.8.90; P W Hammond - Defiance 14.9.90; R J Parkes - Dryad 30.7 90; M I Redman - NATO 8.10.90; M Stenning - MOD London 25.9 90; P J Tribe - Staff of CINCTLEET 9.10 90 SIRCEON COMMANDER: I C Grant
RNH Plymouth 19 6.90; O M
Howard - MOD London 14.9, 90; B J
W Pingree - BNM Alvestoke 21 8.90;
G H Rhtmer - Drake 15.5.90; M Sach
RNH Haste 25.6.90.

WRNS CHIEF OFFICER: J Multipliand -MOD London as DD WRNS 7.8.90.

The Army COLONEL E P O Springfield - Te HQ BAOR/HQ BRSC. 18.4.90.

SCIENCE REPORT

Tumours with a life of their own

tant cancers in live animals behave entirely differently in the test tube is a research enigma, as well as a possible argument in favour of experiments on animals.

Writing in the March 23issue of Science (vol. 247, pp. 457-1461) REVELIA Teicher of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Massachusetts, and colleagues show how tumours that acquire resistance to drugs while in live mice lose their resistance when excised and cultured artificially. Reintroduced into mice, though, and they once again assume the same degree of drug

resistance. These results suggest that drug resistance is more than a sumple property of tumours. but depends on the interaction netween lumours and the realthy ussues round about I hese tosues are all present in tiving experimental mice, of course but not necessarily in laboratory cell cultures.

Cells become cancerous when their normal course of growth and development goes awry. They divide much more rapidly than normal and aggregate as dense tumours, which may spread. They can be controlled, in some cases. by chemicals that selectively kill rapidly dividing cells.

This kind of therapy, though, is only of limited use because the drugs may kill healthy cells that happen to be dividing rapidly, in addition to the tumour cells (Science Report, 29 March). So dosages must remain low.

After a while, tumours may become resistant to the drugs, and ever higher doses are needed to control them. This poses problems for researchers, doctors and patients alike. drugs head on.

Tumour drug resistance is thus an important research topic, but the only way of @Nature-The Times News St

the laboratory or in patients. Jacqueline Souther of the Fund for Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments (FRAME) is well aware of the prolems highlighted by the new research, but points out that the contrast drawn by the researchers between cell ci tures and live animals may be unduly stark: the question of whether cancer in a live mouse resembles the human condition any more than a tumour in a dish of cells still remains open.

The researchers do not yet understand why a tumour that is impervious to drugs in a live mouse is susceptible to the same drugs in culture, but they have a few intriguing ideas.

Cancer ceils are known to secrete potent substances that affect the workings of the cells and ussues about them.

Some of these could act to uncrease the rate at which drugs are broken down in the body, so that very few drug molecules survive long enough to penetrate the tu-

Drugs are normally broken down in the liver and excreted as urine, via the kidneys.

The researchers found, for example, that the livers and kidnevs worked to remove drugs much faster in mice that had drug-resistant rather than drug-susceptible tumours. It could be that tumours

become resistant by acquiring the ability to tune the body's waste disposal system to their own needs, with the result that they divert drugs away from themselves.

In the test tube, though, a drug-resistant tumour is helpless because it has no liver and kidneys to subvert. It must face the full strength of the

Henry Gee

Nature notes

The first cuckoos are back; willow warblers are passing through London, stopping to sing in gardens. Most small birds have now left their winter flocks and settled down in pairs, but chattering assemblies of redpolls are still to be found feeding on the fallow catkins: the males have crimson foreheads and the bright pink breasts of their summer pluguage

Pied wagtails are building ragged nests in holes in walls: sometimes they will just reline an old blackbird's nest with hair and feathers. Kingfishers are excavating holes in river banks; once the hole is prepared, they dart in and out at high speed, like a blue falling. Wild forget-me-nots

gieam. Some sycamore trees are now almost in full foliage, the young leaves tinged with brown and pink. Midland



hawthorns are in flower: these differ from the common hawthorn in having smoothersided leaves, and esnally grow as small trees.

The flowers of the common hawthorn will be out in a week or two. On hornbeam trees, the leaves are a brilliant green and the soft catkins are already are blooming along woodland paths; ground ivy is like an electric purple light among the shadowy undergrowth.

OBITUARIES

LORD BRUCE-GARDYNE

Lord Bruce-Gardyne, a former Treasury Minister and a political and financial com-mentator, has died at the age of 60. He was born on April 12, 1930.

John Bruce-Gardyne – Jock to everyone from childhood – was one of those rare people who brought colour and individuality into the often drab world of the professional

He was born into an old Scottish land-owning family, his father being a naval officer. He was educated at Winchester, whence to the mild surprise of his masters he gained a scholarship to Magdalen College, Oxford, and in 1953 joined the Foreign

This formidably conventional start in life, however, was belied by his robustly idiosyncratic temperament; he was not cut out to be a diplomat and it was something of a relief to every-one concerned when after a gloomy three years at the British Embassy in Sofia he tion? a work that in its journalism as a career.

In 1956 he joined the Financial Times. Gordon Newton was the editor and assembled a remarkable kindergarten of five years in the wilderness youthful talent, including Wil-liam Rees-Mogg and Nigel Knutsford and returning to

Lawson. Jock Bruce-Gardyne took his place in this galaxy with aplomb and within a few months was despatched to Paris as the Financial Times correspondent.

He proved to be an outstandingly good foreign correspondent: bold, resourceful, persistent, with a wide range of contacts in every sphere; and by the time that he moved back to London to become foreign editor of the Statist he was accepted as one of the most promising young journalists of his generation.

eye on a political career, and when a seat near his family home in Angus became vacant he was adopted, won it for the Conservatives in 1964, and emained MP for South Angus till October 1974. For two of these years he served as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary for Scotland.

It was at the end of this called it a day and opted for quirkiness, its cogency and its humour set a pattern for all that was to come. He lost his seat in the

election of 1974 and remained



the House of Commons in 1979. The interval was not wasted however; he established a name as a versatile and accomplished free-lance journalist and wrote two books; one, The Power Game. in collaboration with Nigel

When he returned to poli-

nache, enjoyed his company views in 1981 he was 20pointed Minister of State at year was moved to the post of Financial Secretary, traditionally one of the stepping stones to the highest offices. He was a more than competent minister, liked and espected by his officials and colleagues and regarded with affectionate exasperation by the opposition. He was less

happy in his constituency, finding tedious if not intol-

for Conservative members in the shires. he had sent to Sam Brittan at the Financial Times, in which he expressed distinctly heretical views about the Falkhands War, was purloined and published.

He was not re-adopted life peer as Baron Bruceright but who enjoyed a vigorous independence of Gardyne of Kirkden.

For the next six years be pursued a variety of careers: as would accept no dogma blindly. In the Commons his an editorial writer for the deafness sometimes made life Daily Telegraph, as a valued

LUIS TRENKER

difficult, but he was a forceful member of the House of and spirited debater. Mrs Lords, as a much sought-after Thatcher admired his pa- lecturer and speaker; as a director of the Trustee Savings and shared his economic Bank and other institutions, as the author of a history of Mrs. Thatcher's first administrathe Treasury and the same tion and a highly entertaining year was moved to the post of autobiographical expose of the workings of the establishment Ministers and Mandarini: In-side the Whitehall Village. To all these activities he brought dash, colour and an infectious exuberance. He lived by the same rules as he played bridge - always preferring to go down in a precarious stam

than to settle for a safe game. Early in 1989 he found that he sometimes lost his balance erable the rituals prescribed while riding a deplorable old bicycle on which he was accestomed daily to risk his His relationship with his accustomed daily to risk his committee was already life. He consulted a doctor, a strained when a private letter malignant tumour on the brain was diagnosed, an operation removed only half of is, he was told be probe only a few months to live. He accepted the news with characteristic courage and cheerfulness. His intention was to continue to do everycarved up in 1983, but later thing he had done before his the same year was created a illness and to fit in those life neer as Baron Bruce. but had always wanted to do. This resolution he adhered to gallantly until the end.

He leaves a widow and three

COL SIR HUGH BRASSEY

Colonel Sir Hugh Trefusis Brassey, KCVO, OBE, MC, who retired last year as Lord-Lieutenant of Wiltshire, died aged 74 on April 10. He was born on October 5, 1915.

Brassey was the son of Lt-Colonel Edgar Hugh and Mrs Margaret Brassey and lived with his wife, Joyce, at Manor Farm in Little Somerford, near Malmesbury. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst. After gaining a Regular Commission he served with The Royal Scots Greys from

In a distinguished Army career, he served in Palestine and fought with the 8th Army at El Alamein.

He landed at Salerno in Italy and took part in the D-Day landings at Normandy before seeing service in Europe until the end of the Second World War. In 1944 he was awarded the Military Cross and the Croix de

From 1955-58 he was the eutenant commanding the Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry and was appointed OBE in 1959.

Between 1964-69 he was | Luis Trenker, mountaineer, ADC(TA) to the Queen and reached the rank of Lieuzenant in the Yeoman of the Guard between 1979-1985. From 1973-78 he was Colonel, The

Royal Scots Dragoon Guards. A keen huntsman, he rode with the Beaufort and had been Chairman of its hunt He was also a regional

director at Salisbury of Lloyds Bank and served as Chairman of Chippenham Conservative Association from 1951-53 and again from 1966-68. He was President of the Association in 1968 and in the same year was appointed President of the Wiltshire Association of Boys Clubs.

He served as the High Sheriff of Wiltshire in 1959. and joined the Malmesbury magistrates bench in 1951 serving with it until 1980 when he retired as chairman. He had been Vice-Lord-Lieutenant of Wiltshire from

post he held until last year. He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter.

1968 and became the county's

author, film director and actor, died in Bolzano on April 12, aged 97. He was born on October 4, 1892.

He was known as The King of the Mountains and was a



grammes brought the beauty of his beloved Alps to large audiences. But he lived to see -and denounce - the destruction of the alpine environment through mass tourism.

tics it was with the reputation

of an authority on financial

questions who was generally

to be found on the radical

mind which ensured that he

very familiar name through-

He was born Alois Franz Trenker in St Ulrich, a mountain village in South Tyrol, long disputed territory between Austria and Italy. The son of a wood carver and painter, Trenker studied architecture in Vienna and was conscripted into the Austrian army to fight the Italians in the First World War. Leading a battalion of mountain guides he experienced the absurdity of having to shoot at his childhood companions. The experience turned him forever against the nationalistic narrow-mindedness of many of his contemporaries.

Wunder des Schneeschuhs. Four years later Fanck cast

films, books and TV pro- letic, daring and handsome he Nazis did not get along. Out of was an immediate success and went on to appear in more of Fanck's mountain drames and partnered Leni Riefenstabl in her 1925 screen debut, Der heilige Berg.

Treaker moved to Berlin and embarked on a full time film career. In 1931 he wrote, directed and starred in Berge in Flammen. He went to America for his most cele-brated film. Der verlorne Sohn (1934), about a Tyrolean wood cutter who emigrates to the New World. The scenes of hunger and despair among New York's jobless were shot in documentary style by a hidden camera and still impress today.

In the end, the wood cutter returns to his native Tyrol.

This was consistent with Trenker's belief in sticking to Trunker became involved in films in 1920, when mountain films pioneer Arnold Fanck employed him as a consultant for his downwarter. Dis his documentary Die constant portrayal of heroic, historical, Fuehrer-like characters.

Even so the fiercely in-

out his native Tyrol. Trenker's . Der Berg des Schicksals. Ath- dependent Trenker and the his seven feature films during the Nazi period only one was a wholly German production, the others were entirely or partly financed and shot in italy, the US, Switzerland and England. Trenker's The Challenge (1938) about Lord Whymper's first ascent of the Matterhorn was co-directed by Milton Rosmer and marked Emeric Pressburger's break into films as a

> The more mountain tourism took its toll, the "greener" Treaker named. He strongly opposed a new motorway through South Tyrol (which was never built) and despised. "assembly-line Alpinists."

 $M \times 1$

<u>Santa da era</u>

(among them Florian, a direc-tor and cameraman) and one

Hope in the rising of the son

"Jesus came and stood among the disciples and said to them, 'Peace be with you'. Then he showed them His hands and His side. And the disciples were glad when they saw the Lord." (John 20.19-20)

THIS IS the faith that has sustained the Church through every century of its life. That is because St John's account of the first Easter Day has been believed. And being believed it has offered a meaning to this world and a personal faith for everyone in it.

By a happy chance, this Easter is being celebrated on the same day in both East and West. What could be more fitting in a year when the world's public life has been charged with

powerful images of resurrection. Consider our own continent, Christian Europe - of which this Cathedral is profoundly a part. Hostile governments, competing ideologies, divided power structures — a year ago all seemed frozen like figures in a game of statues.

Yet suddenly, as if some secret music has struck up, the players have moved again. Against all the odds, physical barriers, ideological barriers and political barriers have come down. Within months we have watched nation after nation climb out of the darkness and cold of captivity into the sunlight of freedom.

That new light has dawned elsewhere. Nelson Mandela arrives in this country today. He too is a symbol of hope. As this century moves to a close there are possibilities of new life which only yesterday might have seemed to be fantasies.

Many different groups have joined forces to bring about these changes. And many different aspirations have inspired them. They range from a simple urge for greater prosperity to a passionate hunger for a way of life where personal dignity is respected and sought.

Christians would be wrong to claim all the credit. But they have been agents of change. As so often the churches have survived fierce persec-Thousands of ordinary, humble Christians have displayed beroic

courage, charity and forbearance, and inspired us all by their example. In the words of the Psalmist, we can say of our fellow Christians in Eastern Europe and Southern Africa: "Those are they who walked through the bitter valley and made it a place of spring." Anyone who has shared an Easter

service in an Orthodox Church in the

dark days of Russia or Romania will

know its powerful effect. The devo-

and especially here in our own country, has been very different. We have not faced persecution. There has been no systematic attempt to erase the Christian faith or to destroy our Christian institutions. Our faith is tested in subtler ways. We do not face an open enemy in broad daylight. Ours, in the words of John Henry

This is a transcription of the Easter Day sermon preached by Dr Robert

Newman, is a night battle. It is

sometimes hard to distinguish friend

from foe. Atheism, materialism, secu-

larism wear camouflage and are

sometimes disguised as angels of light.

Mockery and indifference can wear

down our faith more effectively than

These tests of faith may not be so

They remind us that good and evil

dramatic or clear cut, but they make

the same demands on our spirital

are never distinguished by lines on a map, but in the words of Alexander

Solzhenitsyn, "the line separating good and evil passes, not through

states, nor between classes, nor be-

tween political parties ... but right

through every human heart and through all human hearts".

our world is not only fought in distant.

places. We have, says the Czech leader

Waclav Havel, from his experience of

a society riddled with lies, "to live in truth". Is that not true for us? We

have, says Irina Ratushinskaya, the

Russian poet, from her experience of

torture in Siberian labour camps, to

learn "never to hate". Is that not true

Each of us must discover spiritual

courage in the routines and crises of

everyday life. Each of us is faced with

sickness, bereavement, disappoint-

But in the darkest places, Christ's

Easter light penetrates. C S Lewis

wrote: "I believe in Christianity as I

believe the sun has risen, not only

because I see it, but because by it I see

everything else." Because Christ has

risen, because he has promised eternal

life to all who believe in Him, we look

out on a world where despair never

has the final word. And wherever we

proclaim that Christ is risen, walls

come tumbling down, hope drives out

I said at the beginning of this, my

last Easter sermon as your Arch-bishop, that the Risen Christ offers a

meaning to the world and the gift of a

personal faith. In Him we find a new

sense of security. That is not the same

as safety. A believer in Jesus Christ is

still exposed to hazards of conscience

and doubts of mind. Yet faith brings a

despair, the impossible happens.

ment, betrayal, anxiety.

That's why the battle for truth in

harsh persecution.

TENOUTCES.

for m/?

Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, at Canterbury Cathedral

of sorrow and tragedy on the faces behind them. Yet, as it was illuminated the sorrow seemed to turn to joy. Jesus was in the midst of them. They saw His wounded hands and side. It was by the marks of His suffering that they knew Him to be their Lord and companion in their own sufferings.

tion of the people packed together

over long hours; the candles passed

from hand to hand light up deep lines

Then they were glad when they saw So wherever we looked when the crisis came Christians were involved - a murdered pastor, civic processions assembling in churches, which were open for prayer, offered space for debate, became ambulance stations. Jesus came and stood in the midst. And it was fitting that the One who said He had come not to be served but to serve should be making Himself available, through His chur-

ches, to people in their hour of need. It would be a profound mistake to claim some kind of worldly success for the Church, which could be spiced, packaged and sold in the media market place. Wounds are not healed by triumphant slogans, nor is service a step to domination in Christ's King-

Christians, like others, now face new challenges. I am told that in some parts of Eastern Europe, now that political change has been achieved, church attendance has returned to previous levels. Priests and ministers have assumed their former modest places in society. They have sought no new authority other than the authority of the servant. What they did was simply to allow themselves to be used, in Christ's name, to interpret people's longing for a better order, the transformation to a more human

Our experience in Western Europe,

sense of being secure in the hands of One who loves us and cares for us. It is always those who have an inner sense of security who are most free to take In Him we find a new sort of power. The first disciples relied no longer

simply on their own resources, but drew on resources from outside. Some time ago when planning a memorial service the relatives were discussing its content. One of them said to me: Of course the real trouble is he didn't believe in anything except himself." It makes a huge difference if you believe there is a power outside

yourself upon which you can draw and in which you trust. Easter proclaims that we are not alone and God can rescue us from the fatalism that imprisons and the cynicism that In Him we find a new sense of

freedom. In the gospels faith is never set over against unbelief. It is always set over against fear. "Why are you afraid?" our Lord says. "Have you no faith?" Fear of others and what others will think; fear of failure and its consequences: fear of illness or inadequacy; fear of death - these are the causes of the tensions which dominate

Where faith is really embraced and life handed over to the Lord Himself. then we know the beginnings of Christian freedom. That freedom does not guarantee tranquility, nor does it smooth the jagged edges of life's way. That's because the Christian faith does not end with the calming of the self-centred body or the achievement of an earthly utopia, but is a journey in the strength of cross and resurrection into the very life of heaven itself.

It is this personal faith alone which ives the unquenchable vitality to the Church which is Christ's body always, in the darkest moments. bearing the wounds, reflecting the joy and planning new ventures. The Church goes on," a great historian said. "Its adversaries have demolished it a thousand times and pronounced it dead, and cried to carry out the corpse for all was over bar the shouting. And they've even taken themselves to shouting, only to discover when it was over that the slain hydra had raised a new head and all was to do again."

For the Lord is risen. The Easter hope is mexhaustible:

"Jesus came and stood among the disciples and said to them, 'Peace be with you. Then he showed them His hands and His side. And the disciples were glad when they saw the Lord."

Forthcoming marriages

The Hou E.C. Cadogan and Miss K.J.I. Hälsemann The engagement is announced between Edward Charles, eldest son of Viscount Chelses and Katharins Johanns Ingebon, daughter of Rear Admiral D.P.A. Hölsemann, German Navy and Mrs I. Hole Mr J.D. Floor

and Miss E.R. Ovenden The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs N.D. Filsell, of Coventy, and Elizabeth, daughter of Soda Ldr (retd) and Mrs LRJ. Ovenden, of Sandwich, Kent. Mr S.G. Forter and Miss M.C. Nicotics

The engagement is amounced between Stephen, son of Mrand Mrs B. Foster, of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, and Marins, second daughter of the late Mr Emiel Nicolaes, and Mrs C. Nicolaes, of Vilvoords, Felsium. Mr P.J. Mitchell

and Miss T.A. Bre The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Roger Mitchell, of Hastings, East Sossex, and Time, only child of Mr and Mrs John Brown, of Lightwater, Surrey.

Marriage Mr W.J.P. Jackson and Mrs A.E.M. Faulkae

The marriage took piace on Saturday, April 7, quietly in Sussex, between Mr Jokin Jackson, of Steele's Farm, Wadhurst. and Mrs Anne Faulkner, of The

Latest wills

Estates include (net before tax peid): Mr John Ingrams Cousins, of Westcliff on Sea, Essex £566,213. Mrs Georgie Margnerite Ads Aileen Wilding Davies, of Nant-wich, Cheshire ______ £428,783. Mr Maurice George Genet, of Ottershaw, Surrey...... £411,523. Mr Vincent Charles Lisby, of Dibden Parlien, Hamp-skire £353,983. Mr William Bonner Moralet, of Wareside, Hertford-£345,615.

Miss Margery Lucinda Night-ingall, of Reignte, Surrey £547,190.

Bridge The annual Easter Guardian

Bridge Tournament is taking place at the Park Lane Hotel, London, over the holiday weekend, Results for the Mixed Pars

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sions or had their commis-sions confirmed in the WRAC or QARANC for GENERAL Sir Robert Piscoe, the Adjutant General, represented The Queen at The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on April 12. The Queen's Medal was won by L D Alien, Editoten S. Doncatt Newark Tach C. SSC. WRAC A S Alien. Ufficient C S. Bright Polytechnic. SSC. WHAC S M B A Doxbury. Polytochnic, SSC, WRAC, S.M. A. Braine, Queens S. Chester, B. Martins S. of Art in Design, SSC, RCT; K. J. Breen, Hagley Pk. B. Starts, Laicester Polytochnic, SSC, WRAC, N. J. Brown, Dr. Challonery IS, Bucios, Cambridge U, SSC, R. BIGNALS; C. A. Burns, Brigidises Change, Birntipolises Window, Birntipolises The following have been granted commissions in the Regiments and Corps shown; having successfully completed Standard Milhary Course No 892: COURSE NO 59/2: M G Arestice, Weibsier's 148 Angus, 69C. 5 Imms DC: P H Bacher, High Peak C, Reg. 6 A Barter, Worthing SPC. SSC, Queens; Dr R Barrow. Changray HS. Reg. C. Chenhire: A D Bombirg, Gresspe Ac. SSC, Ref.; G R Bortinvick, Stewarton 16, SSC, RCT; L I Bristow, Wilson's SSC, RCT; L 1 Bristow, Wilson's Bomeshray, Grunge Ac. SSC. RNF. G R Borthwick, Stewarton HS. SSC. RCT; L I Bristow. Wilson's SS. SSC. R Angelsin: B T Burias St. John's Bishop Augitand. SSC. REME: S W Campbell, Brendaliume Ac. Rey C. RAMC: T Chapman. Marting GR. Stroud. SSC. RE: H IN Clark, Sparbotna. Rao C. A and SP. D J. SCE. Loosey, Handburds. Bridthmon. SSC. RE: H IN Clark, Sparbotna. BSC. RE: S R Cockoo-McLachists. Howersham GS. Cambris. Rey C. RAMC: R C D Dangerfield. Harrow. SSC. 4/7 DC M H C David. Bridgend C of Toch. SSC AAC: R G Davies. Orange HS. NSW. Australia, SSC. LE: J J Dw Montmorvency Wright. SSC. AC: R G Davies. Orange HS. RSW. Australia, SSC. LE: J Dw Montmorvency Wright. SSC. RSW. Asstrain, SSC. LE: J Dw Montmorvency Wright. SSC. RAMC: SSC. AAC: Res RSW. Asstrain, SSC. LE: J Dw Montmorvency Wright. SSC. RAMC: SSC. AAC: SSC. ACC: SSC. PAC: SSC. Ampiriorith. SSC. RHG/D; S. D. Fletcher, Wymondburn C. SSC. RGT: SD Fraser, Picardy S. Kent. SSC. RA: A J Fullwood. Barnsley SFC. SSC., PAVO: S Gamagher, King's S. Peterborough. SSC. WG R A Goold. Bristol CS. Rep C. RTT: R T R Greathur. Schabalon. SSC. PARA: D J Haws. Keyes College. Huddenfield. SSC. RA: T E Blate. BC. RHO. C. L. G Harbert. Old Swissfard Heap S. W MS. SSC. PARA: D J Haws. Keyes College. Huddenfield. SSC. RA: T E Blate. CRHC. C L. G Harbert. Old Swissfard Heap S. W MS. SSC. PARA: D J Haws. Keyes College. PARA: D J Haws. Key Kagpel-Complon, Camiord, SSC, Rizit C CTR Kettler. Bedford, SSC, Rizit C CTR Kettler. J D N Mehrer. Bed C Royal C Control of the Control of t The following overseas cadets also passed out with a view to being commissioned in the Armed Forces of their

Degrees awarded by Stirling University

SOUTEAMPTON, Weiner The remains of Dr Livingstone were safely landed to-day on English soil, amid a general manifestation of public feeling as remarkable as it was impressive. Before it could be put on board ship the body had to be carried some 1,600 miles from the interior of Africa to the coast. From Zanzibar it was taken to Aden ... and thence brought, via the Suez Canal, by the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Maken to Southampton. The Maken left Gibraltar on the afternoon of the 8th inst., and ... arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning ... The party having boarded the Malwa exchanged friendly salutations with her commander, Captain Tomlio, and her pessengers, among whom were Mr. Thomas Livingstone, the great traveller's eldest son ... and also the famious "Nassick boy," Jacob Wainright, who was the faithful servent of Livingstone down to the day of his death. This negro, who is constructed and thought he hades the most account of the whole spectacle—nothing could exceed the quiet, orderly, and reversed demeanour of the work account of the west acco ever 26 years of age, though he looks the vast concourse, all evidently bardly 16, was naturally an object of animated by a common desire to do great interest with the whole party, who put many questions to him shout the last hours of his lamented was impossible to look on this master. The youth evinced remarkable quickness and intelligence, and the direction at I impossible to could not help interesting to that

in the course of convenation, the Rev.

In Waller commended him highly and noblest hearted traveller drew his last hreath . . .

was lit up with a pleasant smile. The party then proceeded to the mail-room, one large compartment of which was set spart during the voyage for the body, under the care of Mr Alderton, the chief officer of the ship. The body was in two coffins, the inner one being made on board the Vulture, and the outer one, lined with zinc and made of Zanzibar wood, painted black, was supplied by the Roman Catholic Mission at Zanzibar. The coffin itself was covered with the Steam Company's flag, and the village of Chitambo, Zambia an May 1 1873. There his native bays buried his heart and then, with his papers and instruments, carried the body to Zanzibar. Their devotion was shabbily treated by British afficial dam and it was a private benefactor who provided funds to enable them to come to England and be present at Livingstone's burial in Westminster with the Steam Company's flag, and the cabin in which it lay was draped with the Union Jack The Union Jack having been removed, and the usual velvet pall

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> fringed with white silk placed on the coffin, the body was carried along the comm, the only was carried along the landing-stage to the end of the pier, where the hearse, drawn by four horses, stood waiting to receive it, six members of the Reception Com-

mittee acting as pall-bearers.

Jacob Wainright was not the only
African who walked behind the bearse. Another negro, bearing a white heuner with a black boxder, and the words, "Livingstone, the Friend of the Slave," fell into position as the procession reached the Quay. Meanwhile, minute guns were fired from the Platfurn Battary, the bells of the various churches rang muffled peals, and the fine band of the 1st Hants Volunteer Engineers played the "Dead March". The whole route, which took in the High street and several main thoroughfares, and was a full mile in length, was lined with people, every belcony crowded, almost every window occupied, save where the blinds were drawn down; orderly, and reverent demeanour of the vast concourse, all evidently

A M Avison (D) (D: A T Comfort (ID) (II.): B K Ingram (nee Todo) (II.2) (I.2) (I.C.) (II.): D Wangfr (II.) (II.) English Studles with Education French with Education
D.J. McLean (IL2): S.M. Pentland
(IL2): S.D. Stiring (IL1). his desotion to Livingstone appears not help insensibly reverting to that to have been almost romantic. When, rude and lonely African but where

General with Education H A Hamilton Stack (II.1); J Crowburst (II.1); M G Johnston (II.1); C A Neison (II.1).

BA (Hons)

H A Stewart (E.Z).

N J Maciver (IL1)

D P Quinn (II.2).

BSc (Hons)

English Studies

Hispanic Studies

History

Psychology

BA Hous (Dip Ed)

Education and English Studies

A Diamond (0.2) (0.2): F C Field (0.2) (0.2): E S Crittus (0.1) (0.2).

Education and French

The following degrees have been awarded by the University of Stirling.

History with Education
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Sity of Stirling.

Religious Studies with Education J G Boyle (I): P B Greer (I). Spanish with Education D G McLaughtin (IL2). BSc (Dip Ed)

Biology and Education V J Furay (0L1) (0L1). Biology with Education K McDonald (II.1): K A Wheath-Crowe (II.2). Other Degrees

Bachelor of Educational Studies A M Lawrie

Community Studies BA with Dip Ed J Hill: M K House. BSc with Dip Ed

J Althon: S P Boyle: J C Duggen: A R Duncan; V A Cillies. BSc BA (with Honours in German) J Pootter (8.2).

BA (Honours with Dip Ed) Education and English Studies 5 J Gallicher (1) (11.2). Education and Religious

Studies J R Seddon (U.1) (U.2). Spanish with Education P H Blackledge (II.2). Bachelor of Educational Studies

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BSc (Hous) Ecology
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Industrial Relations w N Hiddleston. Information Technology A J Bushey: Y L Tinlin (with

Public Relations F L G Davies; V Klenk; M T Software Technology ACNESSNE

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F Chia: M K Chai: C K Yew: C Y
F Chia: M K Chai: C K M M Pung: D
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Pepsadopoulot: S M S Chi: T
Wel. C L Tang (with distinction):
M Tehin: V L Wat: W L F Wong:
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Master of Business
Administration (Human
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Administration (Management
Information Systems)
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Appointed Titular Professor (with effect from October !)-Dr Kenneth A Brown, Department of Mathemat-Department of Mathematics, Dr George G Browning,
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L Conding Department of J Cowling, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dr Simon C Garrod, Depart-ment of Psychology, Dr. Dorothy A M Geddes, Oral Biology Group, Dr Alexander H Johnstone, Department of Chemistry, Dr Angus J Kennedy, Depart-ment of French, Dr J Forbes: Munro, Department of Economic History, Dr David J Robins, Department of,

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N B J M Zameath: D Brogan; L-A Henderson; C Y Kwong: S K McEtroy; R E McGookin; R G Stitt: R Todd.

University news

So long or farewell?

STEEEVISION Sheridan Morley

THOUGH I suspect he is likely to make as many farewell appear-ances as the Maria Callas he once profiled, Tony Palmer either promised or threatened that Sunday night's ITV South Bank Show would be his last before setting off to a new life in Europe, directing opera. Palmer's film about the composer Paul Hindemith proved characteristically impressive and chaotic in roughly equal measure.

Loosely based on the Mathis der Maler opera of 1933, which itself was loosely based on the Grunewald altar-piece for issenheim of 1516, Palmer's programme was far from content to be the television film of the opera of the painting.

On to all of that, he therefore also layered the life of Hindemith in Nazi Germany, highlighted by Sir John Gielgud reading from John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress: maps and guide books were not provided, but one glimpse of the Nazi banners being lifted over Hitler's head to the strains of a 50piece orchestra and we knew where we were.

There were, as always with Palmer, some splendidly evocative and even enlightening images; but there, too, was a determination to hurl everything pell-mell at the viewers and let us make of it what we could. Hindemith turned up less often than Hitler, presumably having been of less interest to newsreel photographers circa 1934.

As for his opera, this was played out largely by church-hall ama-teurs in cotton-wool beards apparently auditioning for a coarse-acting contest, but also required to double as figures from an altarpiece of which the true grandeur was only revealed to us in the closing shots. It was magnificent. it was war, and it made almost no coherent narrative or docu-mentary sense. What Palmer will be remembered as, and I hope he will continue to prove this, is the first master since Ken Russell of the pop video for classical music. For Arena on BBC 2, Jana Bokova had a two-hour docu-mentary on Havana. This was equally characteristic of the virtues and failings of the great Czech

An exite herself, Bokova's talent is to get her camera into people's private quarters and then leave it running for ever, so that what emerges is a stream of consciousness, through which flood the agonies and the occasional ecstasies of the human spirit in retreat. In Cuba she found the relics of Castro's revolution living in a Graham Greene world of spiritual and architectural decay, while all around them the world has turned away from the communism which has worked no better there than elsewhere.

Suzanne Vega, a singer-songwriter whose fragile appearance belies her determination, talks to Rose Rouse

Sensitive rather than weak

elicate, waiflike, pale-skinned – New York singer/songwriter, Suzanne Vega has had her fair share of diminishing descriptions. With ber intimately soft voice and her predeliction for lyrics which are a darker shade of grey, Vega has been variously interpreted as a contemporary female version of Leonard Cohen or a whimsical

Understandably, Vega is riled.
"The waiflike thing really irritates me," she says. "It's especially bad in this country. Everyone goes 'She's so quiet, so timid and frail', and they all expect me to cower in the corner. I think I have a soft voice, but that interpretation is very superficial."

Vega is articulate, funny and penetratingly analytical. But, she does have very pale skin and a natural inclination towards fragile images and painful experiences.

"Luka", the moving hugely successful single which brought her to public prominence in 1987, was about child abuse. "It has helped people realize they had been abused," she says. "It gave them a handle to talk

about it. I received thousands of letters from people all over the world telling me about their experiences."

Other songs of hers deal with subjects such as attempted suicide and prostitutes. "To me the darker side of life is real life," she says. "I've always felt pop songs are live. If I write a song, I want it to be about something I consider more real."

Vega started out in 1980, wear-ing a black tuxedo jacket and strumming her acoustic guitar around the bars in Greenwich Village. She was a nouvelle folkie. "The scene then was very much

dresses and flowing hair or men with beards," she says. "There was no sense of contemporary folk, like there is now with Michelle Shocked, Tracey Chapman and Billy Bragg, I looked very dif-ferent, I had very short hair and sang weird songs without sing-along choruses." Among these ageing hippy folk types, she was considered a tough, almost punk

character. Four years later and despite her lack of obvious marketing potential, Vega was signed to A & M records. Her first, eponymous album featured the seductively clever "Marlene On The Wall"

and that quirky paean to fragility, "Small Blue Thing", in which Vega imagines she is a marble.
"I think that song is very funny," she says. "It's like a cartoon. It's not a big joke — it's a little car." little one.'

Vega cannot help it. She is automatically drawn to small, brittle words. She is a minimalist when it comes to the rigours of language. "I once had an argument with my stepfather, who is a novelist, over putting a semi-colon into one of his long sentences," she admits.

She also has a special talent for isolating fleeting moments then examining them very closely. In "Night Vision" which appears on Solitude Standing, her second album, she homes in on the central imagery. "Now I watch you falling askeep," she sings, "watch your fast curl against the sheet, watch your lips fall open and eyes dim."

Vega is just about to release her third album, Days Of Open Hand. Whereas her first album cover showed her as a scruffy, skinny, ethereal figure, this one has her with a very linear "bob" haircut, significantly open, all inside a wooden picture frame.

It indicates sophistication as well as a desire to be taken as an artist with a capital A. "I want people to listen to my lyrics and treat me with a certain amount of gravity. I don't want them to go, "Hey baby, you've got nice legs'."

Days Of Open Hand features Vega as a co-producer for the first veign as a co-produce for the insti-tion. It also has at least one optimistic song, "Books Of Dreams' is the single," she says, "and I wanted to make it a positive song. I made a deliberate attempt to write something where no one is killed. It is about

Opportunity being open.*

Dreams are a frequent theme on the album. Vega came to London in 1988 specifically to write songs; she ended up having some very eventful dreams. "Men In A War" is about losing a limb but retaining the feeling that it is still there.
"That started with the image of a wounded soldier in a cot," she

says, "which I dreamt,"
Musically, this album involves
more instruments and Vega has gone for a fuller presentation in a rock style rather than the sparseness of folk. Within her, I venture, there is a small urge to be a rock 'n' roller. "I just think it's a lot more vivid," she says. "The vocals, for instance, are much more emotionally spontaneous." A Hammond organ, a zither and various objects being beaten aug-ment her own spartan but deeply personal vocal performance. "Producing it myself meant I was like a kid in a toy shop," she says. "I

Days of Open Hand is released today. Suzanne Vega's tour starts tought at the Corn Exchange, Cambridge. It ends at the Dominion, London, May 28-June 2.



Suzanne Vega now: a more sophisticated and artistic image

Festival founder favoured with a fine 40-year tribute



George Wein at the plane

AFTER four decades as the jazz world's most active impresario, George Wein amply deserved his three hours of glory in Manhattan. A fund-raiser for the respected New Jersey jazz radio station WBGO, this gala occasion station of the combination of longueurs, but the combination of the veteran musicianship and Bill Cosby's laconic presentation won

through in the end. Wein opened his first jazz club in Boston in 1950, not expecting the venture to last. Within a matter of years he founded the Newport Jazz Festival, inspired by the classical seasons at Tanglewood. Newport set the pattern for festivals around the world.

At Carnegie Hall it took some time to rekindle the free and easy atmosphere of the early Newport era. The opening routine by trumpeter Terence Blanchard and saxophonist Donald Harrison -

ALL TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF THE PE Clive Davis

George Wein Gala Carnegie Hall, New York

two Art Blakey graduates - was typical of the "young lions" performances, offering little be-yond updated Chartie Parker with stainless steel phrasing.

Montgomery, Plant and Stritch, an enjoyable cabaret vocal act, seemed out of place in a concert hall, while Jay Beckenstein performent the kind of undermanding cocktail-hour soles associated with Spyro Gyra. The loudest applause went to Jon Faddis for his showy trumpet high notes with a group co-led by Toshiko

Akiyoshi and Lew Tabackin. A curiously pointless solo recital by Stanley Jordan — simulta-

neously playing guitar and guitar synthesizer - opened the second half. But from that point the concert changed gear, helped by a barnstorming number by the Latin pianist Michel Camilo. Over the course of an entire set,

Camilo's thunderous arpeguos can be self-defeating. Here he judged the mood perfectly with a seamless composition mixing his assured classical technique with hints of salsa and Bud Powell. A gaudy concoction perhaps, but a welcome contrast to the bland virtuosity of Camilo's contem-poraries. Here, at least was one sign of promise for festivals of the

Of the rest of the artists, the Basie singer Joe Williams came out with all guns blazing on

panied by George Benson and a self-effacing Wynton Marsalis. Marsalis's own solo ballad was a controlled display of well-rounded tone and smeared notes, provoking sighs from the gallery.
It was the underrated cornet

player Warren Vache who most caught the ear, with sinuous and concise solos which exploited the hall's acoustics. Vaché will never be as fashionable as Marsalis, but along with Ruby Braff he is among the most lyrical players.

Vaché appeared as part of Wein's All-Stars, with the pro-moter himself, still a nimble pianist, alongside Tabackin and trombonist Urbie Greene. Wein allowed himself the liberty of deploying his sandpaper voice, very pleasantly, on "Just a Gig-olo". Relaxed and convivial, this was festival jazz at its best.

Restored with coherent, restrained taste

¬ he Welsh national art collection has never been one of the Principality's major attractions; most visitors to Cardiff come for the opera or, in rather larger numbers, the rugby. Nevertheless, the art holdings of the National Museum of Wales are exceptionally fine, and the neo-Classical museum erected between 1928 and 1932 provides as elegant a home for them as any outside London.

Several years ago, the con-troversy surrounding the muse-um's acquisition of a set of putative Rubens tapestry cartoons attracted the connoissieurs and the curious, but mostly the art collection has been neglected by the public, perhaps because it has been tucked away and absorbed into the general exhibitions. The dowdy, old-fashioned display and the £1 admission charge cannot

have helped attendance figures. Now things are likely to change. On March 28, the soon-to-retire Secretary of State for Wales, Peter Walker, opened the eight magnificent galleries of the refurbished

Andrew Gibbon Williams on the first stage of rebuilding at the National Museum of Wales

East Wing, £2.9 million has already been spent on this initiative, in the first stage of Britain's most extensive government-funded museum development. By 1993, the museum will have been extended and transformed at a total cost of £24 million.

The architects, Alex Gordon Partnership, have resisted the temptation to reconstruct the museum dramatically, and have chosen instead to restore the handsomely proportioned spaces designed by Smith and Brewer in the late Twenties. Restraint is the key to the muted colours, the artificial lighting sensitively supplementing the large skylights, the beautifully crafted display cabinets and benches. I am glad that the vogue for camp Victorianiza-

tion has also been eschewed. The achievement of the curators is that they have hung in a historically coherent arrangement

a disparate collection, which includes landscapes by Welsh-born artists (from Richard Wilson to Kerry Richards), by artists in-spired by Wales (Turner, Piper, Sutherland) and portraits of Welsh personalities such as the leckcarrying equerry to James I, Philip Proger, and the prolific "Mother of Wales", Katheryn Berain.

In the largest of the rooms, the greatest Welsh patron of the 18th century. Sir Watkin Williams-Wynn gazes out from what must be the finest triple Grand Tour portrait by Pompeo Batoni. Around him is the furniture designed for his St James' square ansion by Robert Adam. But the greatest strength of the

collection is its landscapes. Wales provided Richard Wilson with any number of views ideal for Italianate treatment; the 13 Wilson pictures make the collection a must for students of the artist. There is a good selection of Dutch painting - a superb Cuyp - but the greatest treasures are Claude's "Saint Philip Baptizing the Eu-nuch" and Poussin's "Finding of Moses" (which was saved from the clutches of the Getty Museum by a joint campaign with the tional Gallery).

Wales will have to wait another three years before its modern collection and the fabulous Davies bequest of Impressionists find perent locations. Augustus John and his sister Gwen dominate the nporary modern selection. Meanwhile,an anonymous lender has made the Cardiff museum a place of pilerimage for Hercule Poirot fans. A turbulent, Fauvist characterization of his creator, Agatha Christie, by Kokoschka ows how the Expressionist master could apply his style to the most unlikely of sitters.

◆ The National Museum of Wales, at Cathays Park, Cardiff (0222 397951), is open Tuesdays to Saturdays (and Bank Holiday Mondays) from 10am to 5pm, and on Sundays from 2.30 to 5pm.



me proportions: one of the refurbished galleries

Dated witch-hunt which makes sense as author's cool self-revelation

OSCAR Wilde was an ingratiating opportunist; Oscar Wilde was a sly subversive. Either case can be sustained on the evidence of this, his first theatrical success. It is sentimental, melodramatic and mechanically constructed, yet full of impish humour. It seeks to flatter and beguile the upper classes, but

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also to criticize their rigidity and unbend their backbones a bit.

It goes without saying that the play has dated. I suspect that the people of Bristol have rather stiffer, or at least less rubbery, backbones than the metropolitan norm; but they scarcely need telling that it is a little unfair to hound

that figure who so fascinated the late Victorians and their dramatists, the Woman with a Past. Indeed, Wilde's qualified defence of his Mrs Erlynne would probably have seemed dated to Wycherley and Etherege, who wrote 200 years before him.

Still, her fate is less extreme than that of Pinero's Mrs Tanqueray or a dozen others. Suicide or beggary was how they atoned for sexual indiscretion. Wilde allows his Woman with a Past to lure a dam aristocrat into marriage and, more importantly, to emerge with a bit of moral credit

Mrs Erlynne is a blackmailer, by her own admission "not worth a moment's sorrow"; but she still sacrifices herself to save her daughter from plunging into the social pit.

Maggie Steed strolls confidently through the role at Bristol, bestowing white, wolfish smiles on those whose gentility she cavies. You get the impression she has come from nibbling pieces of marmated Red Riding Hood over champagne at the Cafe Royal, and is peckish for dessert.

She is less successful when she belatedly discovers in herself maternal love for Lady Windermere, the child she abandoned years before; but then her author's forte was not the heaving climax, nor is Robert Carsen's production strong

an emotion_ Perhaps it is the mannered language that inhibits the cast,

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

Lady Windermere's Fan **Bristol Old Vic**

perhaps it is Anthony Ward's stately if graceful set, with its vistas of towering cream panel-ling Certainly Joely Richardson's Lady Windermere - poised, ele-gant, and inexplicably dressed in white when even the ingenues at her second-act ball wear black as she is - seems about as likely to

THAT Samuel Beckett agreed to the Théâtre Par Le Bas dramatizing two of his short stories, Bing and Imagination Morte Imaginez, is an indication of this fringe company's tenacity and talent. That Beckett died without seeing it is to be regretted. To see them performed by Jean-Luc Borg and directed by Martine Fontanille in

this studio theatre is like sitting inside Beckett's head. Jean Haas' set captures the Irish playwright's minimalism with an architectural clarity, a knowing display of perspective and detail. Three assorted ladders and a walking stick lean against one wall, while the planks of the wooden floor add their own

random mathematics. The eye is arrested, the imagina tion stirred, to be shaken into life by the arrival on stage of Borg,

lam furiously out of her husband's life as a Meissen china shepherd-ess is likely to storm off its

What remains is a play still worth attention, both for its nimble wit and for its oblique insights into Wilde's own, increasingly perilous way of life. Lady Windermere's Fan is where a cynic is definitively described as someone "who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing" and scandal as "gossip made

tedious by morality".

It also ends with its most priggish character, Lady Windermere herself, putting the case

Diane Hill

Bing Renaud Barrault, Paris ulling a cart loaded with a sack, from which he withdraws ordinary objects, made extraordinary by

their very banality. Five minutes into the hour-long performance, the first spoken word is like a pistol shot. Then follows a jigsaw puzzle of child-

hood memories, whose pieces are relentlessly repeated, rearranged until the sounds cease to be words and become shrill, trilling notes. Borg begins to inhabit the space around him, bringing into play the ladders to act out an intricate geometry in which the human

body plays an integral part, with

ever increasing intensity and speed. Nothing is stable, and his body is part of this instability. All is destined to collapse, according to a changing logic, sometimes at the will of the actor, sometimes by the force of a word: "Bing".

"there is the same world for

us all, and good and evil, sin and

innocence, go through it hand in

Hollow words for Wilde, who

actually spent the night of the play's opening with Edward Shel-ley, the clerk who would figure in

his trial four years later. When Mrs Erlynne talks of being "de-

spised, mocked, abandoned,

sneered at", and forced to "pay for

one's sin, pay again, and pay all one's life", she might be reading

her author's palm. The Woman

with a Past was, so to speak,

Wilde's own future.

The acrobatics are dazzling, the rhythm unfaltering the aggression of movement frightening. When Bing imperceptibly merges into Imagination Morte Imaginez, the eyes are wide with seeing.

Life has been effaced, all that is

left is imagination. Dominique Fortin's masterly lighting design punctuates the movement, serves to underline a word, anticipate a thought, accentuate an emotion. Finally, Borg takes from the sack tiny models of the props around him, attempting to create an coullibrium in minimume.

Still not quite right

CONCERTS Stephen Pettitt

> Messiah Barbican

A FEW months ago, Jeffrey Tate conducted an unhappy perfor-mance of Bach's Mass in B Minor here with the English Chamber Orchestra. The interpretation seemed nervous, the balance of forces awry, the marriage of conductor and composer distinctly uncomfortable.

Returning with the London Symphony Orchestra, he has now turned his attentions to Handel's Messiah, justifying his use of a largish body of strings and providing employment for horns and woodwind by choosing to play Mozart's wonderful arrangement.

It is also sometimes deliciously naughty. Sliding, chromatic chains of woodwind chords and pointed thematic echoes in the woodwind, for instance, dramatically invade "Thou shalt break Messiah can survive anything.

and Tate was certainly far more confident than in the B minor Mass. Even so, he seemed unwilling to shape, for example, the "Hallelujah" chorus with the due care that even a shout of joy demands.

Often, too, the beat seemed dogsed rather than crisp. Consequently the reponse of the LSO's strings was sometimes sluggish, though the Tallis Chamber Choir - a few exposed, strained tenor entries apart - sang with an incisive determination and obvious enjoyment.

Tate's team of soloists was distinguished but ill-matched. Fine Wagnerian he may be, but Robert Lloyd has too vast a voice, too portentous and undifferentiated a manner, to be able to react to the humanity of this score. Sarah Walker, a true mezzo' rather than a contralto, initially seemed strained by the low tessitura, but later sang the aria "Behold and see" (usually taken by a tenor) beautifully and intensely.

Perhaps in a conscious attempt to match Lloyd, Anthony Rolf-Johnson was in heroic, romantic mood, though his performance was invested with the right colour, dynamism and thrust. Only Barbara Bonney, a little unsteady at first, but radiant and poised in "He shall feed his flock", managed to pull the Mozartian and Handelian elements together satisfactorily, and to give the impression that this miraculous music simply flows from the body.

Negative emphasis

Noël Goodwin

St Matthew Passion Festival Hall

FOR those who cherish The St Matthew Passion as sacred drama and not simply religious oratorio, the Good Friday performance was unlikely to have stirred the spirit. Divided by a "refreshment" interval" of Glyndebourne proportions (though with nothing on offer to tempt any corresponding picnics on this occasion), Bach's illumination of the Gospel story glowed fitfully here and there, but for the most part sounded a duriful account of the text rather than any sense of developing drama in

Above all, I never felt that Jane Glover, who conducted the two organizations she directs, the London Choral Society and London Mozart Players, was as concerned as she should have been to emphasize the optimism underlying Bach's viewpoint.

To begin with the end, the C minor elegy of the final doublechorus came across as a lament for what we had heard about instead of a reminder that this was but the prelude to the Resurrection.

Along the way, the conductor certainly kept the pace moving forward, and it was a pleasure to hear the chorales taken at quite a joyful lick, as they no doubt were as aids to encourage congregational devotion. These were well sung by the choir, supplemented in Part One by the boys of Haberdasher's Aske's Schools, but the all important intrusions of the chorus-as-people in the storyteiling lacked enought vehemence or conviction to bring the events alive for us.

Adrian Thompson successfully did so with his graphic singing as the Evangelist, replacing at short notice an indisposed Anthony Rolfe Johnson, and having his intended tenor solos sung instead by John Mark Ainsley, best with Charles Medlam's agile viola da gamba in "Endure, endure". John Shirley-Quirk had dignity though not his clearest voice for Christus; Alastair Miles brought generous tone and eloquent feeling to the **bass solos**.

The ladies were disappointing: Elizabeth Gale's soprano too light and twittery, Sarah Walker's mezzo' having intensity of feeling but surprising little tone to support it. The instrumental playing was secure, the flute and oboe da caccia notably well shaped.

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حكذامن الأحل

are finding that a good book on a limited subject is a viable

Another trend which has

still to emerge fully is the

inclusion in cookery books of

subject; something which

links with growing concern

over how foodstuffs have

been produced and processed.

old McGee, in On Food and

Cooking (1984), has done

more than anyone to stimu-

late cooks to take an interest in

the physics and chemistry of

These phenomena are al-ready visible. Looming on the

horizon is another, the "multi-

cultural" or "global" approach. There are a few

writers who have lived and

cooked — not just briefly, but for a considerable time — in all

the hemispheres, western and

ern, and whose work spans the

world. Elisabeth Lambert Or-

tiz is one. The fructifying effect of such experience can

be seen by reading her The

Book of Latin American Cook-

ery (1979) and The Cookery of

neredients and techniques

from all parts of the world

are coming together in an unprecedented manner, and

thinks of the invasive wok, the

supermarket fish from the

Seychelies and the Caribbean.

the fruits from every conti-

in British newspapers, includ-

ing the wide-ranging articles

by Frances Bissell in The

future superstar in cookery

writing is that she or he will be

someone who succeeds in

spanning the globe, and doing so on the basis of real know-

ledge and unusual powers of

doesn't really matter. But,

given the consistent eminence

of women cookery writers in

Britain, I would say that our

woman; that within the past

connection with food; that

reading and many interests,

including history and science:

that she has no present inten-

tion of becoming a cookery

Alan Davidson

writer; but that, of course, she

The author is writing the Oxford Companion to Food, and is the publisher of a number

So my hunch about the

Spain and Portugal (1989).

The American author Har-

proposition.

Glenys Kinnock will delight in the music of today's Mandela celebrations, Barbara Amiel reports. But how ready is she to recognize that the old anthems of socialism might now be in need of new melodies?

ne can't be entirely sure about Mr about the book's preface. Mrs or so tince independence. Kinnock - the ex- Kinnock has written very tent of his tol- optimistically in it about the erance for rock newly independent Namibia. music and other matters is not. In the past year she had also on the record - but we can be been the target of some criti- Africa. South Africa was of certain about his wife. Sitting cism for failing to take up the particular concern. "It is the in Wembley Stadium tonight at the Nelson Mandela ccicbration, decibel count nottime of her life, All her life, Mrs Kinnock has given her unquestioning support to the policies of the anti-apartheid movement as led by the African National Congress. Not one atom of doubt has ever made the crucial jump across the synapses of her mind. Tonight, as the conga drams mingle with the electric synthesizers, she will be genuinely moved to the core of her being. It's difficult, in one sense, not to envy such certainty.

It is not unfair to wonder how Mrs Kinnock's faith in the left-wing Kingdom-to-come has been dealing with events of the past year or so. She had been forthright in her support of General Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua and con-vinced of the triumph of democratic socialism in Eastern Europe. One muses on this not maliciously but with genu-ine curiosity. I set off to see her at her home in Ealing, on the occasion of the publication of her new book, Namibia: Birth of a Nation, The book is a collaboration between Mrs Kinnock and photographer Jenny Matthews. Mrs Kinnock's contribution is the prefa-

tory essay.
Mrs Kinnock greeted me at the door, looking quite radiant. She was wearing a black and white dress with a very full skirt that rustled as if it were taffeta on top of crinoline. On her fingers were the aget of rings that are made by tisans. Her Victorian home is comfy, with a front parlour that has a nice squeaky sofa and attractive chutter. The large chart on the back of the you all about the rain forests

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THE STATE OF THE S

question of torture and deten-

would have wished to happen to anybody. So I felt satisfied."

How did she choose her causes? I asked: She explained her interest had always been in the developing countries and ultimate expression of racism, simply because it is the only example of institutionalized racism. There are various forms which I detest, but of course that is the one which I believe very strongly has been an inspiration to racists all over the world." She mentioned her concern with Mozambique and Angola, and then said she would like to visit Cambodia and Vietnam, which were also countries whose developmental needs had suffered because of conflicts. She mentioned that our survival in the West was dependent on theirs. I won-

dered why.
Well, I mean, environmentally for one thing. Because, of course, what happens in the rain forests affects what happens to us. If the air, the sea and the land is being destroyed, because people are poor and they have debts, it Chernobyl proved that above all else. It proved there are no boundaries which these things

that the problem of such countries was their system of government rather than our

system of government. It's been the result of the apartheid system. Of course, I developing countries there are governments which foster the needs of an elite and do not on the necessity of focusing on the needs of poor people. Quite often, governments choose to have money for

This did seem a bit mild as a description of the motivation

As the conga drums mingle with the electric synthesizers, she will be genuinely moved to the core of



All smiles: Mrs Kinnock meets Nelson Mandela



Listening post: Gleays Kinnock has the zeal of missionaries who bandage the bleeding

ution, in Mrs Kinnock's view, could be found by all of us concentrating more on women. "Women in the developing world," she said, are far too often ignored and not consulted about agri-cultural innovations or literacy. I always say to people in meetings, if you close your eyes and I ask you to imagine a farm, I'm sure most of you would picture a man. But most of the world's food is being produced by women on being produced by women on to feed their families. And if we invest in Third World women, then we are, by definition, investing in their children too, because any woman knows that she will put her family first and if it's food, if it's clothing, if it's education, then she will always prioritize her children, and that isn't always going to

be the case with men."

I did wonder about the record of Mrs Bandaranaike and Mrs Gandhi in this matter, but I thought readers would be more interested in Mrs Kinnock's thoughts on Mrs Thatcher. It turned out she didn't have any. "It's difficult for me to even think of her as a person," she replied.

We moved on to a discussion of the underlying principles of Mrs Kinnock's approach to issues. "I still feel myself to be as much on the left as ever," she explained. This intrigued me. Given the problems facing the left, was Marxism still a source of inspiration for her?

Socialism is still the creed," she answered, "which I and Neil and other people in the Labour Party still hold. So we ought to try. No one is afraid of using the word 'socialism' in the party and our party constantly does say that we are socialists and that the form of government that a Labour government would have would be a socialist

government." It seemed to me that one could easily be unfair to Mrs Kinnock, She is not a political theorist, she is a school teacher. On the other hand she has abandoned the cocoon that would normally protect the spouse of a politician by writing several books on Third World countries and lending her name to various political causes. All the same, I tried to turn the conversation back to her more personal response to events in the world. One is interested in how committed human beings with strong moral and political views face challenges to their beliefs. As voters rejected socialism in so many countries, wasn't one forced to ask

Mrs Kinnock didn't see that socialism was being rejected anywhere in the world. East Germany, she pointed out, was a vote based on unification. But didn't she ever worry, I said, deep down about some of the things the me. I felt education was Sandinistas had been doing, for example? She did not.

some painful questions?

before going to a country to support a cause? Did she read a lot of books about the Sandinistas or Nicaraguan politics? "Not books, I haven't read books," she answered. "You only have to read any-thing that Oxism or Christian Aid or others in our own countries, the various charities, say ... I read all the cuttings, lots of cuttings from the United States and other

t was not until we started talking about the pos-Kinnock to 10 Downing Street that a little seriousness left her voice. "I mean, it would be just so wonderful to be able to look forward to moving there," she said. Then, carefully: "I tend not to think of us, I mean I don't want to sound silly and dishonest, but I look forward to moving in there not because of us, but because it would mean we would have a Labour government." I believed her.

Why did she think people kept re-electing Mrs Thatcher? "They felt she was security," Mrs Kinnock said. "I don't know why, but we were not able to convince people about what was happening with the NHS. Now we are so much better prepared for the next election. When people say we haven't got policies, that's totally untrue, because people have been beavering away all over the place making policies and it will all be there. It isn't necessary for us to leap back and respond all the time by offering blueprints on every single policy, because nobody does that before an election,

but it will be there." As we finished talking I asked Mrs Kinnock if there was any other time in human history in which she would like to have lived? "No," she answered. "I'm really a child of the welfare state. I was born in 1944, so I've lived through very exciting times ... Coming from my background, very

poor in a small house in Northamptonshire, with no running water, well, I don't think I could ever have had any of the opportunities that I've had in another time. Certainly, my parents never had the opportunity that my brother and I had. I was just lucky to have parents who felt it was very important to ensure that both my brother and myself had a university education." It seemed to me that what Mrs Kinnock didn't quite see was the point that only liberal democracy had made possible the wealth necessary for the welfare state. I put it a little more softly by saying that surely the past 11 years of Thatcherism had furthered the opportunities of people like her family.

"Well, for people like us, in our income bracket," she replied, "yes. I think people have done quite well." Continuing in the same sentence, she said: "I see it all around exciting and great progress was being made. I feel great How did she prepare herself concern now that so much of it

is collapsing around our ears. Teachers are being bombarded with far too much new information to disseminate, to understand and then put into action in their classrooms."

I couldn't quite grasp Mrs Kinnock's thought process, but I could hear the one perfectly consistent note that had been present. Under her bursts of didacticism was concern. Concern about teachers. concern about women in poor countries, concern about the aged, the handicapped, the poor. Authentic, genuine, ply felt concern, There was no point in making fun of her arguments

or the flaws in her logic. She can hear only one tune. It is the anthem of all those thousands of missionary ladies who have scrubbed the bedpans and bandaged the bleeding in human society. Some do it quietly, some do it a bit bossily, some do it anonymously, and some marry the man who becomes leader of the cave or Her Majesty's loyal opposition. There is little point in reiterating the obvious to them: that as marvellous as such women are, and they are, one can only hope that they are imprinted by the right tune in their youth. Their devotion and zeal can be harnessed to the wrong cause as easily as the right one. They will act dutifully and charitably under the worst dictator for no personal profit or malice, but only because they believed in him. Tonight, at Wembley Stadium, Mrs Kinnock will hear many tunes, but not one will disturb her certainty that the anthem of the

Is the recipe to be rewritten?

The great names of cookery writing combined innovative recipes with literary style. Who is poised to take their place in the next century?

ooking back through the small publishers have nested centuries, it is not hard in this niche. But it is to trace the evolution of expanding, and big publishers cookery-book writing. Looking ahead into the 21st century is less easy; but I am bold enough to make some

The first prediction seems safe enough. Hundreds of new the scientific aspects of the cookery books will be written and published, most of them run-of-the-mill affairs. It was

Inevitably, only a few writers and a few books achieve excellence and have lasting value. But I believe the proportion has been increasing. The reason is simple: standards of cookery-book writing have been raised, irreversibly, during the past 40

Until 1984, no systematic attention was given to the question: what are the criteria of excellence for cookery books? However, in that year, the First Symposium on Australian Gastronomy, held in Adelaide, addressed it di-rectly. Knowing that the an-nual Oxford Symposium on Food History had it on its agenda too, the Australians formulated their views in a punchy message to Oxford; a message which was duly con-veyed, studied and — albeit in a rather vague, Oxonian fash-

The first and foremost of the stated requirements was that a cookery book should be founded on direct knowledge and experience. A good literary style, naturally enough, was specified; and so were clarity and an appropriate degree of precision (not the same as 100 per cent precision) in recipe writing. No one stipulated colour photographs of finished dishes. But praise was given to writers who acknowledged sources, and to those who set their recipes in context, illuminating and aerating them by historical or geographical

The authors most often analysis and synthesis.

I said "she or he", and it mentioned as meeting these criteria were Elizabeth David and Jane Grigson.

Lamenting Grigson's death last month, someone asked me: "Who can hope to take her place?" The simple answer is no one, because that place five years she finished taking no longer exists; the context in her university degree, in which she started writing subject which has no special about cookery, more than 20 connection with food; that years ago, has changed. This circumstances or inclination inescapable fact applies even will cause her to travel very more strongly to Elizabeth widely, and probably to live David, who started 40 years abroad in several countries; author might be replicated in the world of today or the future is misguided; hope not for clones.

However, there may come another author whose is a good, experimentally achievements, although dif-minded cook. And the world, ferent, will be of similar all of it, will be her oyster.

There are further, and exciting changes which have not come to fruition. There has been a place for specialized books for some years. A few



Perfect mix: Jane Grigson (left) and Elizabeth David

164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow



Estimate for the pair: £70,000 - 100,000

tion of people by the South West African People's Orgwithstanding Mrs Glenys anisation (Swapo) on her vis-Kinnock will be having the its to the country. She deals with this specifically in the preface by condemning any regardless of any alleged justification" and welcoming Swapo's stand that it will launch a full investigation. I thought the revelations about Swapo, a movement she has supported so strongly, must have caused her considerable personal anguish. "How did you personally cope with such knowledge?" I mked. erbaps she thought the question was a trick, because her answer lacked much involvement. "Well, it was really not that much of an issue when we were there. I dealt with it by talking to lots of people about it, I did meet people and I did hear for myself some very disturbing stones. So although I am accused of disregarding the issue, I don't think I ever did will stop at."
We discussed my suggestion

Swapo to organize those sort of inquiries during the very "Well," she replied spirit-short election period and you edly. "In Namibia it certainly know that's not just a case of has been the result of the making excuses, it's just realistically what was possible for them. I accept that, and what we and the international community wanted to hear were very firm reassurances that this was not what Swapo

I wondered if now that the election was over, she was choose to have money for making inquiries about what was being done. A lot of people, after all, are missing. Propose, you know, airport surveillance equipment and for the lot of the lives of people, you know, airport surveillance equipment and for the lot of the lives of people. familiar with what's happen-ing now," she replied. "I just feel sure that they will do it,

of most leaders in Africa and great hig guns and that kind of thing

her being Get into

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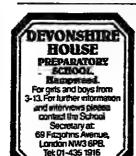
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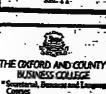




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EDUCATION

Bringing back the truants

The old problem of truancy has taken on new dimensions, although its results are the same - wasted funds and lost talents. But a scheme funded by the Government is offering hope, Jane Bidder reports

hirty-six local education anthorities will return to school next term with extra cash in their pockets to tackle a problem described by educationalists as "non-attendance", but which parents would bluntly refer to as truspey or fear of school.

The spread of the problem prompted the Department of Education to launch its first programme to improve school

Under the scheme, local education authorities in Britain were sisked to submit bids for grants totalling £2.34 million, with ideas for combating truancy or non-attendance in their area. Authorities ities were also asked to match the grant, pound for pound, from their own funds. Croydon, one of the 36 authorities to win a grant, plans to monitor two or three schools by drafting in extra staff and, possibly, computerizing school atten-dance details to keep a day-by-day ecord of students.

The grants come at an opportime time. The summer term, due to start in about two weeks, is normally the peak period for truancy because of the mild weather and, sometimes, fear of

Although no central figures are available (each authority leeps individual records), the Secondary Heads' Association believes truancy "has definitely increased in be last five years". Jackie Miller, the association's assistant general the association's assistant general ascersion of the Professional Association of Teachers, says her of the blame lies with the National Curriculum, which insists that pupils take grounds with both parents workers subjects until they turn 16.

"I can see some children voting with their feet if they cannot get out of a subject they do not

Ms Müller says truancy has been worsened by the school disputes of the late 1980s. "Children learnt." the subconscious message that if ieachers can opt out, so can they in teachers can opt out, so can they in Legally, a local education authority is obliged to ensure that children receive a full-time education. A team of educational welfare officers is usually responsible for their legally responsible for the legal responsible for the l sible for this. However, not all authorities employ welfare officers; some have to transfer the job to social services; others have only part-time officers.

Peter Lewis, general secretary of the National Association of Social Workers in Education, says: "There are only 3,000 educational welfare officers to cover up to 10 million school children. Many have had patchy or no training."

A 1989 government report en-titled "Education Observed: Attendance at School" also criticized schools that did not adequately involve education welfare officers. The report says that "in some primary schools, head teachers were relaction to call on the education welfare officer because of the and build direct relationships with parents." Troancy was once viewed as a class problem affecting families that placed little value on education. Now the problem affects middle-class children, too.

LOCAL EDUCATION AUTHORITY

way to school in the morning - or

not, as the case may be." Mr Gale also works with children with social and emotional problems. "Many are adept at going to school', registering, then absconding, before returning home just when everyone else is leaving school," he says." It can be some time before a child is caught out or a parent contacted. Often, the parents are shocked rigid when they find out."

Why don't these children want to go to school? Mr Gale says boredom is one of the main reasons. He also points to the lure of outside activities, to bullying, pupils who cannot cope with the classroom environment and pressure from classmates to "run with the rest of the crowd." He adds: There are also children who are kept at home by parents who crave

Mr Gale says parents of truents usually begin by talking to the with the child present, to see why the problem has arisen. "The emotional reasons have to be explored. If this does not help, parents should ask the school to refer them to the educational psychology service offered by most local authorities."

Other experts, such as Eric Halsall, head of a Woroestershire comprehensive school and a Secondary Heads' Association representative, believe in a tight lesson register system, which records pupils' attendances at individual classes, and co-operation with town businesses and services. "Ideally," he says, "a manager should feel able to phone the school if he or she notices pupils on his premises during class

ear of going to school is another area of concern. "Professional help is cru-cial," says. Dr. John Pearce, a senior lecturer in child psychiatry at Leicester University who is visiting several children referred to him by schools. True school phobia is a child showing increased anxiety and tension the nearer he or she gets to school. There is also depression when a child simply does not want to go, perhaps because he has been upset by a particular teacher or classmate. And there is separation anxiety at being parted from a parent. This is particularly common with an only or youngest child."

include family therapy, insisting a child goes to school and faces his fears (a recognized treatment for phobias), or a more gradual ap-- slowly re-introducing a child to the classroom.

Dr Pearce adds: "Occasionally, it might be necessary for a pupil to be transferred. But it is crucial not to ignore the problem; children who refuse to go to school often end up as adults with poor work records, higher marriage failure rates and a greater likelihood of undergoing psychiatric treat-

Preventive treatment by parents can also help school-shy pupils, according to Emilia Dowling, a child psychologist with the child and family department of the Tavistock Clinic, London, and author of Family and the School.

"We receive several phone calls about non-attendance," she says. "With younger children, it often happens during transition from nursery to primary school. Parents need to prepare their children for the changes; the more a child can visualiza, the better.

"Go over details like where they will hang their cost, what the playground is like, the fact that their friends will be different and

any other information you s your child already knows. "Parents should also watch what they say in front of their children. I had one client whose parents (one of whom was a former teacher) used to criticize the school in her hearing and say it was not stimulating enough. Even-tually, the child did not want to go at all."

Like Dr Pearce, Ms Dowling often encourages a slow return to school. "I had one 12-year-old boy who reacted violently to being transferred from a small primary to a large secondary," she says. "He was scared by the number of children and by the journey. Instead of walking two blocks, he had a half-hour trek.

"He also had to carry a heavy musical instrument from one classroom to the other (many state schools have no closkroom facilities), so he started going home after lunch (having first registered for afternoon classes) while his mother was at work.

"After he was found out and referred to me, I helped plan a timetable with the school to protect him against a rather un-structured climate. Gradually, he came to accept school life."

NOTEBOOK

Faint praise on appraisal

IN a remarkable piece of together-pess, all six teacher unions have united to tell John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, how they want him to introduce the appraisal of teachers. Mr MacGregor delayed the introduction of appraisal because he says schools and teachers were already hard-pressed in dealing with the other changes demanded by the education format.

His critics believed, however, that he was unhappy with the recommendations of the national steering group, which proposed an expensive and complicated scheme designed to support and develop the careers of teachers - a far cry from a system to weed out unsatisfactory teachers, as demanded by many right-wingers.

Doug McAvoy, the new National Union of Teachers general secretary, said: "The unions will only accept a system of appraisal that supports teachers. It will not be acceptable if it is linked to merit pay or used as a means of dismissal or discipline. The appraisal report must remain private and not be available to school

On the fringe

SOME of the most intriguing events are on the NUT conference fringe. The Socialist Teachers Alliance has had a speaker from the Birmingham Six Campaign and on Wednesday will deal with women and reproductive rights.

Equal rights

EQUAL rights are a recurring theme at the annual conference which is anxious to improve opportunities for boys and girls.
The NUT's alternative National Curriculum calls for greater efforts to ensure that subjects such as maths, science and technology are made more "girl friendly" by using everyday situations which are familiar to girls. Boys, however, should be encouraged to take up modern languages for career prospects and travel.

In his place

THE man who is expected to hold the conference together has a relaxed view. When the going got too tough on the platform, NUTgeneral-secretary Doug McAvoy took his seat in the front row of the stalls in the Bournemouth centre and said: "I think I'll stay here."

David Tytler

School clocks on to a small business

Douglas Broom

reports on the changing attitudes of the classroom

entrepreneurs

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nyone attempting to gauge the success of the Conser-✓ A varive Government in changing the climate of thought in Britain would do well to spend some time in the classroom. Beneath the predictable mosms about the National Curriculum and the rest of the Government's education reform programme runs an undercurrent of change as radical as anything that ministers

have attempted to introduce. Business, once a dirty word to many teachers, has not only stormed the education citadel, but won the hearts of its inhabitants. Since 1985, when the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry enched its Mini-Enterprise in. Schools Project, attitudes among teenagers have undergone a trans-

Anyone whose image of the archetypal sixth-former was gained before 1979 would be shecked to meet today's adolescents. Their attitudes to life have become as sharp as the creases in

their trousers or skirts.

The change in outlook owes much to the general trend in youth opinion under Mrs Thatcher. innumerable greying heads have been scratched during the past decade about the new-found "con-

formism" of the young.
The children of the Fifties grew up believing that youth equalled rebellion. Today even the pop songs are about money and

At Palmers College, a sixthform college at Grays, Essex, Trevor Briggs is unmoved by estions that his generation has sold out to capitalism, despite the fact that at the age of 17 he is already a company secretary. The school's small business, Sparxx Young Enterprise Company, is briving. Its first share issue was over-subscribed.

"I don't think that we are selling out to capitalism at all," Trevor says. "Running the company is exciting and it will help tremendously in our future careers." Perhaps closer in spirit to

Arthur Daley than the more formal schools of business, Sparxx is about to launch an unusual lange of clocks, formed from remodelled 45rpm single records. In a near marriage of past and Descripthe protest pop songs of the Sixties will be used to swell the profit margins of the enrepreneurial Nineties. The project



was launched after being carefully costed by the board of directors, all of whom are under 18. Apart from the quartz clock parts, the design, assembly and marketing are in the hands of the pupils.

"We have already a lot of people showing interest," says.

Trevor, who is studying economics, pure maths and computer science at A Level. In addition, he is following the college's "Into Management" course, developed by Peter Thomas, a senior teacher.

e says: "I am not aware of a similar model to this any where else in the country. It started because we asked the students if they wanted to do something like this, and got 60 applicants for the 20 places. The applicants were interviewed by local businessmen, who also give advice and support."

Before setting up the course, Mr Thomas was responsible for co-ordinating the Technical and Vocational Education Initiative (TVEI) at the college. Launched by Lord Young, the former Trade and Industry Secretary, TVEI was fiercely resisted by achools in its early days, with teachers accusing the Government of slipping industrial training into the curriculum.

It is a measure of the change in staffroom attitudes that TVEI has been extended to every school inthe land. The extra funding it brings to make learning more relevant to the world of work is welcomed, and so are the ideas.

Like their pupils, teachers appear to have been won over to the idea that preparing pupils for the world of work need not mean compromising standards or aca-

demic integrity. Kevin Crompton, director of the Mini-Enterprise in Schools Project, has presided over a quantum leap in thinking. In September 1985, only about 25 per cent of schools attempted to run enterprise projects. Today the figure is more than 80 per cent, and 3,000 teachers are helping their pupils run mini-enterprises.

Even more heartening for Mr Crompton is the growth in enterprise education — courses or single lessons that teach pupils about wealth creation, business finance and economics. "Not only does it make them better potential businessmen and women, it makes them into better citizens," he says.

Despite this enviable degree of market penetration, the horizon is far from unclouded. Mr Crompton, who steps down later this month, fears that the National Curriculum will squeeze enterprise out of the curriculum. That would be a sad fate for a

subject whose very existence in the school timetable is perhaps the greatest testimony to the Government's success in shaking up attitudes in education.



Go-getter: Trever Briggs, the company secretary of Sparxx

Take your partners for a ritual dance

The unions take to the floor for their regulation conference confrontations

he ritual dances of Britain's this week, as will his refusal to join classroom teachers are on again this week when the two biggest unions hold annual conferences with all the usual posturing and breast-beating. From Bournemouth and Scarborough will come calls for strikes and better pay. There will be protests against all the Government reforms, particularly the Local Management of Schools (LMS), which hands the day-today running of schools to heads

and governors. The National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers (NAS/UWT) already has held a one-day pay strike to protest at the two-stage 8.3 per cent pay deal imposed by the Government, and there may

be more to come. Nigel de Gruchy, who will take over as general secretary of NAS/UWT at the end of the Scarborough conference, predicts sporadic protests over redundancies caused by LMS, but a more sustained campaign over pay. He says: "Strikes are almost inevitable over the next few years as I am sure the resentment will

spread into other unions. "The most pressing problems facing us are poor pay and increased work load."

The NAS/UWT has instructed its members to put their preparation and classroom work at the top of their priorities and put the paper work to the bottom - a move which has been criticized by the other unions who have little

love for Mr de Gruchy. He says: "This will enhance the education of the children but will be bad for the bureaucrats at the Department of Education and Science and bad for the politicians who promised rash things from the Education Reform Act."

In a clear side-swipe at Doug McAvoy, the National Union of Teachers and its new general secretary Mr de Gruchy says: "I am determined that we shall remain a union, although I realize that is unfashionable these days. But we are a genuine union and will not be transferred into an

advertising agency."

Meanwhile, Mr McAvoy is busily involved in a high-risk strategy to give his union a more moderate image in the hope of winning more parental support. Starting with a redesign of the NUT's corporate image, he has also launched a £1 million advertising campaign designed to highlight the crisis facing the education system.

The advertising campaign is expected to draw sharp criticism from the hard left at Bournemouth

the NAS/UWT strike. The biggest criticism, however, will be re-served for his bold scheme designed to reduce the influence of the hard left and head off the inevitable calls for fresh strikes. It promises to be a heated debate and the moderate executive will have to pull out all stops to win approval for a massive consultation exercise which would put power in the hands of individual union members at the expense of activists.

If the conference approves, union officials will hold a series of local meetings to ask teachers how they think the union should pursue its campaign for better pay and conditions. The results of the consultation exercise would be reported to a special conference on pay in the autumn which would endorse the measures favoured by the grassroots.

Mr McAvoy is anxious to free the union from the grip of the hard left which he believes is not representative of the union membership. He says fewer than half the members took part in the selection of motions for the conference.

"If democracy has to be based on members attending meetings then you will never get a representative picture of what members want," Mr McAvoy says.

The NUT pamphlet on teacher

recruiting has been welcomed by John MacGregor, Secretary for State for Education and Science, while be criticizes Mr de Gruchy for talking down teaching and effectively putting people off join-ing the profession.

r de Gruchy is un-repentant: "We refuse to suppress the truth just because it is inconvenient to the Government. If teaching was an attractive profession the Government would not have to employ Saatchi and Saatchi to con people into it. Adverusing is no substitute for action."

Mr MacGregor has been busy building bridges with all the teacher unions and reserves most of his criticism for Mr de Gruchy. He says: "I think these moves are more to do with the numbers war with other unions than the real interests of the teaching profession. Their way of doing battle seems to be to try to grab the most strident headlines they can."

The success of Mr McAvoy's attempt to reform the NUT will determine largely how much help Mr MacGregor can expect.

David Tytler

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as

indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

ART EXHIBITIONS

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GOLDEN DECADES: Selected prints from the richest decades of printmaking 1630-40, 1740-50, 1880-90 and 1920-30; Van Dyck, Canaletto, Whistler,

Elizabeth Harvey-Lee, 8 Ryder Street, SW1 (01-459 7623). Daily 10am-6pm, free, until April 21. From Tues.

Brockhurst and Schmidt-Rottluff are

SYDNEY HARPLEY RA: A series of figurative sculptures, dancers and girls on swings, by a popular artist who sells massively, up to £100.000 worth of casts, at Royal Academy Summer Shows.

Chris Section Gallery, 8 Ryder Street, SW1 (01-639 7551). Daily 10am-5.30pm, free, until May 4. From Wed. A NORTHERN SCHOOL: Works by 20th-

century Lancashire artists who, like LS. Lowry, focus mainly on the industrial landscape and gritty street scenes; Georg Eisler, Alan Lownes, Max Blond and Harold Riley are among the 26 painters represe

Gallery, 98 Boundary Road, NW8 (01-624 1126). Tues-Sat 11am-6pm, free, until May 28. From Thurs. NANCY SPERO: New work by an American feminist artist.

Anthony Reynolds Gallery, 5 Dering Street, W1 (01-253 5575), Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, free, until May 26. From

MASTERS FROM THE GELMAN **COLLECTION:** An astonishing collection of 81 important modern paintings of near-iconic status, such as Matisse's "Odalisque" and Miro's "Animated Landscape", Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1

(01-439 7438). Daily 10am-6pm, £2.50, until July 15. From Sat. CONTINUING

JOSEPH WRIGHT OF DERBY (1734-1797): More than 100 paintings depicting tic, original scenes of workmen dramatic, original scenes of workmen scientific experiments as well as the more traditional landscapes and

Tate Gallery, Milibank, SW1 (01-821 7128). Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, £3, until April 22.

LUCIAN FREUD, FRANK AUERBACH, RICHARD DEACON: Works by two "old master" painters, some of them acquired recently (and very expensively), and no fewer than 16 sculptures by Turner Prize winner Richard Deacon. Sastchi Collection, 98A Boundary Road, NWS (01 624 8299). Fri-Sat 12-6pm, free,

FAKE? THE ART OF DECEPTION: Six hundred objects about the faking of art from all periods, from "wrong" Etruscan sculptures to bogus Hockneys. British Museum, Greet Russell Street, WC1 (01-535 1555). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm,

Sun 2.30-6pm, £3 (concs), until Septem-IN OUR TIME: Photographs by Magmun agency photographers from founder members Certier-Bresson and Capa to some of the best younger photolournelian Salgado, Chris Steele-

Perkins and Gilles Persss Havward Gallery, South Bank Cantra. 8E1 (01-261 0127). Daily 10am-6pm, £4 (concs), until May 6. PAINTING IN FOCUS: Writer Landscape

by German Romantic painter Caspar David Friedrich (1774-1840), which was purchased for the nation last year, comes under acute scholarly scrutiny in comparison with other versions. The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (01-839 3321). Mon-Set 10am-5ρπ, Sun 2-5pm, free, until May 28.

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ELIZABETH BLACKADOER RA: SHIT ME paintings which delight in colour and pattern, charged with close observation, celebrating everyday objects. Abbot Half Art Gallery, Kendal (0538 722484). Mon-Fri 10.30am-5pm, Sat-Sun 2-5pm, free, until June 17. From today.

ELIZABETH BLACKADDER RA: SIE HE paintings which delight in colour and pattern, charged with close observation, celebrating everyday objects.

Abbot Hell Art Gallery, Kendal (0539 722464). Mon-Fri 10.30am-5pm, Sat-Sun 2-5pm, free, until June 17. From today. VANESSA POOLEY: Seductive and luous ceramic temale figures. Davies Memorial Gallery, Newtown,

Powys (0686 625041). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until May 15. From today. JOHN CLERK OF ELDIN: Romantic drawings and etchings of 18th-century

National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh (031 556 8921). Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until June 3. From Thurs.

ANDRZEJ JACKOWSKI: Large oils of lonely figures acting out strange myths and rituals in imagined landsca Scott Gallery. The University, Bailrigg, Lancaster (0524 65201). Mon-Fri 12-Lancaster (0524 65201). Mon-Fri 4.30pm (closed Wed), free, until May 11.

JULIO GONZALEZ (1876-1942): A full exhibition of welded, semi-abstract sculptures by a Catalan artist considered the godfather of later innovators. Gleagow Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove (041 357 3929). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, free, until June

PAST AND PRESENT: Drawings and paintings by contemporary artists, such as Leon Kossoff, Frank Auerbach and John Lessore, based on Old Master

Aberystwyth Arts Centre, Penglais (0970 622632). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until May 13. From Sat.

BRUCE MCLEAN: Five new sculptures and a dance performance by an entertaining cynic who humorously explores (and exploits) concepts of art styles and Amolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272-299191). Mon-Sat 10am-7.30pm, Sun

AUCTIONS, SALES

12.30-6.30pm, free, until May 28.

John Shaw

LONDON

FURNITURE FEAST: Major pieces in-clude George III marquetry cylinder desk attributed to ince and Mayhew (£50,000-£80,000), a yew breakfront bookcase (£100,000-£150,000) and two gilt gesso side tables formerly belonging to the Showering family of Compton Castle, Somerset (260-280,000). Among severa good screens is a scarlet, black and gift Chinese export example decorated with figures (£30-£40,000).

Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, SW1 (01-839 9060), Viewing, tomorrow Parn-4.30pm, Wed 9am-4pm, Sale, Thurs 11am

BRITISH PICTURE SALE: Stunning Ben Marshall racehorse portrait on Newmarket Heath, 1829 goes under starter's orders, estimated at £700,000-£1 million. Good range of naval pictures and Sir Francis Grant's celebrated portrait of his daughter Daisy (£150,000-£200,000). Christie's (as above). Viewing, tomorrow, Wed 9am-4.30pm, Thurs 9am-4pm. Sale, Fri 11am.

AMAZON AUCTION APPEAL: Work donated by East End artists and children is to be auctioned in support of the Yanomami Indians of the Brazilian

rainforest. Jagonari Centre, 183-185 Whitechapel Road, E8 (01-881 8434), Viewing, Sat midday. Sale, Sat 5pm. GALA EVENING: Patrons of the Olivier

appeal have donated works of art, ciothes, and thestrical memorabilis for a male to raise £800,000 needed to renovate the Royal Court Theatre. treby's at the Royal Court, Sicane Square, SW1 (01-835 2428), Bazaer: Sun middey-4pm, admission by souvenir catalogue 25; grand auction and entertainment: Sun 8pm-11pm, tickets £25-

LONDON ANTIQUES AND COLLEC-TORS' FAIR: Antiques fairs thrive at holiday times and this yearly event is said to be the best Easter antiques show in London.

dlum (01-902 1234). Today, 11am-3pm, admission £2, refreshments. PRINT'S PARADE: Young collectors chance to start with a wide variety of prints between £500-£1,000. Andy War-hol's 10 coloured silk screens "Campbell's soup II", signed in ballpoint 1969,

are strictly for the wealthy (£32,000-Sotheby's, 34/35 New Bond Street, W1

18 Skew-whiff(4)

ALRENY 857 1115 ct 867 1111 579 4444 (No bing fee)741 9999 240 7200 (mag fee) Crost 867 1113 888T MUSICAL

SWET Award 1983 BLOOD BROTHERS

APOLLO VICTORIA 95 928 9865 ec 650 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 579 4444 1st Call 2840 7200 K Province 741 999 Craups 930 6123 Peres 7.46 Mots Tue & Sat 3.0 SEVENTIS BIT YEARS

STARLIGHT EXPRESS

MUSIC BY ANDREW LLOYD WESSER

Lyrics by RICHARD SIGLAGE Descript by THEYOR HUNN SORE SEATS AVAIL THIS WINN, OAPY ES OF THE NEW NOW SOCIETY TO MARKET TO

20 Very keen (5)

19 Slide (5)

Celebration of urban life



The photography of Louis Stettner is a comparatively recent discovery for me, although I cannot understand quite how I have previously overlooked this genius. He was born in Brooklyn in 1922 and is an admirer of Stieglitz and Paul Strand; he studied in Paris and elsewhere in Europe before returning to his native New York in the late 1940s. His best work is essentially about city people and the street life of the city, captured on the hoof with an astonishing verve and vivacity; almost every photograph is infused with an extraordinary sense of involvement. Stettner's people are never adjuncts to a predetermined outlook on humanity but a direct statement about the excitement of being alive. They are often on the move, such as the

(01-493 8080), Viewing, tomorrow, Wed 9am-4.30pm. Sales, Thurs 2pm, Fri

COUNTRY LIFE: The dealers will be mile:

two superb equestrian watercolours by Charles Johnson Payne who traded as Snaffles (1884-1947) with estimates up

to £8,000, but the top picture will be a

charming Helen Allingham cottage scene (£20,000-£30,000).

629 6602). Viewing, Thurs 2-5pm, Fri 8.30am-5pm, Sat 8.30am-midday, Sun 2-

INCOKRER: An elegant pair of George III style managamy book cases St. 4 Inches wide, 7ft 4 and a half inches high, circa. 1840 (25,000-27,000). Set of alx Regency

mahogany dining chairs are tucked away at 22,500-23,000.

MOST Easter eass will be no more

not so this magnificent jewelled,

enamel Fabergé Easter egg (pic-tured here) which will be sold, for

what should be an estimated \$1m-

\$1.5m (£625,000-£937,000) at

Christie's in New York on Thurs-

day. This example is in trans-lucent white enamel over an'

interlacing white motif divided

into 12 panels signifying love, music and art. The dividing bands

are set with garnets and sea pearis.

Known as the "Bonbonnière Egg",

it opens to reveal an agate box or

Bonbonnière containing another

miniature egg enamelled with

Christie's, 502 Park Avenue, New

York (0101 212 546 1000). View-

rosebuds and set with gold.

5om, Sale, Mon 11am and 2.30om.

Higs, 101 New Bond Street, W1 (01-

10em and 2pm.

tourists in a wintry 1952 Paris (see above) or they linger and kiss on street corners or pause in doorways, but always they are carefully and intuitively framed within their city environment. He is a humanist photographer who perhaps understands more than any other photographer today Cartier-Bresson's dictum of the decisive moment. Stettner's photographs are an unpretentious symphony to mankind, unaffected by any of the self-indulgent cant that clutters so much contemporary photography. The exhibition of his work is at the Kate Heller Gallery, 5 Silver Place, London NW1 (01-287 8328). Mon-Fri 10.30am-6pm, Sat 11am-40m, free. From Thursday until June 2.

Miks Young

bridge, SW7 (01-584 9161). Viewing, RAILWAYANA: Two oils by the railway artist Don Brackon stand out: "The Manor at Brownqueens" (£4,000-£5,000) and "Turine" (£5,000-£6,000). concrew and Wed 8.45am-8pm, Thurs 8.45am-2pm, Sale, Thurs 2pm. Among model rathways is an "O" gauge Bassett Lowke model of the Flying Scotsman (£200-£300). **OUTSIDE LONDON**

JEWELLERY BOX: Look for two lovely

shell cameo brooches and similar bangle (est £300-£500) silver end plate. Bearne's, Avenue Roed, Torqusy, Devon (0803 296277). Viewing, tomor-row-Wed 9.30sm-5pm. Sale, Thura

NOEL & GERTIE

ing, today, tomorrow 10am-5pm, Wed 10am-4pm. Sale, Thurs 10am.

TRADITIONAL TOOLS: Four hundred lots of old carpentry and other crafts-Michael Newman, Kinterbury House, St Andrew's Cross, Plymouth (0752 869298). Viewing, Tues, Wed Sam-Spm. mun's tools will draw collectors in this modify expanding field.

Messengers, Sheep Street, Bicester, Oxfordshire (0889 252901). Viewing, morning of sale only. Sale, Thurs 10.45am. Sale, Thurs 2pm.

STATELY STOWE: The main stage rooms at Stowe school given over to an antiques that today attracting desiers from all over Britain.
Stove School Antiques Fair, near Buckingham. Today 11em-5pm, admission 23, licensed bar and refresh-

TRAVEL TO TAVISTOCK: Devon pub-Scan's family collection of 90 rare corkscrews, sait-glaze berrels, eliver and plated tankards and selection of Robin Fermer & Co, The Stannery Gallery, Drake Road, Tavistock (0822 617799). Viewing, Trura-Sun 2-5pm.

Sale, Mon 11am. CLANUCE CLETT: Have recope of pas by this designer, including many ranties; two circular art decor display cabinets and Deum Nancy glase vase (2400-2600). A day for the decorative arts. Odinam Anction Bales, 37 Middle Hill, Englasted Green, Surrey (0784 438 347). Viewing, tomorrow 6-9pm. Sale, North corough Visige Half, near Odinam, Wed 2pm.

Compiled by Karl Knight

e flams for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Pre-view, The Times, 1 Pennington flower, London E1 00H

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

NEW RELEASES

'ADVENTURE (PG): Amiabie if widess comedy about timetravelling, woolly-headed

Cannons: Chalsea (01-352 5095)

CAPTAIN JOHNNO (U): Winning

MCCARE AND WIS MILLER (18): Revivel of Robert Altman's inedily moody tale of a

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Jodorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-socked familiary Metro (01-437 0757) Gate (01-727

UNCLE BUCK (12): Filmsy come with John Candy as a ne'er-do-well taking care of his brother's

Cannone: Baker Street (01-835 9772) Fulham Boad (01-370 2636) Shaftsbury Avenue (01-636 8861) Plaza (01-497 9999) Whiteleys (01-

CURRENT

A BORN ON THE POURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnant epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom

Bakar Street (01-935 9772) Empire (01-497 9999).

restrictive society. Striking diffort by director Ann Turner. Cannon Totlesham Court Road (01-536 8148) Metro (01-437 0757).

SHOWGERL (180: Bold, flavord exhumation of a murderous crims spree in wertime London. Emily Lioyd, Kiefer Sutherland oon West End (U1-980) 5252/7815).

appealing salute to the movies. Curzon Meyfair (01-465 8865).

ORIVING MISS DAISY (U): Jessica Tandy as the pricid Southern lady with a black Chauffeur (Morgan Freeman Cannon Fullnam Road (01-2636) Minema (01-235 4225) f01-792 3303/3324).

teenagers in the big city; affectionate 1986 film by the Taiwanese master Hou Haino-

saac Bashevis Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's

CINEMA GUIDE

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT teenagers. Keenu Reeves, Alex

Oxford Street (01-635 0310) Panton Street (01-930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Seies Cottage (01-722

Australian children's film about a deaf boy finding solace with the sac. and an Italian immigrant. ICA Cinema (01-930 3847). Unit

gambier (Warren Bestly) establishing a bordello in a mining town. Canadien Pleza (01-485 2443).

ALL DOGS GO TO MEAVEN (U): Disjointed, unappealing cartoon fantasy about a low-life dog returning from the dead.
Camdon Parioses (01-267 7034)
Noting Hill Coronat (01-727 6705)
Odeoma: Leicoster Square (01-722 5905)
6111) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) wa (01-792 3303/3324).

Cruise excellent as paraplagic Hon

CELIA (15): Powerful Australien portrait of a rebellious child in a

CHICAGO JOE AND THE

CINEINA PARADIBO (PQ): Giuseppe Tometore's nostrigic tale of a small Sicilian cinema; a hugely

COURAGE MOUNTAIN (U): Lezne, sperious adventures of Johanna Spyri's heroine Heidl in World War

Tottenhern Court Road (01-636 6148) Panton Street (01-630 0631)

DUST IN THE WRITE Tribulations of

SCA Cinema (01-930 3647). ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): by Paul Mezoraky. Ron Silver. Aujelica Huston, Odeox Heyandot (01-839 7887) nes cat that HE (01-435-3366). 4 THE FARELOUS BAKER BOYS

countrains less life, skillelly filmed

(15): Highly diverting fireworks between a blande singer (Michelle Plettler) and two cooldall (decisis: (Jeff and Buss Bridges). Cambro Padarey (01-257 7034) Carross Shaftesbury Avenus (01 Carrier Sheffeebray Avenue (01-836 8861) Odeons: Konslering (01-812 6644/5) Zwine College (01-722 5005) Screen on Baker Stees 885 2772) Wallatoya (31-792 3303/33241

QLORY (15): Edward Zivicid's ioned salule to the black impassioned salule to the black Americans who fought in the Chill ities; powerful perfor

O HONEY, I SHIPPINK THE KIDS (1): Mouscule children be through that genden to salety.
Engaging special effects rough.
Cannots Penton Street (Ed. 930, 0831) Whiteleys (UT-792 3303/3324).

JEBUS OF MONTREAL (18): Passion Play trouble in Montreal Obvious but elegant safes from director Denys Arcend. Premiero (01-439 4479) Benelt (01-

927 84021 MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Chilety Brown story; uplifting fare, mervellously acted, with Oscan wirmers Deciel Day-Levés and

Brande Fricker. Odeen Kentington (11-802 854 455). Premiere (11-439 4470) Screen on Baker Street (11-835 2772). Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3 LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12) Infantile cornedy about an unmerried must and her tall baby. John Travolta, Kirstis Alley and Bruce Willie's voice. Compose: Cheleus (01-352 5086) Heymadust (01-839 1527) Oxford

met (01-636 6310) Oct ion (01-002-0644/5) III Arch (01-723 2011) Seine Ci (01-722 5905) Screen on the Gray (01-225 3520) Wasser West End (01-436 0791) Wasteleys (01-782 3303/3329 THE RESCUENS (U): Disney cartoon from 1977, unessily polest between old studio traditions and

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contemporary taben settre. Cannon Pullings Road (9 2636) Cannon Oxford 98 OTE-10) be 696 8310) Wasser West End (61-439 0791) Whiteleys (01-792

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (19) Krzysztof Klesiowski's powertul and earle tale of voyautiem and. second falkets. lors (01-439 4470) Remoir (01-

STRAPLESS (NE): Dexid Here's Intriguing drawn about love, betrayel, and political activism. Cazzon West End (01-439 4805).

◆ TANGO AND GASH (18): reposterous thriller with Sylve Statione and Kurt Rubsell as cope out to min crime boss Jack Palance. Cannons: Oxford Street (01-636

0310) Futhern Road (01-370 2686) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324) Warmer West End (61-436 0671). 4 TROP BELLE POUR TOR (18): Gérard Departieu toys between his wife and mistress. Skithi satire on merital mores from Bertrand Biller.

ma (01-351 3742) Limiere (01-836 0891). . THE WAR OF THE ROSES (USE A partiect marriage self-destructs violently, Edwarding black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen

Camden Parknay (01-257 7034) Camone: Cholees (01-352 5096) Piccadily (01-437 3561) Totlenham Court Road (1 Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Notling Hill Coronet (01-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6844/5) Leicester Squ

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Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

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22 Showing agreement (7) 23 Fancy dresser (4) 24 Serving bottle (8) 22 21 DOWN I Equal (5) 2 Giver (5) 24 3 Sexless (7) Dutch royal line (5,2,6) 12 And so forth (3) 16 Hawaiiso garland (3)

SOLUTION TO CONCISE EASTER JUMBO ACROSS: I Run rabbit run rabbit, run, run, run 15 Entertain 16 In force 17 Dinner set 18 Turpeth 19 Glossolalia 20 Rotator 21 Belted out 22 Macerated 24 Embroil 25 Inlets 27 Fertiliser 30 Depletion 34 Hipbath 36 Bartender 37 Atonement 39 Eases 40 Retract 41 Music 42 Explain 43 Trace to 44 Loser 46 Refused 48 Octet 49 Nauseated 50 Carpenter 52 Not well 54 Evil witch 57 Unsteadily 58 Odessa 61 Oregano 64 Bobsleigh 66 Overreach 68 Dormant 69 Impenitence 71 Excuser 72 Aborigine 73 Uterine 74 Surcingle 75 Everything but the kitchen sink

13 Postpone (7)

14 Compelled (7)

15 Things left over (7)

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ME AND MY GIRL

ENTERTAINMENTS

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WORD-WATCHING Austrers from page 22

KALONG (a) The Malayan fragivorous fox-bat, Pteropus edulis, the largest known bers in Java, Sanatra, etc. where it is used for food: The light of the balons is slow and steady, pursued in of long continuance."

a straight line, and capable DOLLED (a) Having one's faculties impaired, especially by age, perhaps a variant of doted: "Then on the dotted and chewed shelves, mer-chandles that had been around for years."

TRANSHUMANCE (a) The sensonal transfer of grazing unimals to different pastures, often over great distances, from the Latin trans-over + hames ground:
"Sheep which knew translearness were not averse to
belog shepherded a score of FUCHA
(c) Moonlighting, doing a
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to do a non-company job for
yourself or somebody else."

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the game Pirc (White) -Byrne (Black), Helsinki 1952, can you see how

WINNING MOVE

Chess Correspondent

In today's position, from Byrne spotted an opportunity to cash in on his dangerous pawn on f2? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

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Shirley's seel is unbreakable?
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GRAE PERSONNELS 25 May at 7,30

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LUE

• Not many BBC Bristol nature programmes begin their story in Ancient Rome, but there is nothing conventional about The Incredible Edible Dormonse (BBC1, 8pm). It was the Romans who first found a place for this roguish rodent on a menu. As they consumed all sorts of creatures which are no longer considered. The state of the s digestible, let alone a delicacy, it comes as a surprise that a Mancunian butcher breeds, slaughters and sells this type of dormice at £84 a pair. Apparently they taste of upmarket guineapig. Lord Rothschild brought the nocturnal, long-tailed gris over from Hungary in 1902, ever since when it has been proliferating through the Home Counties. Britain's

Section and the control of the control of



Diana Rigg narrates: bedtimestory voice-over (BBC1, 8pm).

least-known mammal is gradually introducing itself to the human population, occupying attics, feasting in apple sheds, chewing its way through forests, electrical wiring, organ pipes, car engines and just about anything else it can sink its indestructable teeth into. What with the tongue in check presentation and Diana Rigg's bedtime story voice-over, you can be forgiven for wondering why this programme is being broadcast on Easter Monday as to opposed to April Fool's Day, but the usual high standard of photography persuades you that this protected pest really does exist.

 An entire evening is given over to Nelson Mandela — An International Tribute (BBC2, 5.45pm), tonight's five-hour musical shindig at Wembley Stadium. Not being the kindest of rook venues for people who actually attend, probably the best place to watch the whole show is in front of your television. where at least you are assured of a decent view. Performers include Tracy Chap-man, Nench Cherry, Peter Gabriel, Neil-Young, Natalie Cole, Miriam Makeba, Simple Minds and Lou Reed, Lenny Henry, Ben Elton and Denzel Washington compere. The great man himself will address the assembled company

towards the end of the proceedings. ● In Italian Regional Cookery (BBC2, 5.15 pm) Valentina Harris, who is balf-Italian herself, takes the viewer on a highly personal tour of the country's various local cuisines. In part two, it is the turn of the cliff-hanging vines of Liguria and the Parma, Parmesan and

pasta of Emilia Romagna. The Ministere Makers (Channel 4, 9pm) is a study of a traditional Indian art and its modern practitioners. Once patronized by Royalty, today's miniaturists have to rely on tourists for their trade. They use genuine materials, one reason why the product does not seem to have diminished in quality. There are many remarkably beautiful examples to

(ITV/LONDON)

5.00 TV-am begins with News followed by lifed Glorious Mad, a RSPB film 5.30 Actions by Action: Winter of Life neutrated by Kelth Shackleton 7.00 Wacaday Easter Monday Speak presented by Timmy Mallett starting with an enimated version of Tom Sawyer

9.25 Cross Wits. Tom O'Connor hosts the game show for crossword

4.00 Ceetax
7.00 News, regional news and weather
7.15 Easter Children's BBC,
Introduced by Simon Parkin and Andl
Paters, begins with Halfo
Spencer. American puppet series (r)
7.40 The Pink Panther Show
8.00 News, regional news and weather
8.15 Smoggies. Cartoon adventures
from Coral latend 8.40 Cartoon
Double SE. Two Warner Browns
classics, Love and Curses and
Count Me Out 8.55 Regional news
and weather the geme show for crossword addicts
9.55 Film: Emest Goes to Camp (1987)
starding Jim Varney. A very unturnly
so-called comedy about an
obnoxious dimwit whose ambition it and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by

Delimiters of the Earth. Animated
science fiction adventures 9.25
Why Don't You ...? Adventure drams

obnoxious dimwit whose ambition it is to be a summer camp counsellor. Directed by John R. Charry III

11.30 lee Skating. Nick Owen presents coverage of the Skate Electric British Challenge from Bracknell where the country's leading young ekaters have an opportunity to display their considerable talent and skill

12.30 Home and Away. Australian drams senial about a couple and their five fosser children

Why Don't You ... ? Adventure Grama series incorporating entertaining ideas for youngsters at a loose end it. So have all with Case and Co. Carroon fun with the fat alley cat Pasp and the Big Wide World. The last in the series of animated adventures of a hammed young chick 10.36 Playdays (r) 10.86 Pive to Eleven A reading for Easter by Jean Marsh

true story of the legandary racehorse who became the idol of thousands of Australians in the

1930s. Despite its good breeding. Phar Lap was a failure on the race track but his trainer and young groom never lost faith in the creature and together they nursed him into a champion. An entertaining chronicle directed by Simon

chronicle directed by Simon
Wincer
12.45 Woody Woodpecker Double Sil.
12.55 Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Chris
Lowe. Weather 1.15 Neighbours.
Another dose of Australian
suburban drams. (Ceefax)
1.35 Grandstand introduced by Bob
Wison. The line-up is (subject to
attention): 1.35 Seaksthelit the
Carlyberg National championship
final from the NEC Burninghum,
2.15 and 4.00 Snootes: first round
action from the Embessy World
Professional championship; 2.45
Jude: the British Open
championships in London; 3.00 Ice
Hockey: Murrayfield Racers v Fife
Flyers in Ediaburgh; 3.50 Foothelit
hail-times; 4.35 Final Score
8.05 News with Chris Lowe. Weather
8.15 Regional news and weather
8.20 Neighbours (f). (Ceefax)
8.45 Film: Saturday Night Fever (1977)

8.15 Regional news and weather
8.20 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
8.45 Film: Saturday Night Fever (1977)
starring John Travolta, Karen Lynn
Gorney and Barry Miller. A young
man from Brooklyn who lives for the
weekend and disco dancing takes
up with a girl who has her sights set
on higher things. Travolta's 70sstyle suits look absurd but if you can
overlook the white fiares you'll
enjoy the exciting dance numbers
and the memorable soundtrack.
Slicity directed by John Badham
7.20 Wogan on ics. Teny is joined by
ice dancers Jayne Torvill and.
Christopher Dean who perform
two spectacular numbers — their first
appearance on the ice in the UK
since 1985. Lady Other — actrees
Joan Prowright — is also a guest
8.00 The incredible Edible Dermouse.
(Ceefax) (see Choice)

8.90 The incredible Edible Donnouse.
(Ceefax) (see Choice)
8.30 Joint Account. So so cornedy.
Marring Harnah Gordon as a bank menager and Peter Egan as her under-employed husband. (Ceefax)
8.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather Buerk Regional news and reather in love with the newspaper publisher the is defending — who may or may not be guilty of murdering his wife. Tense courtroom drama and an unexpected twist or two make this a thriller you cannot turn your back on. Directed by Richard Marquand. (Ceefax)
11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. The Irresistible combination of music and archive news footage continues

with the year 1959. Castro took over Cuba, the Dalai Lama fled Tibet,

11.00 Film: Pher Lep (1984) starring Tom Burlinson, Martin Vaughan and Ron Leibman. The sentimental

Jean Marsh

five foster children 1.00 News at One with Nicholas Owen.

Weather
1,05 Film The Ten Commandments
(1958) starring Chariton Heston, Yul
Brynner and Anne Baxter. Lavish
and lengthy Biblical epic with an allstar cast, chronicing the life of Moses. The parting of the Red Sea and the writing of the tablets helped to win a special effects Oscar. Director Cecil B. DeMille's

Director Cecil B. DeMille's second stab at the story, the other being made in 1923

5.10 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 5.30 Run the Causatlet. Teams from Britain, the Netherlands, Australia and the US compete in a variety of challenging events, from an obstacle course to sky diving, in a bid to win the Mitsubishi Shogun trophy. Presented by Alison Holloway and Ross Davidson

6.30 Home and Away (r)

7.00 The Krypton Factor. Gordon Burns hosts a special edition of the brawn and brain game show featuring a team of television celebrities — Pamela Armstrong, Kenneth Kendali, Alastair Stewart and Michaela Strachan.

and Michaela Strachan, competing against radio personal Bruno Brookes, Anna Raebum, Sybil Ruscoe and Libby Purves.

Syon ruscue and Libey, and Cleietect)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Teletect)
8.00 Strike it Lucky. Michael
Barrymore invites three pairs of contestants to test their general

sarrymore invites three pairs or contestants to test their general knowledge

8.30 Film: Wildcats (1986) starring
Goldin Hawn, Swoosle Kurtz and James Keach. Entertaining comedy about a divorced mother of two who takes a job as football coach at a tough Chicago high school where she gradually pulls the unruly team into shape and earns their respect. Directed by Michael Ritchle, (Teletax)

10.45 The Equalizer: Heart of Justice. Edward Woodward as an elderly onemen security force to people facing apparently insurmountable odds.

facing apparently insurmountable colds

11.40 Mavis Catches Up With ...
Mavis Nicholson meets up with comic due Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. Since their first Interview in 1973, Moore has moved to America and found fame with a string of hit films, such as 10 and Arthur, white Cook's career has been rather more low-key (r). (Teletext)

12.10 am Murphy's Lawr. If You Care? Win, Shoor for a Tie. George Segal joins the Bat of Hollywood actors playing television detectives as Deedalus Murphy, a reformed alcoholic working for an insurance company

company
Sportsworld Extra. David Bobin
Introduces a programme featuring
the World Ice Skating
Championships in Haliffox, Nova Scotia, plus news from the European football scans: Followed by News heatings
2.00 I Spy: A Few Mass West of
Newhere, Spoof 1960s esplorage
series starring Robert Culp and

series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby
3.00 Sex Symbols, pert one. Melisea Anderson hosts this programme in which celebrities such as Ted Danson and Cheryl Tiegs reveal how they feel about being regarded as sex symbols. Followed by Newe headlines
4.00 80 Milmutes. American news magazine, featuring interviews and investigations

Investigations 6.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.00

(### BBC 2

8.46 Flash Gordon (b/w). Starring 8.46 Flesh Gordon (b/w). Starring Busser Crabbe (r)

9.00 Film: A Ledy Takes a Chance (1943, b/w). A New York office girl, holidaying out West, falls for a rodeo rider Not surprisingly she misses the bus back to New York. Unusual comedy coupling of Jean Arthur and John Wayne with a few more laughs provided by Phil Silvers as the tour bus driver Directed by Witham Salver.

Silvers as the tour bus driver
Directed by Wittens Sense:

10.25 World Snooter. Day four of the
Embessy World Professional
championship and the first round
continues with Terry Griffiths
concluding his meach against
Nigel Gilbert and Joe Johnson haya Gaba and Johnson starting his campaign against Darren Morgan. Introduced by David icke from the Crucible Theatre, Shamaid

1.20 Green Claws. Gardening monster fun for children, presented by Nick Mercer and Statla Goodler (r)
1.35 Songa of Praise. A repeat of the Easter edition introduced by Alan Titchmersh from Coventry.

Coefax)

1.10 Fax: Otalio (1986). Franco

2.00 Fax: Filter of the cast of Crete
and southern italy, the camera work
is sturning and the cast are in fine

is sturning and the cast are in fine voice, particularly Placiato Domingo in the title roke. With Katt. Ricciumiti as his wife Desdemons and Justino Diaz as the evil lago, Italian with English subtities.

4.10 Heavy Horses. A case for the return of the heavy horse is given by Devon farmer, Charlie Plinney. His argument is that horses are more versatile, economic and environment-friendly than tractors. First shown on BBC South West

4.40 World Snooten, David Vine with further first-round coverage of the Embassy World Championship

Embassy World Champonship trom Sheffmid. This atternoon's players include Tony Knowles, Tony Chappai, Mike Hallert and Steve Newbury

Tony Chappai, Mike Hallett and Steve Newbury

5.15 Italian Regional Cookery.
Valentina Harris continues her culinary trip through Italy. This week she visits Liguria, Bologna and Parms. (Ceetex) (see Choica)

5.45 Nelson Mandeta — An international Tribute. A concert to honour the recently released antispartheid leader, live from Wembley Arena. Mandeta will be in the audience to watch a host of international musicians perform audience to watch a host of international musicians perform including Anita Baker, Tracy Chapman, Natalie Cole, Peter Gabriel, Miriam Makeba, Simple Minds, Dave Stewart and Nell Young. The show is hosted by Lenny Henry and Denzel Washington (see Choice)

10.15 approx World Snooker. Devid Vins with an update from the Crucible

12.00 Weather

12.00 Weather

BBC1 WALES 1.15mm 4.20 Wales Today
SCOYLARDS 1.15mm 4.20 Wales Today
SCOYLARDS 2.15mm 4.20 Nows and weather
Westler NORTHERN IRELANDS 3.15mm 4.20
Northern Instend News and weather 9.20 Maureen
Hegarry at Easter 10.00 Fkm. Jaggeot Edge 9.1.48
International Cycling 12.20mm The Rock in Roll
Years 12.50 International Crocke 1.20 Close
ANGLIA As London except 1.05mm The
Special Volume 1.20 Film: Inspector
Clouseau 10.45 Struggle for Democracy 11.15 Folk
Festive 11.45 Presoner: Cell Block H 12.40mm
Marned... With Children 1.10 Sportsworld 2.16-4.00
Film: Praintite
ROCKIDER As London except 1.20 American

GRANADA As London except 10.45pm
Married With Children 11.15
Presoner: Cell Block H 12.15pm Film: The/Til Be The Day
1.85 Film: Standard 4.00 CovernAttractions 4.30-5.00
Vangelis — In Profile.

HTV WEST As London excepts 30pm Home Gaunder 10.45 Pland Avery 6.00-7.00 Run The Gaunder 10.45 Plander: Cell Block H 11.40-1.00em Finn: Five Desperate Women 2.00 Finn: The Westerner 3.50 Sonies in the Night 4.30 50 Years On* 4.40-5.00

HTV WALES As HTV West exceptable

SCOTTISH As Leadon except.5.30pm Home and Away 6.00 Distant Signals 12.00 Kops. 1.56am in Verse 2.00 Guidenburg

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Hatlelujahi Hot gospel music (r) 6.30 Poetry Book 6.45 Sing and 9wing with the stars of the 1930s and 1940s 7.05 Captain America 7.25 Spiderwoman 7.50

9.25 Film: A Dog's Life (1918. b/w) starring Charlie Chaptin in the classic stient short about a tramp and his

pooch helping each other out.
Directed by Charles Chaplin

10.10 Ansmation on 4: Everybody Rides
a Carousel followed by Helio and

a Carousel followed by Helio and Antimation Pia
12.00 Faster Tale Theorie: The Dender Princesse. Romantic but humorous Gramm farrytale starring Lesley Ann Warren
1.00 Sessens Broet
2.00 Interviewing, Open College series on massviewing skills (f). (Teletext)
2.10 Chammal Racing From Kempton and Park and Fabrytouse. The 2.40, 3.40, 3.40 and 4.15 from Kempton and the Jameson Irish Grand National from Farryhouse at 3.55
4.30 Fitteen-to-One

4.30 Fifteen-to-One 5.00 Figur Cours the Sole (1967).

Jacques Tati stars in this short as his most ramous character, M Huiot, giving a night-school talk to middle-aged students. Directed by Nicholas Rybowski

5.35 Film: Parade (1974) starring Jacques Tati as the ring-master of a small circus. Written and directed by him, the work contains some of his finest mittee.

his finest mime

his fines mime

6.55 News and weather

7.00 Hostages. A documentary which investigates the motives of the Hezbollah kidnappers, the captres' harrowing conditions and their families' heartache (r)

8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside drams (Telesaxt)

5.00 Despoor a Thirty Year Itch. Last in the uninspring comedy series set around a West Indian berber and his requiars (Telesaxt)

10.00 Eurocopa. This last to the compeding police drams series focuses on a Rome policemen's fight against a drugs gang that uses

fight against a drugs gang that uses children as pushers. Subtitled 11.00 Women Call for Bhots: The Family. Russian drama showing one day's pressures on a Georgian

woman desperate to finish a report. Suottino 11.30 Will You Come to the Bull? Soviet

11.30 WE You Come to the Bull? Soviet documentary on the training of very young gymnasts and the physical and psychological after-effects. Submitted 12.Mann Film: Several Interviews on Personal Problems (1978) starring Sophico Chaurel as a Georgian Lymnaist tomor in words a come. journalist trying to jupgle a career, family duty and relationships. Award-winning Soviet movie directed by Lane Gogoberidze. Ends at 1.50

Inheritance 2.00 Pay Brackury Theetre 2.30 At The Maintenance Shop 4.30-6.00 19th Day.
TSW As London excepts-3.0pen Home and Away to 3.00-7.00 Pan The Gauntet 11.45 Struggle for Democracy 12.15am Filtr: There Be The Day 1.56 Filtr Struggle 10.00 CinemAtractions 4.30-6.00 Various in Profite.

Various in Profile.

TVS As London exceptish 30 per Home and Away
11.45 Married. With Children 12.15 per 10.45 Crime Story
11.45 Married. With Children 12.15 per 10.45 Crime Story
11.45 Married. With Children 12.15 per 10.00 foreit.
TYNE TEES As London exceptish 30 per 10.00 per 10.00

Stardus 4.00 CinemAtriacione 4.30-8.00 Vargelle – In Profile.

LLSTER As Landon excepts 30em Home And LLSTER Away 6.00-7.00 Run The Geurstet 11.45 Circuit Report 12.15 am Film Thet'll Be The Dey 1.5 Film: Searches 4.00 CinemAtriacione 4.30-8.00 Vangells in Profile.

VORKSHIRE Home And Away 4.00-7.00 Run The Geurstet 10.45 Scrumdown 11.45 Film: The Memory of Eve Ryter 2.15 am Filmy Years Orf 2.35 Muse Bos 4.35-4.00 Jobindor, 11.45 Film: The Memory of Eve Ryter 2.15 am Filmy Years Orf 2.35 Muse Bos 4.35-4.00 Jobindor, 11.45 Film: The Memory of Eve Ryter 2.15 am Filmy Years Orf 2.35 Muse Bos 4.35-4.00 Jobindor, 11.45 Film: The Memory of Eve Ryter 2.15 am Film: Years Orf 2.35 Muse Bos 4.35-4.00 Jobindor, 11.45 Elevant 10.25 Research 1.00 News 12.35 Lbmiss Dydd Llun 12.50 Research 1.00 News 12.35 Lbmiss Dydd Llun 12.50 Research 1.00 News 12.35 Lbmiss Dydd Llun 12.50 Research 1.00 News 1.30 Research 1.30 Well You Come To The Bell? 12.00 Am Film: Personal Problems 1.50 Close.

RTE 1.35 Knots Landing 2.00 Big Race 4.30 Ustars Downstars 5.30 County Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 6.15 Certoon 6.35 Play The Game 7.05 Faces of Ustar 7.35 Young Ruders 6.30 Fair City 9.00 News 8.20 Film: The Colour of Money 11.30 News 8.30 Film: The Colo

News, Close.
NETWORK 2 Starte: 11-30am Video Request
Funny Gri 4-36 Lessie 5.00 ALF 5.25 Nuocht 5.30
5.30 Rome And Away 6.00 Tribute to Nelson
Mandeta 10.00 News 10.30 Italiam Feetbell 11.30
Raily Report 12.15am Close.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am DJ Kat 6.30 Panel Pot Pourri 6.00am DJ Kat 6.30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pam As The World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 A Problem Shared 2.48 Those Were The Days 3.00 Cricket West Indies v England fifth Test. from Antique 10.35 Jameson 11.30 Boney

SKY NEWS

Naws on the hour. News on the hour.
5.00am international Business Report
5.30 The FBI 6.00 International Business
Report 6.30 Our World 9.30 The
Hillsborough Memorial Service 10.30 Our
World 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm
NBC Today 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 The
Reporters 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at
Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters
6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters
6.30 The FBI 9.30 Newsline 10.30 Our
World 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am
The FBI 1.30 Newsline 2.30 MBC Newsline
3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel

All films will be scrambled
2.00pm September (1988): Mia Farrow e All films will be scrambled
2.00psm September (1988): Mila Farrow
stars in Woody Allen's drama about a
weekend in a Vermont country house
4.00 Flight of the Navigator (1986): A
12-year-old boy is abducted by allens, and
returns eight years later
6.00 Looking for Miracles (1988):
Drama set in the 1930s, in which a 16-yearold boy wins a job as a summer camp
counsellor to pay for his college fees
8.00 Maid To Order (1987): A spolled
rich gir (Ally Sheedy) is forced to work as a
maid for a gaudy Beverly Hills couple
10.00 Best Seder (1987): Thriller, in
which a cop-turned-author (Brish Dennehey)
is approached by an ex-hit men (James
Woods) with the story of a lifetime
11.45 Freddy's Nightmares (1985): With
Robert Englund as Freddy Krueger
1.45am At Close Range (1986): Sean
and Christopher Penn as half-brothers who
team up with their long-lost father in a life
of crime
3.40 At the Picturner Circama raleacen

3.40 At the Pictures: Cinema releases
4.00 Capone Behind Bars: The story of
gangster Al Capone's time spent in Alcatraz
prison. Ends at 5.35am

EUROSPORT

6.00am: The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Circus
World Championships 9.00 Football 11.00
Film: The 1954 World Cup 12.45pm
Showjumping 4.00 World Cup Cyling: Liege8estogne-Liege Race 5.00 tos Hockey:
Canada v West Germany 7.00 Motor Sport
8.00 Eurosport — What a Weekl 9.00
Ringside Superbouts 10.00 Spanish
Football 11.00 Film: Hinein — The 1958
World Cup 12.30am Ice Hockey

Movies 11.00 Remots Control 11.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remots Control 11.30 Kristians Backer 12.00 Saturday Night Live 12.30 pm MTV Spotlight: Roy Orbison 1.00 Afternoon Mix 4.00 3 From 1 4.15 Afternoon Mix 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Afternoon Mix 8.30 MTV's Greatest Hims 8.30 At the Movies 7.00 Saturday Night Live 7.30 New Visions: Soul/Funk 6.00 MTV Spotlight 8.30 XPO 9.00 The Phil Collins Serious Video Show 10.00 Coca-Cota Report 10.15 Maiker Wext 11.00 Headbangers Ball 1.00ans Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00em Spanish Football Highlights
7.30 Rugby League 9.00 Wide World of
Spon 16.00 Powersports 11.00 Tennis
12.30pm Indy Cart 2.30 French Rugby
League 4.00 Polo World 4.30 Tennis
8.00 Baskerbell 7.30 Sanaball 9.15 US
Boxing 10.46 US Pro Sowiers Spring
Tour: 13 12.00 US Pro Ski Tour

LIFESTYLE

10.00mm Joka's Filmess Minute 10.01 Bearch For Tomorrow 10.30 Short Cases 10.30 Woll With Yan 11.30 Coffee Break 11.10 The Edge of Night 11.35 The Break 11.10 file Edge of Night 11.35 file Breat American Gameshows 12.55 pelly Jeesy Raphael 1.45 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 fee Break 3.15 Terget: The Corrupters 4.05 Airwaves 4.30 It's Your Lifestyle 4.40 The Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Safes-Vision

 Full Information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

Thi Sterso and NTW
3.00cm Gary King 7.00 The
Bruno and Liz Breakfast Show
9.30 Simon Blates 12.30pm
Newsbeat 12.35 Gary's Easter
Eggstravaganza 2.00 Steve
Wright in the Aftermoon 4.00
Adrian Juste Special 5.30
Newsbeat 5.35 Amendia Mandela
— Freedom Mandela 6.00
Nelson Mandela terrational son Mandela Internationa Tribute Concert 10.90 Nicky Campbel 12.00-2.60am Bob Harris

RADIO 2

FM Stareo
News on the hour (3.00pm,
4.90,5.00, FM ority). Headines
5.30mm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
4.00mm Stave Medicen 7.00
David Alen 9.00 Judith Chaimens
11.00 Fullo Chaiden
Everywhere 12.00 Nevy Lark
12.30pm Hancock's Half Hour
1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 in the
Mood 3.00 Bob Hoiness 5.05
John Dumn 7.00 Hollywood Oscar
Nights 7.30 Dance Band Days
8.00 Big Band Era \$.30 Big Band
Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz
on Record 10.00 Ken Bruce
12.05mm Jazz Parade 12.30
Myself Mihen Young 1.00-4.00 Myself When Young 1.00-4.00 Nightride

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

Artimes in Girt': Action hour for 897.

5.00mm News 5.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Main 6.09 Newsdeek 6.30 Maiding Matches 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Shekespear's Stratford 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Pain 8.15 The Bind Midlending the Blind 8.30 Anything Gods 8.00 News 8.09 Review of the Brish Press 9.15 The Learning World 9.30 Financial News: Sports Financial 9.45 World Maistre 9.10 News 1.30 Maid Magazine 11.10 News 11.09 News 11.09 News 2.00 News: 11.15 Health Metters 11.30 Composer of the North 12.00 Newsrell 12.15 on Round British Quiz 12.45 Sports Foundup 1.00 24 Heart News 1.30. World of Music 1.45 Personal News 1.30. World Today 5.30 Newsteel 9.15 Europe's Morld Today 5.30 News 4.09 News Morld Today 5.30 News 4.09 News 1.30 The News 1.30 The Neison Mandels International Tribute Concert 10.00 Newshout 11.00 News 1.30 Newsdeek 12.30 Newshout 11.00 News 1.30 Newsdeek 12.30 Newshout 11.00 News 1.30 Newsdeek 12.30 Newshout 11.00 News 1.31 Newsdeek 12.30 Newshout 11.00 Newshout 11.00 News 1.31 Newsdeek 12.30 Newshout 11.00 Newshout 11.00 News 1.31 Newsdeek 12.30 Newshout 11.00 News 1.31 Newsdeek 12.30 Newshout 11.00 New

Tony Lewis less Advice Shop. A political special presented by Helen Madden and Hugh Scutty (r) i Weather

Cuba, the Dalat Lama fied Tiber, monkeys were sent into space and Russ Conway, Eddie Cochran, Silly Fury and Ray Charles were helding the music

11.35 International Cricket. Highlights of the fourth day's play in this decisive fifth Test between the West Indies and England from St. John's, Antigual, introduced by Tony Lewis

RADIO 3 Reading
T.00 Morning Concert: Telement:
(Concerto in E minor: Alma
Musica Armanodam, with
Han de Vries, oboe);
Schubert (Hungarian
Melody: Affred Brandsl,
pisno); Barber (Overture,
School for Scandal: Utan
Symphony Orchestra under
Joseph Silverstein)
7.30 News 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Dvofák (Serenuce for Winds: London Winds: London
Philibruronic Orchestra
Linder Christopher
Hogwood); Beethown
(Symptoniny No 8: London
Clessical Players under
Roger Norrington)
Naves

Roger Norrington)
8,30 News
8,36 News
8,36 Compower of the Weele
Rubbra (Pieno Concerto:
BBC Symphony Orchestra
under Swigert, with Denis
Matthews; Soilloguy, Op 57:
London Symphony
Orchestra under Varnon
Handley, with Rohan de
Baron, calloj; Moeran
(Serenderin & Northern
Sinfonia under Richard
Hickox)

B.35 Morning Sequence: Mosle of the 1820s, S0s and 40s, by Mendelssohn (Violin oy mendelesohn (Victin Concerto and Pierro Senting Berlioz (Overtume to Ming Lear and the Consaire); Schommer (Pierro Cuarts). With contributions from Ginka, Meyerbeer, Pearsall. Horsley, Sterndale-Bennett, What listey and Figure M. Wainland, Southcase Someon, Wainlandy and Pitrow (r) 12.10pes BBC Scottles Symptomy Orchestra under George Hurst with Ernst Kovacic.

violin, performs Schubert (Entracte in B flat, Ballet in G. "Rosamunde"); Britten (Violin Concerto) 1.00 News 1.06 José Feghali: The planiet performs Bavel (Velses nobles et sentimentales); Villa-Lobos (Alma brasileira; Foems singelo); Bratana (Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel) (r)

(variations and Fugue on a There of Hendel) (f)

2.18 Music Weekly (f)

3.00-10.36 Test Metch Special (Mar only): West Indias V England, fifth Test, from St. John's, Ambus

1.10 Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg (FM only): Royal Opera House Chones and Ordiebra under Christoph von Dohnányi, with Reiner – Goldberg, tenor, as Walther; Felicity Lott, soprano as Eva; Ahne Howells, mezzo-eograno, as Magdalene; Robert Gambill, tenor, as David; Grynns Howell, bass as Pogner; and Hermann.

Prey, baritone, as Becomessor, perform Wagner's opera in three acts, in a new staging by John Cox. Live from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Sung in German. Act 1 4.20 The Appian Way, the uneasy relationship between Beyreuth and the committed Wagnerian Appla, often described as the founder of modern

Appa, orizen descration as the founder of modern attage design, in consideration by David Huckvale; Christoph von Dohneryl talter to Chris de Souza, about conducting Wagner 4-38 Act 2 8-36 Chris de Souza hallen to Barry. 4.66 Act 2.8.56 Chris de Soura telles to Barry Millington and Bryam Magne about their opposing views of Beckmanner in character, and to John Cox about his new attaging 6.46 Act 3

8.40 Two Cascha und a German (FM only); hudlin Hell, fain, Paul Barritt, violin, John Lamehan, piemo, perform Suk (S Kytici v Ptuce, for hum, violin and plano); Molique (Duo concertant for Bure and violin); Marting (Sonata for flute, violin and pieno)

pleno)

5.10 Young Benjamin Franklin

(FM only) (new series): To
mark the bloantenary of his
death, three outracts from Frankin's Autobiography. Part 1: Childhood. Adapted by Alan Bell and read by

by Alen Bell and read by Sam Wangmaker BBC Symphony Orchestra (FM only) under Howard Williams, led by Rodney Friend, with Angela Brownridge, piano, performs Bernstein (Overture, Candide); Gerstwith (Variations on "I Got Rhythm"); Ives Gershwin (Variations on "I Got Rhythm"); Ives (Symphony No 1)

10.30 Bratims's Organ Music of 1856: Played by Mark Batchly in Glouceser Cathedral, Brahms (Prelude and Fugue in A minor; O Traurigkeit, O Herzeleid; Fugue in A flat minor; Prelude and Fugue in G minor) (r)

11.06 Composers of the Week: Mozert - The Path to the Requiem, Sintonia and Aria; Envache, builer Knacht "Die Schuldigkeit des ensten Gebots, K 35"; Church Sonata in E Rat, K 67; Arie: Screen at the large and frage mich; Duet; Jesu, was habitch getan? "Grabmusik, K 42"; Church Sonate in B flat, K 68; Missa bravis in D minor, K 66; Passionsile Kommet her, In trechen

Sünder (f)

RADIO 4 deanth of Gord

4 8.43 Morning Reading: Three stories by Sylvia Townsend Warner, abridged by Sally Skrimshire. Part 1: A View of Exmoor, read by Edward Petherbridge 8.57

8-96 Start The Week with Melvyn Bragg. A special edition from the Concert Hall st 10.00 News; Money Box (r) 10.30 Morning Story: The Figure on the Cross, by Aidan Matthews. Read by Dermot Orowley

10.46 Daily Service from Cothem
Perish Church, Bristol, with
members of the Bristol

Singers (s)

15.00 News; Down The River: Citt

Morgan traces the course of
the River Fowey in Contwell 11.40 Poetry Please! Simon Rae, with guest Andrew Sachs, who reads "The Scholar

Gypsy" by Matthew Amold, and other poetry requests 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Weite 12 3 Brain of British 1990: A hationwide general knowledge quiz chaired by Robert Robinson, in the first round in London, the less round in London, the contestants are ins Berry (archaeologist), Nell Hitchins (finance cierx), Tim Folan (libranan) and Thelma Leach

(company secretary) (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One with
James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Special programme from the Royal Factival Hall. Jenni Murray is joined by

novelsts Penelope Lively, Decorati Moggeth and Howard Jacobson; journalists State Morrison and Jil Tweedle, and Joyce Culin, MP. Plus a reading but kird Dench fees Chancel by Judi Dench (see Choice). News; The Jenny Wagon: Play by John Peecock. The

News Engling: Windler
6.10 Farming Today 8.23
Prayer for the Day with Rev
John Racidey (s) 6.30
Today, with Peter Hobday
and Sue MacGregor, incl
8.30 News 6.35, 7.55
Weather 8.36 The Week On
4.8-63 Morning Reading: Cariboo gold-fields in 1858. A group of concert performers, known as the performers, known as the Jenny Wagon, are questioned by Judge Begble (lain Cuthbertson) about the

cleam of Gord
Commissioner Hicks (a) (r)
4.18 No Problem: Ray Brown
sperit three months
exploring Yugoslavia (r)
4.18 Kaletdoscope: Coming to
Griff. Griff Rhys Jones talks
to Paul Allen about the
serious business of comic
acting (a) (r) acting (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton
and Bill Frost 5.30 Shipping
Forecast 8.58 Weather
8.40 St. O'Crock News; Financial
Report

6.30 Just A Minutel Non-stop

4-50 Just A Minutel Non-etop telising game (s) (r)
7.06 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Bogeyman, by David Calcutt. With Richard Pearce as Stuart, Sarah Bird sa Sarah, Dantell Sheppard as Martin and Edwin Richfleid as the Bogeyman (s) Bogeyman (s)

9.99 Archive Adventure. The Truth Within. Explorer Christina Codwell ventures on her final expedition in the BBC Sound Archives

9.15 Kalekloscope: Van Gogh, 1890-1980. Waldemar Januarezak express the artific and work and discovers more about the

discovers more about the man. He also considers how his work is viewed today.(s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Pegir Biles 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kershaw (s) 10.45 A Book At Become: In the

Red Kitchen, by Michele Roberts (5 of 10) Reed by Sue Jones-Carres 11.00 Son of Cliche Cornedy with Christopher Barrie, Steven Frost and Nick Wilton (s) (r) 11.30 Out of Order: Political quiz. 11.30 Out of Order: Political quiz.
Julia Langdon of the
Sunday Mirror and Julian
Critchley, MP. challenge
MPs Sir George Young and
Austin Mitchell, With Pantick
Hannan in the char(s) (r)
12.00-12.30 News, Inc. 12.20
Weether 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

FM as LW except 1.55.5.00cm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m:VHF-88-90.2 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m:VHF-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/155m:VHF-92-95. World Service: MF648kHz/463m. Radio Chyde (Gizegow): 1152kHz/251m; VHF 102.5. Radio Forth (Edinburgh): 1548kHz/194m; VHF 97.3.

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

• It's an all-stops-out day on radio, befitting this festive Monday. Taking the four domestic networks in order Radio I will do everything in its power to persuade us that listening to the Nelson Mandela International Tribute Concert (6.00pm) is in no way a poor substitute for watching it on BBC2. In fact, Radio I can play an ace -stereo sound. Radio 2 offers an hour of what we keep on calling (and why not? It's true) the golden age of radio comedy - The Navy Lark (12 noon), notable for teamwork that we had to wait until Dad's



Judi Dench: reads The True Primitive (Radio 4, 2.00pm)

Army to see equalled, and the 1958 episode of Hancock's Half Hour (12.30pm), that strained our credulity to breaking point by presenting Hancock as a wartime secret agent. Radio 3's plum is the live transmission from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, of Die Meistersinger von Narnberg (3.00pm, FM), with Felicity Lott, Reiner Goldberg and Bernd Weikl in a starry cast. Finally, Radio 4. Woman's Hour (2,00pm) nacks the stage of the Royal Festival Hall with celebrated writers in a literature symposium. All this and Judi Dench too, reading — perhaps I should say performing — Elizabeth Taylor's mordant short story The True Primitive which you can re-enjoy in the Woman's Hour Book of Short

Stories (BBC Books).

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Moscow's midnight bells ring out for Easter

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

ON THE stroke of midnight pedestrian areas to allow all the bells began ringing, the bishops and metropolitans in their gorgeous robes processed out in triumph and the quavering voices of the babushki joined the vibrant bass chants of the priests soaring to the magnificent golden dome of Moscow's Epiphany Cathedral.

Russia celebrated Easter with a reverence and mystery that has marked the holiest day of the Orthodox calendar for more than 1,000 years. This year, however, the officially atheist communist state also joined in: two television channels carried the entire service live, while the third showed an Italian film on the life of Christ.

Newspapers were filled with the Easter message of Patri-arch Pimen, the police cor-doned off streets and set up

Problems for Nato summit

Continued from page 1

future of the Nato alliance in the light of Europe's changed circumstances. But they could not do things on their own.

Mrs Thatcher plans to fly to Turnberry to address the foreign ministers' Nato meeting on her way to see Mr Gorbachov in Kiev that

The Prime Minister refused to acknowledge publicly in Bermuda that she has ended her insistence on the updating of the ground-launched shortrange Lance nuclear missile sticking to the past communique formula that such a decision is one for Nato

Mrs Thatcher does not want Britain to be the only European member of Nato offering facilities for air-launched nuclear weapons and she sees the acceptance by a newly unified Germany of some nuclear weapons in its soil as an important test of the country's commitment to Nato and to the Western way of life its people have voted to

Such problems are stacking up, and officials in most main the reunification of Germany and the changes in Eastern Europe require early consideration of the armaments troop dispositions and future architecture of Nato itself by the 16 nations in concert.

worshippers thronging the dangerously packed churches to celebrate in the open air. Even Tass noted that thousands flocked to services on Saturday night, as "religious feelings run deep in many Soviet citizens".

The rituals, of course, were observed with unchanging ceremony. The services began with Lent mourning for the crucified Christ, changing to the joyful celebration of "Christos voskres" -- Christ is risen - as people with candles walked around the churches. Diplomats and foreigners, ushered to the front by police and given privileged treat-ment as usual, were caught in the surging, almost frightening

On Easter Day hundreds of thousands - young people in jeans, old women in headshawls, smartly-dressed middie-class families, workers clutching battered bags and sometimes red-faced from drink - streamed to the cemeteries for traditional remembrance visits.

At Vaganskoye, a huge tree-shaded walled cemetery where some of Moscow's most famous cultural figures lie, the atmosphere was almost like a football match. A great mound of tulips, carnations, sprigs of pine and whatever could be bought from hawkers outside, covered the grave of Vladimir Vysotsky, the balladeer and bitter-sweet chronicler of Russia's sufferings and hopes who has been virtually canonized since his early death in 1980. Crowds also pressed round

the white marble memorial to Sergei Yesenin, the poet and lover of Isadora Duncan, who killed himself in 1925. In a farther part of the cemetery people sought out a more recent cultural hero - Maris Liepa, one of the greatest Bolshoi dancers who died last year. Each grave, stretching row after row and surrounded by iron fences and with headstones bearing photographs or engravings of the deceased, had been cleaned and laid with fresh flowers, coloured eggs, libations of vodka and other offerings. People pressed in the warm spring sun round the little church near the cemetery entrance in the vain hope of getting in.

Easter normally marks start of spring in Russia, though this year the warm weather came early. It also falls just before the great statesponsored clean-up, normally held in honour of a more secular god, Lenin.





Above: The Pope delivering his Easter Day message, "Urbi et Orbi" to a packed St Peter's Square in the Vatican while in Moscow, below, Russian Orthodox Christians celebrate midnight Mass in the Patriarchal Cathedral of the Epiphany. (Leipzig's walk with Goethe, page 9)

Call to privatize Church of England

PRIVATIZING the Church of England is the only way to reverse its decline, according to the right-wing institute

An article in the institute's onroal said that the clergy hould be regarded as a throughout Britain and should be paid on performance. depending on how many customers they bring into church. Mr Russell Lewis, the au-

thor, said that privatization would set free many energies of private religious enterprise now dormant. Any takeover bidder for the Church would not dwell on

crumbling cathedrals and fall-

ing rolls but would look at his

ales force of 10,000 priests

Ba

ea

and would ask how quickly he could induce these highlytrained professionals to "go into the highways and byways and compel them to come in". from the Gospel according to St Margaret, Mr Lewis, a journalist, said that democratic centralism in the Church has all but destroyed the structure of economic incentives through which in

"Bureaucratic control has made the Anglican Church mert and gripped it with a negative power which absorbs drains and sterilizes the en ergies of its members.

dividual priests were one encouraged to seek their or

Committees and qu attempt to justify their existence by issuing intellectually second-rate reports on secula affairs which they address with neither distinction and authority, but merely echo fashionable cant.

"The central Christian pe pose of helping individuals to mve their own souls him been salvation in the present."

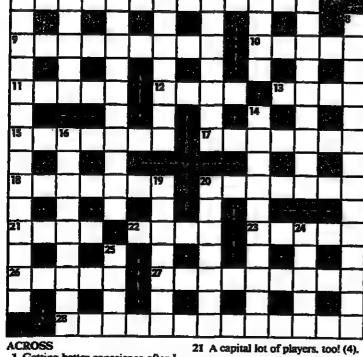
take the form of covenants which are paid regardless of or full. The vicar's remuneration is based, not on his efforts, but on a national scale.

"Like the French army facing Hitler, the Church has a Maginot Line complex and its ontlook is defensive and defeatist. Bureaucratic control has made it inert."

He said that the Church of England is run for the benefit not of customers but of the staff. Quality has declined as Church membership has fullen from 2.54 million in 1970 1.93 million in 1987. He said non-Trinitarian churches increased membership from 278,000 to 418,000 over the same period.

Rancie sermon, page 14

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,269



- 1 Getting better conscience after I left without a word of farewell
- 9 Tripe cooked with peas for a hors-d'oeuvre (9). 10 Composition of a witticism -
- and in Latin (5). 11 Votes against and for the poet
- 12 Notes in front (4).

in this resort (7).

- 13 Fratricide one put in prison (4).
- 15 Soldier enters a pub that's reasonable (7).
- 17 Transport system takes on Greek character to provide air passages (7).
- 18 Time of one's life chasing a bird
- 20 For Drummond it's uncommonly dull in peat country
 - The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,268 will appear next Saturday

- 22 What the peer uses for duelling
- 23 A beast, to ruin a trip (5). 26 The hum of a bee (5).
- 27 Refuse car modification to avoid damage from rutted roads
- 28 Pretenders to the Baratarian throne (3,10).
- DOWN 1 Centrally spacious UK resorts
- 2 Nimble, like Jack Frost (5).
- 3 Lion is a cat violently opposed
- to mankind (10). 4 "I have been half in love with ____ Death" (Keats) (7).
- 5 Grain a horse found in a pipe (4-
- 6 How unfeeling to upset a French doctor! (4). 7 Literally The Fourth Door describes the subjet of hypno-
- 8 instructions to bankers to pay
- for customers' drinks? (8,6). 14 Security for money subsequently found in fossil fuel (10).
- 16 Plant yielding salt grows wild
- 19 Grass makes part of its contents
- 20 Fortunate to have a smaller amount in retirement (7). 24 Name this river outside one's
- front door (5). 25 Study, say, this ancient advice

- WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Pullip Howard KALONG a. The morally beautiful
- c. The fruit but
- DOTTED a. Impaired by age b. Having a dowry c. Devoutly to be wished
- TRANSHUMANCE a. Shift of grazing
 b. The migration of souls
 c. The whole layout race

FUCHA

A. The evening printrese c. Wasting company time Auswers on page 20

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AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). Concise crossword, page 20

England, Wales and Northern Ireland will have WEATHER

majorus Majorus Malalegs Malalegs Malalegs Malales Malales Maries Petting Perth Pregue Seyktvil Ricate Sektour Seyktvil Ricate Ric Secul Regiper Stimula

Strait of Strait of Strait of Strait of Strait of Tennetie Toronto' Tunis Valencir Vanc'va Vetica Vana Warana

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 05C (41F). Humidity: 6 pm. 45 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.07 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.3 hr. Ser, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,010.4 millibers, rising.

Seturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11C (\$2F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 04C (\$9F). Humidity: 6 pm, 78 per cent. Repr. 24th to 6 pm, 0.05 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.6 hr. Ser, mean ean level, 6 pm, 1.003.6 millibers, talling. 1.000 millibers—29.55in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

a day of sunny intervals and showers. The showers will be widespread by the afternoon and heavy in places, with some hail or sleet over hills in the north and west of England and Wales. Scotland will have a showery day, with the heaviest falling as sleet or snow. There will be gales in the north and west. Outlook: sunny intervals and showers.

DAORSA

SURRY SURRY SURRY SURRY SURRY FINE FINE SURRY FINE FINE SURRY FINE .06 .01 .04 .07 .08 .01 .07 .02 .09 .11 .28 .13

AROUND BRITAIN

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Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England

E Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands... N W Scotland.....

Cumbria & Lake District... S W Scotland

Shrops.Heretds & Worcs.

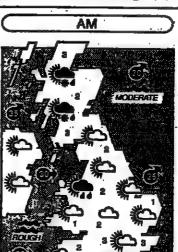
Greater London_ Kent,Surrey,Sus

LONDON

Saturday: Highest day temp: Minehead, Som-erse, 13C (55F), lowest day marc Cape Wrath, Highland, 08C (43F), highest rantal: Epidale-muir, Dumines and Galloway, 0.37 in sunshine: Scarborough, North Yorkshire, 9.0 hr.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 100 (50F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 04C (39F). Rain: 24hr in U pm, 0.06 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.5 hr.

مانار برما.



LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY

Moon rise 2.06 am Last Quarter April 18 HIGH TIDES

6.18 6.18 11.23 13.54 11.08 10.13 3.93 9.43 9.43 2.51 10.55 10.19 10.57 7.29 PM 3.33 1,43 4,22 10,42 9,36 10,05 AM 8.12 1.37 4.08 10.21 9.14 9.21 8.53 10.21 #T #1 21 43 55 57 31 45 49 52 49 79 M77214565731 9.21 10.43 3.59 3.25 3.26 10.49 48 40 50 88 78 44 38 350 254 255 1028 502 349 -8.38 8.67

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BUSINESS

MONDAY APRIL 16 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND US dollar 1.6425 (+0.0040)

W German mark 2.7487 (-0.0286) Exchange index ---87.0 (-0.5)

(STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1741.0 (+0.8) FT-SE 100

2222.1 (+1.0)

140.82 (-0.47)

Jury is still out in the water meter trials

THE prospect of a hot dry summer will evoke mixed feelings in the Isle of Wight. where one of the most extensive water metering trials in the country threatens to change the habits of summer. The springtime filling of the garden pool has become a

potentially agonising consumer choice and watering the flower beds against drought a decision affecting the family budget. Under the experimental charging system introduced by Southern Water, each extra cubic metre of water used above an annual 90 cubic metres costs the consumer 111.5p, equivalent to I Ip a bath and about 2p a flush. This excludes the cost of installing servicing and reading meters, which is not being charged to affected customers during

the trials. One retired Times reader fears true cost" has, however, yet to be decided. by April 1, is between six and nine months general of Water Services, to his prized back garden pool will literally One reason for the trials is to experiment behind schedule, with consequent indiscrimination between customers. have to be put out to grass - and the grass may not be green.

Mr David Gadbury, of Southern Water, who is responsible for national metering trials, estimates that a small three-by-six metre pool would cost £40 for the initial summer filling and a lawn sprinkler 80p an hour. He says customers have responded more favourably to metering than expected but he has no sympathy for swimming pool

"If they want to own a swimming pool they must pay the true cost," he says, emphasizing that, during the trials, water suppliers will not raise their total revenue as a result of metering.

Whether ill.5p per cubic metre is "the

with different charging systems.

Wessex Water is conducting two different trials in the Poole area. On a public bousing estate, consumers pay a straight charge per cubic metre while in affluent Broadstone, charges vary widely according to the time of day, to flatten the early evening peak when garden watering coincides with children's boths.

The interim report on the trials is due in two months' time. It will reveal a series of problems that could tilt the balance further against universal metering as a successor to the water and sewerage rate, which must be phased out in the wake of property rates.

On the Isle of Wight, the metering programme, which was due to be complete

coresent costs.

Mr Colin Skellett, chief executive of Wessex Water, says that the variable tariff units in Broadstone have run into teething troubles. Some meters have physically not worked and read-outs have, in some cases, been unnelishle

A more general conflict has arisen between internal meters, which cost more to read and install but are preferred by many customers, and cheaper external meters, which raise problems over paying for leakage.

That conflict is sharpest for blocks of flats, or multi-occupied houses, where economic efficiency could run up against the duty of Mr Ian Byatt, the director-

Some water service groups, such as Yorkshire Water and Welsh Water, have said they do not want to charge domestic customers by universal metering. Either way, water suppliers seem likely to remain an exception to the normal commercial drive, shared by other utilities, to seil customers more.

One of the main motives for metering in much of the country is to cut peak demand in order to avoid even higher costs of investment to expand supplies.

Investment costs are eventually passed on to the customers, but it would be hard for suppliers to ask Mr Byatt for higher charges to recoup revenue lost if metering

Bank steps in to ease B&C fears

By Angela Mackay

THE Bank of England substantial continuing pay- started an aggressive asset to rally around Mr Gunn, who yesterday said British & ments. But its prestige never disposal programme.

Commonwealth's comrecovered from the 1987 mm.

The most recent a puter leasing arm, At-lantic Computers, had financial problems. City analysts believe these will analysts believe these will analysts believe these will cause large write-offs when B&C announces 1989 results on April 26.

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The Bank's highly unusual intervention was intended to be supportive, since B&C operates money broking and banking businesses under Bank supervision.

B&C, led by Mr John Gunn chief executive, paid £407: million for Atlantic Computers in July 1988 but the company's performance has been disappointing since. Profits are down and market share has been eroded by competition from IBM.

B&C is expected to make substantial provisions for Atlantic and possibly allow for potential losses on local authority interest rate sweps and an exceptional provision relating to locals made to its

The Bank of England, how-ever, stressed that B&C's other businesses were sound. "We understand there are problems at Atlantic but as far as the Bank is aware the other

requirements," it said. Mr Gunn was at B&C's City offices in King Street yesterday but did not comment.

in compliance with regulatory

B&C's recent history depicts a roller-coaster ride of fortune. It became a stock market favourite in 1986 and 1987 when Mr Gunn took the helm, switched from asset-rich business to financial services and bought out the Cayzer family in a deal that involved

Shareholders have been

The most recent sale was that of Gartmore, the fund manager, to the French bank Indosnez for £130 million. But this will not help alleviate pressure on 1989 profits.

It is difficult to quantify the heartened by Mr Gum's belttightening measures symbolized when, as chairman, he
took a 50 per cent salary cut.

size of the potential write-off,
but a leading broker suggested
the authorities are being
supportive of the group and Late last year the company have encouraged institutions

RISE AND FALL

● October 1986: John Gunn, former Ecco intermetional chief, appointed chief executive. B&C shares at 240p.

● Nevember 1986: B&C buys rest of Steel Brothers, overseas trader, for £45m, and Ecco, money broker, for £672m.

● March 1987: £51m paid for RMJ, bond broker. Shares at 380p.

● April 1987: B&C Merchant Bank set up with capital of £100m.

● June 1987: B&C's founders, the Cayzer family, withdraw kwastnent. Three-year deal nets them £427.5m. Lord Cayzer refires as chairman, after 30 years, succeeded by Gunn.

● July 1987: Agreed £490m bid for Mercantile House, financial services group. Shares hit peak of 564p.

● September 1987: Inferim profits of £71.1m and £187m bid for Abaco, professional services company.

● March 1986: Cuadrax Holdings sued for failure to complete £250m buy of wholesate money broker MW Marshall, of £cco.

● April 1988: Full year profits free to £130.9m despite £45m provision for losses on Kalnes, the US commodity trader set up by Gann in 1985. Shares at £77p.

● June 1999: Gunn achieves aim of B&C owning business limited to financial services with the £359m MBO of Bricom, the transport and commorcial services division.

● July 1988: £407m agreed bid for Attentic Computers, third biggest computer leasing company. Shares at £40p.

● September 1988: Interim profits up 17 per cent to £82.9m.

● October 1988: Purchase of Hoere Govett's private client business for about £5m.

● November 1988: B&C wins £100m in damages against Cuadrax.

November 1988: B&C wins £100m in damages against Chadrec Holdings. Quadrex appeals.
 December 1988: High Court grants B&C interim damages of

December 1968: High Court grants B&C interim damages of £75m. Reduced to £5m on appeal.
February 1969: HW Marshall sold to menagement for £174m.
April 1969: Full-year profits fall 6 per cent to £122.8m.
May 1969: Fundamental Brokers closed with loss of 111 jobs.
September 1969: B&C plans £400m asset sale. Shares at 660.
December 1969: B&C plans £400m asset sale. Shares at 660.
December 1969: B&C plans £400m asset sale. Shares at 660.
March 1990: Guan takes £400,000 pay cut to £300,000 and sells remaining stake in Bricom for £22m and receives £130m from sale of Gartmore, the funds manager. to Indosucz.
April 1990: Shares at 53p. Quadrex case resumes, Atlantic Leasing identified as big loss-meicer. Full-year profits on April 26.

recently resigned as chairman to focus on trading the company out of its problems. Sir Peter Thompson, former NFC

chairman, succeeded him. The broker suggested covmants on certain loans may be breached if B&C's share price falls further. The com-pany is highly geared with debts of about £690 million.

Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, recently estimated net interest costs in 1989 would rise dramatically to £34 million despite proceeds from the tale of MW Marshall, the money broker, and 61 per cent of Woodchester which together fetched £290 million.

The purchase of Atlantic surprised the market. Then the company's business in-volved the supply and financ-ing of IBM and DEC computers and the leasing of software, data communications networks and communications systems. It had a 70 per cent share of the British leasing market but only 5 per cent of Continental Europe.

Market share in the UK has been slashed by half, according to computer market an-alysts. Laing & Cruickshank predicted Atlantic's pre-tax profits in 1989 would drop from £37.1 million to £23

Further hampered by good-will amortization, which the

Thorntons' eggs roll into Paris



Chocolate Sunday: Jerome Dillard goes to work on a British egg

FRENCH chocolate-lovers were able to enjoy Thorntons chocolate eggs for the first time this Easter. More than 50,000 of the 2 million Thorntons eggs sold this year were bought across the Channel.

By Gillian Bowditch

M Jerome Dillard, marketing director of Thorntons' operations in France, says the French taste in chocolate is slightly different from that of the British. Customers at Thorntons' 64 shops in Paris and northern France like dark chocolate eggs and prefer to choose their own fillings.

Mr John Thornton, chairman and chief executive of Thorntons, which bought two French confectionery retailers for £8.65 million last August, says the group targeted France for its European expansion because although less chocolate is consumed there than in Britain, the market is growing rapidly. The French business had sales of £8.5 million in 1989.

Thorntons has completed most of the rationalization of its French acquisition, and has disposed of some assets, including the Candice group head office. The 48 confectionery shops will trade under the Martial name and the first new-look Martial shop will open in September. The 18 ice-cream shops will continue to trade under the Sunset

Although Thorntons is introducing its own lines into the French shops it will keep the traditional sales balance of 25 per cent chocolate, 25 per cent ice-cream and 25 per cent sugared confectionery.

Once sales of UK products in France have been raised as far as possible, the Martial concept will be rolled out nationwide. Mr Thornton says eventually the group could have a French chain of a similar size to the UK business. Thorntons has 3.34 shops in the UK, 132 of which are franchises, and it has targeted

Greenall in talks on breweries

By Our City Staff GREENALL Whitley, the Warrington-based brewer and hotels group, is believed to be in negotiations with Labatt, the Canadian brewer, regarding the sale of its two

brewaries. Greenall, which has debts of about £170 million, recently announced the sale of the marketing rights of Vladivar vodka to Whyte & Mackay, the Glasgow-based distillery, for £33 million. The group hinted that other disposals may follow shortly.

Greenall has had links with Labatt since 1987 when it agreed to produce and distribute Labatt lager for its 1.600 own public houses and free houses in the North-east. Labatt has been looking at the British beer market, having identified it as a launching pad for sales throughout Europe. Analysts believe the sale of Greenall's beer production side could raise more than £50

TOURIST RATES

Bank Salls 210

Income Bonds cut outflow in National Savings to £271m

By Lindsay Cook, Family Mosey Editor

most £400 million contributed 1 per cent rise in the interest to another sharp drop in National Savings of £271 million in March, helping to cut the total investments in the Angust 1982, usually attract

about £50 million a month £1.6 billion to £35.3 billion in with net sales after withdrawals of £15 million. The previous best was in October 1982 when £209.4 million was invested.

Bonds, which attracted £261.4 The Investment Account, million net in the run up to which had its interest rate independent taxation. The boosted to 12.75 per cent from 5.01 per cent,

WITHDRAWALS from fix- Budget also boosted the bonds April 3, had receipts of £174.4 ed interest certificates of al- as the Chancellor announced a million in March. This grosspaid account was also a likely beneficiary from the five million new non-taxpayers created by independent taxation.

> During the year to the end of March £2.8 billion was withdrawn from fixed interest certificates reducing the total invested to £8.6 billion. A large proportion of the withdrawals were from the 28th Issue, which matured last summer and now earn just

Dutchman in line to buy Soviet firm

THE Dutch businessman Mr Joep Van den Nieuwenhuyzen expects Soviet approval by the end of May to buy an engineering firm near Moscow. Mr Van den Nieuwenhuyzen, whose Begemann group doubled profits last year by buying and reorganizing struggling engineering companies, would have to put up \$5-10 million as collateral for a rouble loan to buy the Cemash company. He will hold half the equity.

Soviet officials said they would recommend the

THE savings and loan crisis is exerting a dreadful drag on the financial markets. Combined with the evident failure of the Federal Reserve to hold its "tight" policy long enough to kill inflation, this has spread 2 sort of sleeping sickness throughout American money. As Wall Street's traders and bankers

Department of Savings by

The monthly fall would

have been much worse but for

a record demand for Income

the year to end-March.

mooch along to what passes as work these listless days, the gloom hangs low like a sodden, humid, tropical cloud just as the monsoon is about to break. Wall Street would love a really

shocking crisis now — something to generate a bit of business and above all, a little activity to liven days that are just dreary grey spaces. The most urgent question nowadays often is: "Do you want a sausage or a pepperoni pizza?" In the early stages of the S&L crisis, it

was possible to believe that the "nationalization" of the crisis would lift the burden of the catastrophe off the financial markets. But now we can see that the calamity cannot be contained by the assumption of the burden by the taxpayers of America:

i. The comptroller-general of the currency and other banking officials in Washington are terrified the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation could be something Mr Charles Bowsher, head of driven into bankruptcy by the spread of the General Accounting Office, has been

US NOTEBOOK property and LBO write-offs into the

ercial banks. Therefore, commercial banks are being driven into major write-offs of bad loans and into losses. The object is to kill lending to limit, at a pre-hankruptcy stage, the actual and potential losses that will be borne by the FDIC. Thus, the S&L collapse is killing commercial bank lending.

2. The persistent and urgent need for cash by the Resolution Trust Corporation for S&Ls is leading to big issues of Tbills by the Treasury and to the failed Refco 40-year debt auctions, which are in turn souring the whole bond market. This is keeping short-term commercial interest rates higher than would otherwise be the case.

3. Property markets and junk bonds are being depressed by knowledge of the enormous overhang of junk bonds and junk property in the RTC portfolio. This in turn is undermining the balance sheets of the commercial banks, the insurance companies and pension funds.

4. A depressing influence is the know-ledge that the federal budget deficit has sunk back into a critical condition something Mr Charles Bowsher, bead of

ment of the White House.

5. There are more insistent demands for tax increases - both from Mr Dan Rostenkowski, Democratic Congressman for Illinois, and now from Mr Bowsher. If they do not happen at the federal level, they will happen at state and local level as the federal government withdraws more and more funding of state and local projects to offload its own problems. State and local finances are falling ever deeper into deficit.

The Federal Reserve knows how rickety US banks are. So does the stock market which has hit their shares hard. The debt markets have also hit banks' bonds. And the ratings agencies have been downgrading all sort of bank debt.

But if this represents any sort of temptation to the central bank to ease. the bond market is saying "don't try it." As Japanese and German bond markets still seem to want to fall further, there is a real possibility that the long bond yield. now at just over 81/2 per cent, could reach 9 per cent before the issue is settled by a big drop in what is perceived as a vulnerable stock market.

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NORWEB

Meter is running for the big power sell

proverbial bow-ties and bluerimmed spectacles, now is an anxious time. At stake is the estimated £20 million of work the advertising industry can hope for from the £10 billionplus privatization of the power industry.

The trick is to come up with another winning formula, after "Tell Sid" sold British Gas and "Be an H2Owner" the water industry.

The Department of Energy has winnowed the list down to four agencies: the inevitable Saatchis, J Walter Thompson, which is owned by Mr Martin Sorrell's WPP Group, Wight Collins Rutherford Scott, part of WCRS Group, and the only private agency to get through, Collett Dickenson Pearce.

Advisers to the float joke of the wince-making efforts already consigned to the bin -"Plug Into Electricity, "It's Shocking" and "Socket to Me" are just three of the

The final "beauty contest" will be around April 27, and the winner will know the good news early next month. The nation will have to wait until September, two months before the first flotation in the privatization programme, before the first advertisements

The appointment of an advertising agency is another step along the path towards what is the most complex, the least understood and possibly the most risky of the Government's share issues.

Giant utilities such as British Telecom and British Gas could lumber largely unchanged into public ownership, provided the necessary regulatory restraints to prevent abuse of their various monopoly positions had been put in place.

The 10 water authorities already covered clearly defined areas of the country which they retained, and they could be marketed to the City simply as yield stocks.

But the Government's task with power is to dismantle a complex industry that even privatization's supporters accept is not best structured to allow the importation of competition. It has to do this against a backdrop of mounting hostility from the Labour Party, which is still likely to have a commanding lead in the opinion polls when the float starts, adding to the perception of political risk among investors.

The industry has to be put back together again in a shape that allows free market principles to rein the monopolistic impulses of the big players. In particular, it must encourage



Stephen Littlechild: privatized power's watchdog

to break the stranglehold of the big generators.

Decisions still need to be made over the power float. At its simplest, the aim is to have distribution companies which cover England and Wales and supply the power direct to the consumer. There will be two big generators who will provide the power. The link between them will be the National Grid.

Up to Vesting Day on March 31 the generating side was under the control of the Central Electricity Generating Board, while the local distribution boards were freestanding. They were also the industry's closest link to the ultimate consumer as the body to whom the bills were payable, and its shop window through their retail arms with

outlets in most high streets. Marketing men see this separate corporate identity for the distributors, or discos, as an advantage in selling the issues. It is an advantage that should not be over-stressed; few people's perception of their local electricity showroom is favourable, as they have largely lagged behind the 1980s retail

The two great manswered questions are the eventual capital structure of the two sufficient generation of mally be sold off. The capital seem to

electricity by private concerns structure - effectively, how much debt the Government leaves the companies with once they are floated - is likely to be announced within the next month. The decision whether to float all the companies or just a 51 per cent stake in them can easily be left until September at the earliest.

The Government will almost certainly sell all 12 discos outright. Even if the market is weak, the administrative disadvantages of being left

6 All 12 discos will almost certainly be sold outright 9

with minority stakes in 12 smaller companies will probably outweigh any financial sains that might be won from holding half of each until stock market conditions improve.

But there is an argument for retaining part of the gen-erators, if only because of their size. Earlier privatizations have taken place in chunks, and the Government retains the option of limiting the damage, if the market takes a turn for the worse, without too much loss of face.

This would be unpopular in the City. There would be congenerators and the discos and cern about any future governhow much of them will ac- ment interference, it would

Yorkshire Electricity Sales £1129m Sales £739.8m Sales £1139.5m Profit £31.9m Profit £32.1m Profit £49.3m Manweb Sales £808m Profit £26.6m Sales £1165m YORKSHIRE Profit £52.1 MEB EAST eastern-E Sales £1181.1m Profit £38.4m Sales £1497m Profit £58.9m SOUTH WALES Soun laws ELECTRICITY Protections LEB. Sales £551,2m SOUTH EASTERN Profit £10.3m Sales £1050m Profit £39.9m SVEB SEEBOARD ELECTRIC Sales £687t. Sales £1334.3m Sales £912m Profit £30m Profit £27.2m Profit £65.4m easier to take back under state

control should the present administration lose office, and it would seem contrary to the ethos of increasing competition in a free-standing nower industry.

The two generators, set to come to the market next spring, and probably worth £3.5 billion between them,

 National Power, the larger, whose almost 30 gigawatts of generating capacity represents slightly more than half the country's total. Mr John Baker, a former CEGB man, is chief executive, but the chairman's seat is vacant after the abrupt resignation of Lord Marshall in December.

● PowerGen, with almost 19 gigawatts, where Mr Robert Malpas, formerly managing director of BP, takes the chair, with Mr Ed Wallis, also ex-CEGB, as chief executive. It was the hiving-off of the

nuclear stations into a third company, Nuclear Electric, which will not be sold to the public, that prompted the departure of Lord Marshall, a proponent of nuclear power. That decision was only one of a number aimed at making the float more palatable to investors. The latest was permission for the generators to cut by almost half a clean-up programme prompted by the European Community to re-

haps £5.5 billion, come to the market in November. With one exception, they divide neatly into three categories and are likely to be perceived that way by the City. Four rely heavily on the domestic user, four on industry and three have a mixed customer base. This division was largely recognized by the Government lest month when it announced the so-called X factors, the amount by which the charges

Mild weather particularly hits discos with domestic bias

for distribution can rise aunually by more than the retail price index. Although averaging 1.1 per cent, the spread was wide, with companies regarded as needing heavy investment spending at the top of the range.

The increases cannot be passed on to the consumer and must effectively be absorbed by the generators. The four biased towards the domestic consumer are:

• Eastern Electricity - largest in area and with the most customers. Its high-profile chairman, Mr James Smith. is something of a spokesman for

of scale are possible. • Southern Electric, the second largest, with good potential for demographic growth and a large number of contracts with private generators, experience which is likely to

be useful after the float. South Eastern Electricity Board, or Seeboard, with the highest proportion of domestic customers. Mild weather particularly hits discos with domestic bias, and last summer was bad news Seeboard. But it has the Channel Tunnel, with vast power needs, in its area. South West Electricity,

with high population growth and a good record for attract-The industrialized boards

are less affected by weather but larger customers may go it alone and generate their own power. They are: Manweb, covering Mersey-side and North Wales, bedevilled with an urban distribution network needing extensive upgrading and a widely spaced rural customer base. Its social problems are perhaps reflected in the fact that it has had to develop its own tamper-proof electricity meters, which it now markets

to the other area boards. South Wales, similar in profile to Manweb and cousequently also graced with the

in turnover terms and the most industrially biased. Northern Electric, half of whose load goes to industrial consumers. Pechaps particularly prone to losing demand to own-generation schemes.

· Yorkshire Electricity, with a good record for attracting heavy industry and in an area rich in natural resources such as coal, oil and gas which is likely to tempt it to generate at least part of its supply itself.

The three boards whose customer base is fairly evenly haianced are:

Norweb, with a strong retailing arm and the first board to sign an agreement to take power from an independent generator, Lakeland Power, which will provide ? per cent of its requirements. Middle Electricity, which already operates two small combined heat and power stations in its area, a probable pointer to the future.

DEst Midlands Riestricity, one of the biggest, and known to be keen to encourage par-

vate generation of power. The twelfth disco, and the odd one out, is the London Electricity Board, covering the smallest area, with a very high commercial bias and with almost all of its mains already underground. Penalized with an X factor of nil.

The National Grid Company, the final element in the equation, will be jointly owned by all the discos.

The main new competitive element in the industry's restructuring is the Pooling and Settlement Agreement, a document which governs the way electricity is traded within the system between generators and discos. It effectively sets up a new market in power, broadly, all generators will have to publish the quantity and price of the power available each day, while the NGC will allow the discos to satisfy their needs at the best price.

The restructuring applies entirely to the CEGB and so excludes Scotland, which has excludes Scotland, which has its own generating structure. The two Scottish boards, Scotlash Power and Hydro-Beatric, have been pushed to the back of the privatization queue and will be floated, for more than £1 billion, in June. This has led to some anmity between the Department of Energy and the Scottish Office. the Scottish Office.

Patrolling the new structure is Professor Stephen Limb-child, the first director general of Electricity Supply. He heads the Office of Electricity Regulation and his job is largely to promote competition and ensure the consumer does not get a raw deal. Martin Waller

Property lending by banks slows

By Matthew Boad

BANK lending to property companies has nisen to £34 billion, according to the estate agent Hillier Parker.

But the rate at which lending is increasing is allowing

Compared with a high point of 61 per cent in the second quarter of last year, the year on-year increase has now fallen to 44 per cent, which is the lowest increase for nearly

In spite of the sharp increa in lending to property com-panies by foreign banks, Brit-ish banks still have a 57 per cent share of the total amount

Japanese and American banks have shares of 10.3 per cent and 7.1 per cent respectively.

However, with the maerty developments - the pension funds and insurance companies - now boycotting property, there will be a growing number of property companies seeking to replace short-term construction loans from banks with mediumterm brook finance.

Such refinancing could obscure the banks' increasingly cautions attitude to lending to property companies,

Mr Bill Respin of Hillier Parker Financial Services says: "Net institutional investment into property is expected to remain at a low level until the current movement in yields is perceived by the mariost to have consed.

"Given the institutional market, some refinancing will be necessary, which will to some extent mask the underlying trend of bank

Last week a report from a credit-rating agency gave warning that British dearing banks could lose £750 million on bad property loans over the next two years, while foreign bunks, which came to the lending market later, could lose even more.

But total leading is cortain to grow as more developments work their way through the

Last week, a report from Jones Lang Wootton showed that at the end of last year property development in London was at its highest level since 1983.

Despite the prolonged per-iod of economic adversity, it had increased by 19 per cent in six months to 17.5 million sq

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PW plans to expand services in Europe

By Graham Searjeant

PRICE Waterhouse, the international accountancy partner-ship, is planning a drive to expand its corporate finance

expand its corporate mance and privatization advice business throughout Europe in competition with banks.

Mr Howard Hyman, who built up PW's privatization department, and has been appointed to a new post as partner in charge of corporate finance across Europe, said: "We hope to build corporate finance into a fourth leg of Price Waterhouse to stand alongside management con-sultancy, audit and tax and make a material contribution to the firm's profits."

PW has a substantial corporate finance business in Britain, especially from management buyouts, including the Marshalls money broking business, and inter-company deals. The division will also include corporate finance activities in Spain and the London-based privatization

department.
"My aim is to build out from the base of our two established corporate finance practices to other key terri-tories, notably France, Ger-many, Italy and Holland," Mr Hyman said.

The privatization advice department is also expanding in Eastern Europe.

Mr Hyman stressed that corporate finance advice, like privatization work, would be quite separate from any management consultancy involved or from acting as reporting accountants.

He said PW wanted corpor-

ate finance executives in all main centres and would have an advantage over merchant bank rivals because it already had established partnerships in continental countries. It will target cross-border

deals and financing. PW will also pitch for advice business on stock market deals but will not act as an underwriter or lender. Mr Hyman said this could now be an advantage as it avoided conflicts of interest over the terms of acquisitions

GILT-EDGED

Forecasting errors can prove to be good news

he Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pem-berton, in his Durham speech, identified policy mistakes and forecasting errors. These were presumably not unconnected.

The forecasting errors to date have been negative for the bond markets. Since errors are still likely, are we at the point when they become positive for the market?

Arguably the greatest forecasting error was the underestimation of the de-mand for credit, first from households and then com-

Past relationships with interest rates and incomes provided no accurate guide. Indeed, for some years over the past decade the interest rate elasticity of demand for credit was positive, creating an increased demand for credit when interest rates went up.

The blame for this lies with the deregulation of fi-nancial services, a sector which is much larger in Britain than in other industrialized mations.

This increased the supply of credit at every level of interest rates. Given the un-certainties that can be created by such a supply shift, it is debatable whether anyone could have foreest such a dramatic result.

However, there is evidence that the supply of credit is falling. We are at the stage of the

economic cycle where de-fault risk is rising and consequently suppliers of credit are becoming more risk-averte. But there is a potentially

more important effect. Independently of any incen-tives introduced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr John Major, in the Budget, there are indications that people are now prepared to save more. We would attribute this

interest rates. For many years people have regarded their houses (and their penhave not been inclined to allocate discretionary "top-

If the setback in house prices, which looks increasingly likely to extend into 1991, has affected expectations, a different behaviour pattern could emerge

The dramatic fall in consumer confidence since the summer of 1988 has not been accompanied by rising memployment or falling real incomes as in the past. The "shock" to households has been delivered by falling house prices and

rising interest rates. It has yet to be com-pounded by rising unem-ployment and reduced real incomes. But when it does, the impact on spending should be significant.

ikewise, companies are reacting to the financial squeeze by and cutting investment

into 1991, with a consequently greater improve-ment in the trade deficit than is the consensus expectation at present, could significantly ease the pressure on short-term interest

A comparison with 1977 is not totally unwarranted. Coincidentally, base rates began that year at 15 per cent but collapsed to 5 per cent as it became clear the public sector borrowing re-quirement had been drama-tically overestimated.

This time it could be the private sector deficit which is being overestimated. We are not, however, forecasting the repetit of such a large interest rate fall. Other factors are sufficiently different at the feeting a more ferent to require a more cantious policy stance. His-

The gilt market has been reluctant to accept this scenario and with sood inflation remains a con-

cern. The much longer

time-lags in this cycle between the peak in economic activity and an easing of pressures on wage rates have kept inflation indicators at the top of the list of market sensitivities. There are very few who believe the forecasting errors on inflation will now prove to be positive. Yet

of recent years, the degree of certainty about the British inflation outlook is Using the consensus forecasts for the major economies provided by Consensus Economics Inc. we can

analyse expectations The standardized vari-use of inflation forecasts for Britain in 1990 is lower than both Germany and Japan and on a per with the United States, which has experienced a very stable inflation profile.

By contrast, the degree of uncertainty about Britain's growth prospects this year is the highest of the Group of Seven economies and perhaps most surprising of all, is even higher than next year's, where forecasters universally expect a modes.

Consequently, we believe the market's sensitivity to the evidence of the real economy is very great at present and probably greator than its sensitivity to the inflation indicators. When evidence that the private sector deficit is reducing begins to emerge, we would expect a more bullish profile for short-term interest

Michael Hughes

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Queen's Bench Divisional Court Law Report April 16 1990 Court of App Test for giving life prisoner parole Subjective intention not best test

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Regime 7 Parelle Board, Ex. The my opinion there is no parts Bredley and the fill of the following before Lord Justice Sharts would present a danger if he would present a danger if he were released. No fill of the following flower than the following flower the following were commend him the following him the following were released. No the requires the world present a danger if he were released. No fill of the following flower flower flower that the following were released. No fill of the following flower fl to the prisoner, even when he result from your release was at had completed his tariff, the period to be served to satisfy the Mr Edward Fitzgerald for the

requirements of deterrence and The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when refusing to grant judicial review of the board's refusal to recommend the applicant, William parole was set to begin three Bradley, to the Home Secretary for release on licence and their refusal to disclose their reasons.

Their Lordships also refused to order discovery of reports preorder discovery of reports pre-pared for the board.

The Parole Board, set up-under the Criminal Instice Act 1967, advised the Home Sec-

Mr Edward Fitzgerald for the applicant, Mr David Pannick for the board.

LORD JUSTICE STUARTand the trial judge as being that which should be served to satisfy the requirements of deterrence and rehabilitation.

under the Criminal Justice Act 1967, advised the Home Secretary on the release on licence of those serving life sentences and the Home Secretary would not release a prisoner on ticence unless recommended to by the board.

The applicant, born in Pebruary 1958, was in February 1958, was in February 1975 convicted of the rape of a girl aged 15 and sentenced to three months detention. In April 1976 he committed offences of indecent assault and assault occasioning actual bodily harm on a girl aged 14 and attempted murder of a girl aged 17 in May of that year.

For the latter he was sentenced to life imprisonment He was recorded by police as saying he wanted "" to see what it was like to kill somebody".

After the first review for parole the board in June 1986 decided not to recommend the applicant. In August and November 1986 he was seen by a consultant forensic psychiatrist who reported to the board and whether any such risk was acceptable. In the present case of many death or retious injury or sexual assault if acceptable.

for young offender's sentence

Regime v Clarke (Gary)

When young offenders were being dealt with by the imposition of a custodial sentence it was imperative that the sentencing court should carefully follow the wording of section 1(4)(a) of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, as amended by section 123 of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, as amended by section 123 of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, in order to make it clear that it was taking the view that the maner was so serious that if the offender had

His Lordship said that it was one thing to say that only the likelihood (in the sense of probability) of further serious offending justified the imposition of a life sentence. It was quite another thing to say, as Mr Fitzgerald had, that justice demanded that the identical test by profiled at the letter stage of applied at the later stage of Parole Board assessment.

SMITH, giving the judgment of The sentencing court recthe court, said that review for ognized that a life sentence might well cause the accused to serve longer, and sometimes substantially longer, than his just deserts.

It must thus not expose him to that peril unless there was compelling justification. That was the perception of grave fixture risk amounting to an actual likelihood of dangerousness.

those who had seen and been in touch with the applicant. In the absence of any clear explanation of motivation, the offences clearly indicated a danger to the public. It did not follow that because the applicant had served a period in wisna to satisfy the tariff that he

Of course the court's perception of that future risk was inevitably imprecise, projecting its assessment many years fora constant process of monitor-ing and reporting as enjoyed by the Parole Board.

the Parole Board.

They were a more expert body and given that their recommendation, if accepted, would have immediate effect in terms of endangering public safety—quite unlike the trial judge whose sentence would in any event have protected society for an appreciable time—it seemed perfectly appropriate for the board to apply some lower test of dangerousness, that is, one less favourable to the prisoner.

The imposition of a life The imposition of a life sentence could only be justified by a very high degree of per-ceived public danger.

with the provisions of sections 1

As to the antire of the board to disclose reasons, Mr Fitz-genild accepted that unless it could be distinguished, the binding authority of Payne v Lord Harris of Greenwick ([1981] I WLR 754) meant they did not have to. But once lawfully imposed the life sentence then justified the did not have to.

There was no suggestion that Court must make clear reasons

There was no suggestion that what they were saying applied only to mandatory life sentences and the reasoning of the judgment applied equally to those and discretionary life sentences. The order for discovery of reports including psychiatric reports and the reasons of the board for refusing recommendation was refused. period of only a few weeks, to the certain knowledge of two of their Lordships, no fewer than five cases of failure to comply

that it was a progressively higher price. The longer the prisoner served beyond the tariff period the clearer should be the board's

perception of public risk to justify the continued deprivation of liberty.

As to the decision being irrational the court rejected the submission that it must be so

submission that it must be so

prima facie since it included rejection of all the advice from

those who had seen and been in touch with the applicant.

There was no dispute of fact. Either the recommendation to have refused to recommend parole was perverse on its face for the reasons advanced by Mr Fitzgerald or it was not; either the test applied by the board was wrong in law or it was not. and 2 of the 1982 Act, as amended, had engaged the court attention. Those failures had varied from a total disregard to the partial disregard presently before their Lordships.

If the statutory requirements were carefully followed the task of the Court of Appeal would be made a great deal easier.

In the circumstances their The court would not order discovery if that was in effect the very relief sought in the substantive application and which could not be granted because of the decision in Property of the decision in the deci Lordships took the view that a sentence of 18 months on the the decision in Payme's case.

me view that the matter was so acrious that if the offender had been over 21 he would have qualified for a custodial sentence, and equally clear under what paragraph or paragraphs the offender had qualified for a custodial sentence. custodial sentence. MR JUSTICE GARLAND second indicament was longer than justice required and it. Co., Southwark; Treasury to the world at large and to the count that in the would be reduced to 12 months. Solicitor. **Investigators must observe code**

Regina v Twaites Regina v Brown Justice Noisn and Mr Justice Hidden

Reasons April 11] Commercial investigators inquiring into alleged irregular-lities which might have dischased criminal offences in a betting shop, were obliged to comply with Code C of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 (\$66) Codes of Practice. The Court of Appeal so held when giving reasons for allowing on February 5 appeals by Jacqueline Anne Twaites and Derek Philip Brown against their convictions on March 2, 1989 at Snaresbrook Crown Court (Judge Lockhart and a jury) of attempted theft, on which they were each sentenced

months a total sentence of 18 months detention in a young offender institution imposed on November 2, 1989 in the Liverpool Crown Court by Judge Hamilton, following the appellant's plea of guilty to two offences of burglary.

Section 67 of the 1984 Act provides: "(9) Persons other than police officers who are vestigating offences or charging offenders shall in the discharge of that duty have regard to any relevant provision of such a code."

Mr Ian Copeman, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for Twaites, Mr Chris-topher Baur, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Brown; Mr Charles Salmon for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE STOCKER said that it was submitted that the judge had erred in permit-

to 18 months imprisonment, of admissions made by Twaites, section 78 in the absence of any which nine months was and implicating Brown, during consideration of section 67(9).

suppended. employers' offices by their in-vestigators after, to their know-ledge, she had been arrested, interviewed by the police with-out making any admissions, and placed on ball pending their further inquiries.

On a voire dire the question was raised whether the pro-visions of the 1984 Act applied to the interview by the investigators. There were a number of potential breaches of the Code of Practice if it did apply.

The Judge was referred to ections 76 and 78, but not to section 67(9). Therefore he did not consider whether by virtue of that section the relevant code applied, nor did it seem to their Lordships that he could properly apply the fairness test under North.

relevant code to commercial investigations if, but only if, and in so far as the investigators were charged with the duty of investigating offences.

No formal inquiry was made with regard to that, although the investigators seemed to behave as if they were so engaged once the scope of their inquiries reached the point of taking the statement which could be used in a prosecution.

In falling to consider section 67(9) the judge misdirected himself, and the verdicts were unsafe and unsatisfactory and had to be quashed.

Solicitors: CPS, London

where the court was invited to carry out the balancing enercise under section 236(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986, it was unsatisfactory to rely on the subjective state of mind of the liquidator or administrator as to whether there was an intention. whether there was an intention

The Court of Appeal so held (Lord Justice McCowan dissenting) in dismissing the appeal by the joint administrators of Cloverbay Ltd (Mr M. C. Withell and Mr R. St J. Buller) from a decision of Mr Justice Harman on December 21, 1989 setting aside an order made by the registrar under section the registrar under section 236(2) of the 1986 Act that Bank of Credit and Commerce International SA (BCCI) by two named persons (Mr H. Rizbi and Mr M. Malik) attend to be examined on oath in connection with the affairs of Cloverbay

Section 236 provides: "(2)
The court may, on the application of the office holder, summon to appear before n - (a) any officer of the company, (b) any person known or suspected to have in his possession any property of the company or supposed to be indebted to the company, or (c) any person whom the court thinks capable of giving information concerning the promotion, formation, business, dealings, affairs or property of the company."

Mr Gabriel Moss, QC, for the joint administrators; Mr John Brisby for BCCL

plicant had served a period in prison to satisfy the tariff that he presented less of a danger. It had been clear that the board had attached significance to the applicant's remark to the police that he wanted to see what it was like to kill someone. Mr Fitu mid had submitted that the board had acted unfairly in failing to seek the applicant's comments on that remark. Certainly it would be good practice for the board to discover, directly or indirectly, what his reaction was to a matter that was troubling them if they considered he might have some relevant contribution to make but their Lordships were not persuaded that the instant circumstances showed any procedural unfairness.

As to the failure of the board to disclose reasons, Mr Fitz-THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that Cloverbay carried on business supplying air conditioning and refrigerating equipment to the Middle East.

parte order under section 236 requiring BCCI to produce all books, records and memoranda relating to dealings with Cloverbay's accounts with

The documents disclosed were put before counsel specializing in banking matters who expressed the preliminary view that, on the face of it, there appeared to be a course of bad conduct on the part of BCCI but that the administrators would need to investigate further in order to establish whether BCCI had any explanation for what had occurred.

Following that advice the joint administrators applied and obtained an order from a reg-istrar of the Companies Court for the oral examination under section 236(2) of Mr Rizbi and Mr Malik, managers at the branch of BCCI where Cloverbay's accounts were held. Although the words of section 236(2) conferred a general discretion on the court, over the years the courts had given certain guidance as to the proper basis for the exercise of the

Most of the relevant authorities were reviewed by Mr Justice Slade in Re Castle New Homes Ltd ([1979] 1 WLR 1075).

The exercise of the discretion involved the balancing of the requirements, on the one hand, of the hquidator or administrator to obtain information against, on the other, the possible oppression to the person sought to be examined. sought to be examined.

Mr Justice Slade had stated

236 had come largely to depend troop that point.

Experience had shown that that test was unsatisfactory for it depended upon the subjective state of mind of the liquidator or administrator in each case. There must be a temptation to seek to get as much information as possible before taking a decision whether or not to sue.

The more information there was as to the facts and possible defences to a claim the better informed would be any decision and the greater likelihood of such a decision being correct.

There was nothing improper in a liquidator or administrator seeking to obtain as much information as possible before committing himself to proceedings.

A test based on the subjective state of mind of the liquidator or administrator inevitably led to undesirable disputes of fact as to what was his state of mind. The test therefore propounded in Re Castle New Homes had not proved to be satisfactory and should not in future be applied.

There was no other simple test which could be substituted. The words of the statute did not fetter the court's discretion in

It was clear that in exercising the discretion the court had to balance the requirements of the liquidator against any possible oppression to the person to be examined

Such balancing depended on the relationship between the importance to the liquidator of Stephenson Harwood.

finitely. Few cases would be clear it would be for the judge in each case to reach his own

The purpose of section 236 was not to put the company in a better position than it would have enjoyed if liquidation or administration had not supervened. The purpose was to enable the liquidator or administrator to get sufficient information to reconstitute the state of knowledge that the

company should possess. The test of absolute "need" as opposed to a reasonable require-ment for the information was not a workable or appropriate test. If the applicant had to show an absolute "need" it would lead to endless argument about whether the circumstances of each case disclosed such need and would lead to the order being refused even in cases where the information would be could be obtained (for example by discovery of documents) without any great oppression to the person sought to be examined.

The scales in the present case clearly came down against mak-ing the order. The admin-istrators could make at least as well informed a decision whether or not to pursue the action as an ordinary laugant. The requirements of the administrators were not compelling whereas the degree of oppression to the proposed examinees

Solicitors: Clifford Chance;

Unfair prosecution of motorist

Regina v Forest of Dean Justices, Ex parte Farley Before Lord Justice Neill and [Judgment April 11]

It would be oppressive and unfair for a defendant to be prosecuted for driving with excess alcohol so that the prosecution could use the conviction on that charge to found a further prosecution for causing death by reckless driv-ing in which the only reckless-

ing in which the only recklessness alleged would be the fact of having driven after drinking.

The Queen's Beach Divisional Court so held on an application for judicial review in granting orders restraining the Forest of Dean Justices from proceeding against John Patrick Farley on a charge of driving with excess sloohol, contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted in Schedule 8 of the Transport Act 1981, until after his trial for causing death by reckless drivcausing death by reckless driv-ing, contrary to section 1 of the

section 50 of the Criminal Law Miss Tacey Cronin for the oplicant, Mr T. Alun Jenkins for the respondent.

MR JUSTICE GARLAND said the applicant had been drinking with friends on November 5, 1988. He had given two young girls a lift in his vehicle. The vehicle had turned over at the bottom of a hill and

The applicant had left the scene and later telephoned the police. He was not breathalysed until the following morning, when his blood alcohol level was just below the statutory limit. The prosecution proposed to call evidence before the justices to show by back calculation that the applicant's blood alcohol would have been above the limit when the accident occurred. The applicant's defence would be that he had consumed alcohol after the accident.

Although the prosecution were able to adduce some evidence that he had been drinking before the accident, that evidence was insufficient to found a forward calculation that the proportion of alcohol in his body at the relevant time would have expected the limit. have exceeded the limit.

The prosecution wished to proceed with the excess alcohol summary offence in order to establish that the applicant was driving at the time with excess alcohol. If they succeeded, they

Criminal Evidence Act 1984. It would have been evidence of the facts on which it was based unless the applicant proved to

the contrary.
The prosecution's reason for proceeding in that way was that in the magistrates court the burden of proving the subsequent consumption of alcohol so as to undermine the back calculation lay on the accused by virtue of section 10(2) of the 1972 Act. as substituted.

It was argued for the applicant that that would create an exception to the general rule that the burden of proof always by on the prosecution in the absence of express statutory provision. On the facts, it was in substance a case of double

cepted principle that offences should generally be prosecuted in decreasing order of magnitude The respondents contended that there was no defined prin-ciple of law preventing prosecu-

tion for a summary offence followed by proof of the conviction as an element in an indictable offence. Any potential injustice could be remedied by the trial judge at the crown court using his powers under section 78 of the 1984 Act. Lord Justice Bingham had

observed in R v Liverpool City
Justices, Ex parte Ellison (The
Times December 30, 1988) that
the court had a duty to intervene if it had cause to suspect that a prosecutor might be manipulat-ing or using the procedures of the court in order to oppress or unfairly prejudice a defendant. alcohol. If they succeeded, they would then proceed with the charge of causing death by reckless driving, the reckless-ness being established by the excess alcohol.

The conviction could have been put in evidence in the reckless driving trial by virtue of section 74/3t of the Police and

House of Lords in Connolly v Director of Public Prosecutions ([1964] AC 1254). The converse situation had been considered by Judge Faulks in R v Maxon-Tritsch

([1988] CLR 46). The judge had held, applying the principles in Connolly, that it would be an abuse to allow a private prosects tion to proceed for causing death by reckless driving when the defendant had already pleaded guilty to driving with out due care and attention and driving with excess alcohol,

In R v Elrington ((1861) 1 Best & Smith 688) Lord Cockburn had referred to "the well-establaw that a series of charges shall but be preferred and whether a

acquitted or convicted, he shall not be charged again on the same facts in a more aggravated

form". In his Lordship's view, on the facts of the instant case, it would be an abuse of the process of the court to proceed in the manner proposed by the prosecution. An indictment for reckless driving following a summary conviction for excess alcohol also fell within Lord Cockburn's dictum

The prosecution should choose either to proceed with the charge of reckless driving and consider bringing the lesser charge if the defendant was acquitted, or to proceed with the excess alcohol charge alone. LORD JUSTICE NEILL said

it would be unfair for the applicant to have to face the serious charge of causing death by reckless driving in circum-stances where the burden of proof on the central issue of reckless driving would in effect

His Lordship also attached importance to the fact that the course which the prosecution sought to adopt was contrary to the general, perhaps almost invariable, rule that where a person was tried on a lesser again on the same facts for a

There would be few occasions for the court to intervene But in close link between the issues in the summary proceedings and issues which were likely to be crucial in the proceedings for causing death by reckless driv-ing that the courts should act. Solicitors: C. H. Fowler.

Human Rights Law Report

Strasbourg

Right to impart ideas not infringed by ban on cable retransmission

Case No 14/1988/158/214)

Refere R. Ryssdal, President mational security, territorial mational security.

The appeal was dismissed in at the applicants, who had submitted, in the alternative, requirements of paragraph 2.

In so far as it amounted to a continued to broadcast over the principle security and security. It also held that there was no according to which article 10 forth in the first and second (Case No 14/1988/158/214)
Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges J. Cremona, Thor Vilhalmsson, D. Bindschedler-Vilhalmsson, D. Sindscheder-Robert, F. Golcuklu, F. Matscher, J. Pinheiro Farinha, L.-E. Petriti, B. Walsh, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Macdonald, C. Russo, R. Bernhardt, A. Spielmann, J. de Meyer, N. Valticoe, S. K. Martens, E. Palm and Mr L Foighel Registrar M.-A. Eissen [Judgment March 28]

The applicants' right to impart information and ideas regardless of frontiers, as guaranteed in article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights, had not been infringed by Switzerland with respect to a ban on cable retransmission in broadcast from Italy. A prohibition by Swiss

authorities of retransmission by cable companies with community-antenna licences of radio programmes which did not comply with requirements of international agreements on radio and telecommunications was permissible under paragraph 1 in fine of article 10 of the Convention and satisfied the requirements of paragraph 2 of tings acticle. Article 10 provides: "1 Every-

one has the right to freedom of. expression. This right shall in-clude freedom to hold opinions and to receive and impart information and ideas without interference by public authority and regardless of frontiers. This article shall not prevent states from requiring the licensing of broadcasting, television or cut-कार कार्याहरू

duties and responsibilities, may appeal in the Federal Court, and be subject to such formalities, Groppera Radio joined those conditions, restrictions or pen-

national security, territorial integrity or public safety, for the provention of disorder or crime, for the protection of health or morals, for the protection of the reputation or rights of others, for preventing the disclosure of information. information received in confidence, or for maintaining the authority and impartiality of the

judiciary."
From Omober 1983 conven Groppera Rádio AG, a limited company incorporated under ss law, used a powerful transmitter on the Pizzo Groppera in Italy to broadcast radio programmes to listeners in Switzerland. The programmes were received by the owners of private radio sets and, to begin which retransmitted names, them.

On January 1, 1984, however, an Ordinance adopted by the Federal Council in August 1983 came into force, prohibiting Swiss cable companies which ity-antenna licence from rebroadcasting programmes from transmitters which did not satisfy the requirements of the international agreements on radio and telecommunications. Most

of the companies complied. One of them (the communityantenna cooperative of Maur and the surrounding district), which had continued broadcasting nonetheless, received an telecommunications office and thereafter from the head office of the national post and telecommunications authority

"2 The exercise of these freedoms, since it carries with it brought an administrative law

. .

ground that as the transmitter in Italy had been destroyed by lightning in 1984, the appellants no longer had any legal interest in taking proceedings.

An application was made to the European Commission of Human Rights on February 9, 1984 by Groppera Radio and three Swiss citizens, Mr J. Marquard, the company's statutory representative and sole shareholder, and Mr H.-E. Frohlich and Mr M. Caluzzi, two journalists employed by the

The application was declared admissible on March 1, 1988. Having attempted to achieve a friendly settlement, the Commission drew up a report on October 13, 1988 in which it established the facts and ex-pressed the opinion that there ad been a breach of article 10 (by seven votes to six) but not of article 13 (unanimously).

The case was referred to the European Court of Human

Rights by the Commission on November 16, 1988 and by the Swiss Government on January In its judgment, the Europe Court of Human Rights held:

The Swiss Government submitted that the applicants were not victims within the ning of article 25(1) of the Convention. The Court pointed out first that by "victim" the provision meant the person directly af-

any detriment. It found that the applicants had been directly affected by the 1983 Ordinance and the decisions of the PTT, even if those had not formally been directed

fected by the act or omission in

issue, a violation being con-

ceivable even in the absence of

ground for distinguishing be-tween the different applicants, as all had a direct interest in the continued transmission of the programmes by cable. Last, it attached no im-portance to the fact that Messrs

Marquard, Frohling and Caluzzi were not subscribers to the cubic network, as they complained of interference with their freedom to impart information and ideas regardless of frontiers. In short, the applicants could

violation. U. Alleged violation of article 10 Whether there was an The Court did not consider it necessary to give a precise definition of what was meant by "information" and "ideas Broadcasting was mentioned in the Convention precisely in relation to freedom of

Like the Commission, the Court considered that both broadcasting of programmes over the air and cable retransmission of such programmes were covered by the right cushrined in the first two sentences of article 10(1), without there being any need to make distinctions according to the content of the programmes. The disputed administrative decisions certainly interfered with the cable retransmission of

from receiving them by that means, they threrefore amounted to interference by public authority with the ex-B Whether the interference was The Switt Government

Groppera Radio AG's pro-

grammes and prevented the subscribers in the Maur area.

"shall not prevent states from requiring the licensing of broadcasting ... enterprises"; in the further alternative, they argued that it was justified under paragraph 1, third sentence, of orticle 10 article 10 The Court agreed with the

Government that the third sen-tence was applicable in the present case. What had to be determined was the scope of its The insertion of the sentence in issue, at an advanced stage of the preparatory work on the

Convention, was clearly due to technical or practical considerations such as the limited number of available frequencies and the major capital invest-ment required for building It also reflected a political concern on the part of several

states, namely that broadcasting should be the preserve of the STARC. Since then, changed views and technical progress, particularly the appearance of cable transmission, had resulted in the abolition of state monopolies in many European countries

and the establishment of private

radio stations - often local ones

- in addition to the public

services. Furthermore, national licensing systems were required not only for the orderly regulation of broadcasting enterprises at the national level but also in large part to give effect to international rules.

The object, purpose and scope of the third sentence of article paragraph I, had, however, to be considered in the context of the article as a whole and in particular in relation to the be obtained. Nor could it be said

In so far as it amounted to an exception to the principle set forth in the first and second sentences, it was of limited scope. Its purpose was to make it clear that states were permitted to control by a licensing system the way in which broadcasting was organized in their territories, particularly in its technical aspects.

The Court noted that the Pizzo Groppera station as such admittedly came under Italian jurisdiction, but that the retransmission of its programmes by the Maur co-opeative came under Swiss jurisdiction. The ban was fully consistent with the Swiss local radio system 2 Paragraph 2 of article 10 a Prescribed by law

The applicants did not object to the fact that the 1983 Or-dinance referred to the rules of international law, but they did not consider those sufficiently ble or precise for a citizen to be able to adapt his behaviour The Swiss Government

submitted that, on the contrary the national and international rules in issue satisfied the criteria of precision and accessibility identified in the Convention institutions' case In the Court's view, the scope of the concepts of foreseeability and accessibility depended to a

considerable degree on the content of the instrument in issue, the field it was designed to cover and the number and status of those to whom it was addressed. The relevant provisions of international telecommunications law were highly technical and complex and were primarily intended for specialists, who knew, from the information given in the official collection of federal statutes, how they could

lacking in the necessary clarity and precision. **b** Legitimate aim

The Court found that the interference in issue pursued two aims that were fully compatible with the Convention: the protection of the international telecommunica-tions order and the protection of the rights of others.

c. Necessary in a democratic

According to the Court's set-

tled case law, contracting states law. enjoyed a certain margin of It was not a form of censor-appreciation in assessing ship directed against the content whether and to what extent an interference was necessary, but that margin went hand in hand covering both the legislation and the decisions applying it. When carrying out that supervision, the Court had to as-certain whether the measures taken at national level were justifiable in principle and proportionate: see, as the most Verlag GmbH v Klaus

ann (The Times November 23, 1989; series A, No 165, pp19-20, paragraph 33). In order to verify that the the instant case, the requirement of protecting the inter-national telecommunications order as well as the rights of others had to be weighed against the interest of the applicants and

others in the retransmission of

Groppera Radio's programmes by cable. The Court reiterated, first, that once the 1983 Ordinance had come into force, most Swiss cable companies ceased retransmitting the programmes in

question. Moreover, the Swiss authorities never jammed the broadcasts from the Pizzo Groppera,

that the national or inter- although they had made apnational rules in question were proaches to Italy and the International Telecommunications

> Third, the impugned ban was imposed on a company incorporated under Swiss law - the Maur cooperative – whose territory and continued to reother stations.

Last, and above all, the procedure chosen could well have appeared order to prevent evasion of the

or tendencies of the prosure taken against a station which the authorities of the respondent state could reason-ably hold to be in reality a Swiss station operating from the other side of the border in order to circumvent the statutory telecommunications system in force in Switzerland.

The national authorities recent authority, Markt Intern accordingly did not in the instant case overstep the margin of appreciation left to them under the Convention.

C Conclusion

In conclusion, the Court held by 16 votes to three, Judges Pettiti, Bernhardt and de Meyer dissenting, that no breach of article 10 had been made out, as the disputed measure was in accordance with paragraph 1 in fine and satisfied the requirements of paragraph 2.
III Alleged violation of article 13

The applicants had made this complaint in their original application, but had not maintained it in the subsequent proceedings before mmision nor pursued it before the Court. The Court held it unnecessary to consider the issue of its own motion.

Watson's middleweight career is at an end

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

IF ONE could have looked down from a great height at the boxing world after watching Michael Watson's downfall in the eleventh round of his challenge for Mike Mc-Callum's World Boxing Association middleweight title on Saturday night, one would

They would not have been laughing at Watson, for no one could have put up a braver fight trying to keep his head above water, but at Mickey Duff, his manager and Britain's leading matchmaker.

"He's got it wrong again," his rivals would have been saying, holding their sides "Mckenzie, Douglas, Honeyghan, Mugabi and now Watson."

McCallum came into his dressing-room after the bout laughing. "He said I was an old man. Young man fall down, man," the 33-year-old Jamaican said, bending over backwards. "Where is Chris Eubank? I want to clean up the slate here.'

Before walking down the circular corridors of the Albert Hall, Duff, too, had a laugh -

can help me break my duck is young Kirkland Laing," he said. Even if Watson could have McCallum would have en-made the middleweight limit

Eddie Futch, McCallum's

bouts. He was struggling to "Watson was lifting his make 11st 6lb. He will move punches from too far back; he dressing-room there was not a said. "When Mike was getting

Watson is young enough to took water from the beating that body punches."

McCallum gave a chilling

in their pre-bout assessments. Duff had said that Watson would pressure McCallum from the start, with the hope of tiring the "old man" even if that he was having to cover up it meant exhausting himself, continually. McCallum Futch had said the bout would threaded punches through ev-show not that McCallum was ery hole in the Englishman's

joyed the irony of that. Laing comfortably, it is unlikely he will be 36 next month. comfortably, it is unlikely he would have fared any better.

Watson, with his nose trainer, said after the bout that bleeding, could do no more Watson had been over- than throw ponderous jabs or matched. "Watson took the hooks. McCallum's body fight too early. He should have punches were thrown with had another three or four such power that Watson had to drop his arms, which But Duff knew Watson had allowed the champion to bring run out of middleweight up combinations to the head.

up to super-middleweight, did not know how to make "When he warmed up in the adjustments like Mike," Futch bead of sweat on his fore- hit I made him get down and head." Duff said. "He will not get inside because no way box as a middleweight again." could Watson win that way. I could Watson win that way. I

knocked out on his back in the reminder of why he is known eleventh round. At a happier as the Body Snatcher: in the weight, he might do well. eleventh a left to the ribs made

Duff and Futch were right Watson's gumshield come flyeleventh a left to the ribs made ing out. By the tenth, I had given Watson only one round, grudgingly, the sixth.

Watson was in such distress

three upper-cuts and three from the shoulder to send Watson reeling to the floor.

Futch thought Watson should not have been sent out for the eleventh. Duff admitted he was getting ready with the towel. "Every time I was going to throw in the towel Watson threw two more punches," Duff said.

McCallum could try for a unification bout with Michael Nunn, who retained his International Boxing Federation title by outpointing Marlon Starling in Las Vegas. Nunn, six inches taller than the welterweight champion, danced and jabbed his way to

but McCallinm will have to be careful. Nunn is as slippery as Herol Graham. "Graham is in a class of his own," the champion, who had scraped in against the Sheffield boxer last year, said.



The old man having the last laugh: McCallum (right) puts the young pretender, Watson, squarely in his place

RUGBY UNION

By Bryan Stiles

negative affairs whose only object seems to be to sort out the men from the wimps, or to settle festering scores and create new

oursued at a later date. Just occasionally, a light will shine brightly amid the frenetic fog. a player or two will step outside the dross and remind the spoilers round him that skill and finesse should always tri-

and messe should aways tri-umph over the black arts of derby skulduggery.

Luckily, this game was graced by the subtlety of an old hand, Stuart Barnes, and the exu-berant pace of a fast-learning recruit, Adedayo Adebayo.

Barnes unlocked the door for the Nigerian wing to speed through and touch down three times to help Bath to victory by two goals, a try, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to a try, a dropped goal and two penalties.

Adebayo's three tries may help Bath decide that he should

fill the left wing position still in dispute for their Pilkington Cup final meeting with Gloucester at Twickenham in three weeks. Bath have been trying to

convert him into a centre but the 19-year-old feels uncomfortable in that role and proved what an effective force he can be when given his head in his preferred touchline position.

Barnes created his first try then a quick diagonal run to put him over in the comer. He fooled the Bristol defence again, this time with a long pass that

him racing wide into the corner again. Adebayo's third try ar-rived when Barnes fed the ball quickly along the line, enabling him to run wide and handsome Even without six key players

Bath were more than a match for a Bristol team that has had a disappointing season. The home side failed to take advantage of the arrong wind in their favour in the first half and the 13-9 lead never looked enough. Barnes was much shrewder than his rivals when it was his

turn to harness the wind in the second haif and he confined most of the play to the Bristol half. He was fortunate that many of his forwards had a gleam in their eye as they made their bids for places in Bath's cup final team.

lead with a penalty and a dropped goal by the eleventh minute but then came Ade-bayo's first try. A fine long-range able try by Essien in answer to a penalty by Barnes left Bristol with a slender four-point inter-

Bristol were not allowed to second half with a dropped goal and as Bath exerted even more pressure Adebayo was sent in for two further tries.

TOT TWO THETHER LITES.

SCOMESCE: Missist Try: Ession. Dropped
goal: Tainton. Penalty goals: Tainton,
Hogg. Sattl: Tries: Adebayo (3). Convealone: Survey (2). Oronged goal: Earnes,
Penalty goal: Barnes.
BRISTOL: S Hogg: D Ession (rep: M
Newell, R Knibbs. D Thomas, M Lloyd; M
Tainton, J Davis; A Sharp, D Palmer, D
Hickey, A Dun, P Stiff, N Lear, D Even, P
Collings.

Adebayo dazzles One fixture out of joint amid frenetic fog with its glittering past

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Cardiff. Barbarians

EVERYTHING seemed out of joint at Cardiff on Saturday. The weather, spitting with rain one moment and sunny the next; the home club heading for their worst post-war season; the visitors uncertain of their place in a rapidly changing world; and players from both sides whose touch seemed temporarily to

have deserted them.

Dusty Hare, the former England full back and touch judge for the Barbarians, said: "We're in a bad way if we have only two or three people like Mark Ring upon whom to depend for genuine skill. The depth just isn't there, You can be as fit as you like but, if you haven't got the besic skills, the game's got

Hare had a closer view than most of a match at odds with many of the previous 106 in the elittering history of the fixture. It was akin to watching two struggling league clubs, so few play and so limited the vision, as Cardiff won by two goals, a try, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to a goal, a try and a penalty, thereby postponing their nineteenth defeat for a

That inconsistency is one reason for Cardiff's lack of

knock when they lost Ring midway through the first half. The international centre hurt The international centre hurt neck muscles as he tried to stop Parfitt's try, which brought on a scrum half, John, to play centre; curiously, the Barbarians had to do the same when Parfitt went off with a dead leg, to be replaced by Bridges, but the visitors had already lost Probyn after a clash of heads which left after a clash of heads which left the England prop requiring

That left the Barbarians' scrum in tatters: Roberts had to scrum in tatters: Roberts had to switch from hooker which, with Williams's known limitations at set-pieces, meant easy pickings for Cardiff's all-international front row, well supported by the busy Nunnerley. Gloom had already been cast upon Probyn and his three Wasps colleagues in any event by a tragic car accident in Liverpool and those who played could be excused if their mind was not entirely upon the same.

upon the game.

There were difficulties in communication, too, since neither of the Soviet guests, Mironov and Tikhonov, have and, once Cardiff had worked out how best to avoid Kimmins at the lineout, they prospered

at the lineout, they prospered accordingly.

Nevertheless, the Soviets played their hearts out and Tikhonov looked exhausted as he left the field; Mironov's place-kicking served the Barbarians well and, if his distribution had been of the same high order.

Anxious 12 days ahead

By Michael Austin

two elusive wings might have fared better. As it was, neither Evans nor Davis will look back

on this game with any pleasure.

The Barbarians led 13-9 at the Interval after conceding nine points in as many minutes. Tries by Parfitt and Murphy, who would make even more of himself if he could add a yard of

pace, gave the visitors an advan-tage they held deep into the second half but to which they

could not add despite Tikhonov and the industrious Pegler going

Instead it was Lloyd, replac-ing Collins, who damaged his shoulder, who restored Cardiff's lead; Miller dropped a neat goal and the Barbarians made a

horrid mess of running out of definee, Murphy's intended pass to Pegler dropping into Stone's hands so that the No. 8

ON THE evidence of a jaded performance at Orrell on Sat-urday, fatigue offers the biggest threat to Wakefield winning long-awaited and well-carned promotion to the second di-vision of the Courage Clubs Championship.

vision of the Courage Clubs Championship.
Wakefield, playing their seventh game in 22 days, kept Orrell within reach on pluck alone in a rain-swept match between below-strength teams. Even a glittering prize for the winners, the Pilkington Glass Roses Challenge Trophy, scarcely raised the tempo or skill level of a fixture which Wakefield could have done without.

field could have done without.
With two vital marches in mind, including the Whitbread:
Yorkshire Cup semi-final at Headingley on Wednesday, Walerfield have already lost two important contributors to their success. Bowers, the full back, is unavailable for the last formight of the season and Cruise, the hooker, will also be absent After missing promotion in the pest two years, first because a quirk of the rules allowed no

a quirk of the roles allowed ho side to go up and then because they lost the final game to Rugby, Wakefield face an am-ious 12 days before the home league match against London Welsh. Victory would ensure weish. Victory would ensure promotion.

Orrell, beaten only twice in 15 meetings with Wakefield, achieved their latest victory on the familiar basis of their pack, in which Brierley, a lock deputizing for Kimmins, impressed alongside Cusani and Ashurst.

Aincompany the England B

Assured.

Ainscough, the England B stand-off half, playing only his fourth game this season since recovering from knee and back Injuries, ran the match, and Langford, the acting captain in the absence of Southern, showed his distribution talents. Langford and Halsall were the pivots in two swift loops which Ainscough executed for the first

try and Ashurst rumbled over for the other from a pass by O'Toole after a scrum near the Wakefield, fortified with an occasional run by Harrison, battled gamely and merited a last-minute try by Webster but the match had been lost eff-ectively when Orreit led by 11 points after 62 minutes. Apart from a home league

game against Rosslyn Park on Saturday week, the season is over for Orrell in terms of attainment. Eighth place in the first division labels them as under-achievers because, at full strength, they probably possess the best pack in England.

Season turns sour for jaded Llanelli

Northampton.

THE season which had begun so smoothly for Lianelli as they gave all and sandry, including Neath, a lesson or two, is now ragged around the edges. Newport and Poutypool, who are having a thin time of it them-selves, have had the better of the Scarlets recently and Newbridge

beat them at Stradey,
Even though Llanelli won by
timee goals, four tries and a
penalty to two goals, a try and
two penalties, the incscapable
impression remained that the
sooner the curtain drops on this
season the better. There is a
sense of empil, would you ever sense of emui, would you ever believe, even at Stradey.

Limelli lave not been them-selves since their early exit from the cup in January. The score etaggerated the difference be-tween the two clubs. Northamp-ton had much the better teamwers, but lacked forceful characters, Limelli secured their victory by victure of one or two characters; Limelli secured their characters; Limelli secured their victory by virtue of one or two players, notably their captain, surummage as his platform. He controlled matters there and in the final quarter, Morgan, Deinitiative whenever things seemed likely to take a turn for seemed likely to take a turn for copies scored tries. Lewis converted only one but added a remaity. They were reactive rather penalty.

then proactive, as they say nowadays. Singaish, they pre-ferred to be prompted into action. They were content to coast along believing that sooner or later they just might score some points, only to find that their visitors had gone one step ahead and actually done so. Northampton, against the run

the blind side. Hall got one back, converted by Sucie, only for Carwyn Davies to sidestep past a nonplassed Ebsworth. Lewis

Steele kicked a penalty before Phil Davies decided to attack the open side for the first time. He packed up a quark beel at the base of the scrum, drove to-wards Northampson's midfield and, when held, found Gary Jones on his shoulder who ran the remaining 20 metres to

the remaining 20 metres to sente. Lewis conversed. James's try before helf-time brought the visitors back on level terms.

Mintakes riddled the second half, complacency too. Lianelli, with the wind at their backs, seemed to want to bide their time only to see the visitors, after 20 minutes, acore a brilliant counter-attacking try.

Lewis chipped ahead in Northampton's half. Hall picked the ball up, put his head back and ram. And he kept on running. Stocke gave support, as did Pask, before Alston ran the final 30 metres to score. Steele converted.

production

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CONTESS: Limite Tiles: Sheet, C Devise, G Jenes, Morgen, P Devise, Williams, Copery, Commissions Limit (S. Paris, Lover, Lover, Lover, Limited (S. Paris, Lover, Lover, Lover, Limited (C. Paris, Lover, Lover, Lover, Lover, Limited (C. Paris, Lover, Limited (C. Paris, Lover, Limited (C. Paris, Limit Penelties: Sinele (2).

LLAMELLY I Jorney, A Morgan, N Davies, G Hopkins, C Domine, M Lawis, C Hit, A Buchenen, O Fox, R Shew, G Jones, P May, A Copany, J Vallema, P Declar, MORTHAMPTON M Energians, S James, J Thomas, B Word, I Law; J Steele, S Mine; T Stoyles (race P Flowerth), D Frankland, G Pearse, B Cault, C Hall, D Newman, P Penic, P Alston.

Auderes: J Morgan (Pomyclum).

Campese's flair brings new life to a tradition

RANDWICK, the visiting Aus-

brought the quality to the tournament it needs to ward off the increasing counter-attrac-tions of the best month for rugby.

Of the four guest sides, Racing Club de France did not justify

the expense of bringing them to Scotland after being defeated in the first round by a poor Stewart's Melville seven. The pity was that the draw excluded the possibility of Randwick and Metrose meeting

in the final, for the host club

Campese, their international The final itself, between wing in particular, in winning the hundredth Meirose Sevens, brought the quality to the bat it gave the side from Sydney the opportunity to reveal their talents in winning 26-8. Fiett, who replaced Walker in the final, showed his pace with two tries. Cheika and Boneham, the prop forwards, and the irrepressible Campese also

> finishing power and, although their rumbustions style of play had ensured a comfortable path to the final, they could not much Randwick

were the only seven from the home challengers to match the Antipodean flair.

Having gone to extra time in beating last year's runners-up, Ayr, 20-16, and then staging an equally thrilling performance in defeating. Harlequins 15-12, Metrose met Randwick in the second semi-final. They took the lead through a penalty by Chalmers with less than half a minute remaining but were thwarted by a try by Campese in Fach Randwick 25, Factor 15, Indiana 15, Indiana 26, Indiana 27, Indiana 28, Indiana 28,

Three-try burst comes too late to save Ulster

de Marsan on Saturday.

The French led 20-3 at the interval and added two further tries, both converted. Johns forced his way over for Ulster with Blair converting.

with a seventh try before McCoy and Smith inspired Ulster to a late rally. Hooks scored two tries and the left wing, Davy Smyth, on his first appearance, one. SCOTSE: Cite Becare Tries: Argula, Delmeso (2), Lopez (2), Lecroix, Lopeyeu. Conventions: Lecroix (4), Marker Tries-Johns, Hooks (2), D Stryth. Generators Stair (3), Penalty: Russel. • Ireland defeated footland: 144

A THREE-TRY burst in the final 10 minutes saved Ulster from humiliation as they lost it 8-6. Ireland roused them-selves to score a pushover my with Butler, the No. 8, getting the touchdown for his second score which Garvey converted. The Scots had the last say with a wonderful try initiated by The home side responded own half. The ball passed through six pairs of hands before Hilligan scored. SCOREGE Instant: Trian: Build O'United Communities George Sor Trians: Thompson, Hillgen, General Townsend.

· Leucester outclassed a Ballyconvenions: Lacron (d. State: Tries: Johns Hooks (2), D Smyth. Convenient Bisis (8), Pennin; Passed.

• Ireland defeated footland: 14: In a schools under-18 international at Lansdowne Road.

Ireland led 8-0 at half-time but a language.

Italy are wrecked by rock called Stimpson

England 16 Group 18 italy 16 Group....... 6 A PERFORMANCE of remark-England 16 Group full back, Stimpson, of Silcoates, in stimpson, or succases, in demanding conditions, helped his side to a convincing victory over Italy by a goal and three tries to a goal.

The game was beautifully staged by the Wolverhampton club but a brick-hard surface, a high wind and, periodically, heavy rain taxed the talented young players, though Italy, bustling and purposeful, chose to kick virtually every time they England's early lead came

from a penalty try, when Italy took down the scrum defending an attempted pushover, after a telling thrust by Vander. Stimpson converted. Then Stimpson came into the line, Howard chipped to the right, Italy tapped back hastily and the ball vas driven over the line for Archer to score.

the match tollowed. England's excellent back row handled crisply, Wyre-Roberts fed Derby match erupts into

THERE were ugly scenes towards the end of the derby between Bridgend and Maesteg at the Brewery Field. A brawl a mass brawl between Bridgend and Maesteg at the Brewery Field. A brawl erupted when Andrew Phillips, at the Brewery Field. A brawl erupted when Andrew Phillips, the Maesteg flanker, took out Glen Webbe, the Bridgend wing. Iong after the latter had grounded the ball for his second try (Owen Jenkins writes).

Webbe retainated, raining blows on Phillips, who by this Spraces

blows on Phillips, who by this time was on the ground. All the forwards and most of the backs joined in Chris Jones, the eferce, sent both Phillips and Webbe to the sin bin, although both deserved to be sent off

Bridgend won 30-0, scoring five tries, the last by Luc Evans. being one of the best of the season The referee immediately ended the match, three minutes

swung back the other way for Razek to sweep majestically round his man and score. That gave England a 14-0 lead at the interval, which they extended when Ryan broke, fed Vander able skill and assurance from the and Perkin dropped his delayed England 16 Group full back, pass, Roberts worked the short side from the scrum and Abadom put Howard in for the

Scilla and converted by Canes-

Cansstrell.
ENGLAND 16 GROUP: T Stimpers
(Becassa): Fincek (Loughborough GS),
K Wolfenden (Bedford), N Ryan (Mourt St
Mry 1). A Abscent (May field Concept) O
Polsets (Durman), B Howard (Durch
College): N Tempest (King's, Taumton), S
Peritin (St ives CS), N Winter
(Uppingham), A Vander (Mittleid), A
Edwards (Lewes Priory), G Archer
(Biddick), K Yatas (Prince Henry's GS), B
Wyst-Roberts (Bedsord).

ITALY 16 GROUP: E Plumitalio: M Lineracci, A Canantral, G Schmidt, M Dal Checco; A Ruffini, A Troncon; G Sorrentino, F Giullen (rep: S Donedio), A Castagna, M Carlesso, F Turreni, A Finochio, L Scilla, R Rampazzo (rep: C

Club matches

The rest of the game, one superb run by Abadom apart, was dominated by Italy, though all they had to show was a hackand-rush try touched down by Scille and converted by Caneta

Bigliodoro). Referen: G Davies (Wales).

Portrypoot 25 Newport flugby 17 Met Poliss Sale 31 Vale Of Lune Swensea 47 Portrypridd Swensea 47 Rosstyn Pk W Hartlepool 30 Durhem

WORLD CUP: Asian qualifying round: Western Semos 37, Japan 11, Tonga 45, South Kores 22 (Western Semos and

SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: (U-18 group): Ireland 14, Scotland 10 (at Lanadowne Road).

Larasonvin ropusi.
SCOTLAND: Seven-e-aide tournamente:
Finals: Highland: Lasswade 15
Abordeenshire 4 Lanerkshire: Weysiders
28, Hamilton Academicals 4 Dumities:
Wigcounshire 22, Gale YM 10 Glasgow

week, when Neath will doubt-less ensure their unwanted record.

Line.

BCORERTH Cardiff: Tries: Morgan, Lloyd, Store. Commentons: Ring, Miler. Pernsky: Play, Dopped goat Miler. Bentastuse: Tries: Partite, Murphy. Commenton: Microry. Partite. Murphy. Commenton: Microry. Partite. Murphy. Commenton: Microry. Respect Store. Microry. Cardiffers: Microry. Cardiffers: Microry. Cardiffers: Microry. Cardiffers: Microry. Store. Cardiffers: Microry. Store. Baseling of Microry. Colles (rep: Microry). H Store. Bartis Ariand). B Partite. Swampley (Consideration and freland). B Partite. (Swampley (Consideration and freland). B Partite. (Swample, Feb. Colles (rep: Microry). B Better (Maspe, Neath). I Microry (Angarth Academy and USSR). E Device (Harticular). A Thompson (Harticular). B Better (Maspe, Microry). Microry (Maspe, Microry). B Pagier (Maspe, Microry). B Milessian (Harticular). Pagier (Maspe, Microry). D Pagier (Maspe, Microry). Reference J Growes (Toryrefall). Gloucester will find Beeston no place for faint-hearted

Nottingham ... IN A game of vastly contrasting halves. Nottingham turned on

the style at Beeston on Saturday, accumulated five second-half tries and notched up their fifteenth victory in 17 matches since Christmas in overwhelming Moseley by two goals, four tries and two penalty goals to a goal and a try.
Only Cardiff, last weekend,

and Gloucester, in the quarter-final of the Pilkington Cup, have beaten Nottingham in this se-quence — played in the main without their two England regu-lars, Moore and Hodgkinson but if the West Countrymen, who lead the Courage Clubs Championship, had any spies at this match, they will tread warily when they return to Beeston on April 28 for the last league game of the season in search of the two points that will

guarantee them the title. Nottingham are masters of the waiting game and are pre-pared, as Moseley found to their cost, to suffer the elements in the first half before expressing

themselves later. Forwards and

backs alike are comfortable with

the ball in their hands, and in

nior honours. With a strong wind at their been a couple of tries ahead by half-time. Fielding a side that, in the main, has enjoyed a success-ful season in the Midland division second XV com-petition this winter, they domi-

nated the first half territorially, yet had only a try by Barber, scored from a tapped penalty to their credit at the break. Two penalty goals by Sutton in the first nine minutes of the try halfway through the first—all 10 points emanating from forward indiscretions—gave Nottingham the buffer they were looking for, and with a

spell of breathtaking handling which started with the game an hour old, they ran in four tries in me minutes. Kilford was the first to benefit, touching down in the corner after Gabriel and Sutton had spun the ball left with the cover moving the wrong way. When Back and Charles seized on a loose ball on the Moseley 22, Croft was on hand to score on the right, and from the restart Nottingham ran the ball the 60 metres necessary for Kilford to give Hodgkinson plenty to ponder with his second try.
With Moseley also prepared

found only the eager hands of Hartley when they did so on their own 22, the Nottingham centre nipping between the posts untroubled, but were well received five minutes from time when Barber rolled over for his second score.

For the last of a string of forward offences, David Mat-thews, the referee, awarded a penalty try against Moseley in the dying seconds, but by then Gloucester eyes must have seen enough to know that Beeston will be no place for the fainthearted in two weeks' time. RESITION IN TWO WEEKS INTIR.

SCORESS Notingham: Triess Gabriel, Killion (2), Croft, Hartley, people of the Sulton (2), Croft, Hartley, people of the Sulton (2), Resembly: Triess Salton (2), Resembly: Triess Salton (2), Resembly: Triess Salton, Rotting Resembly: Triess Salton, B. Croft, G. Hartley, S. Potter (rep: B. Musto), H. Thomeycroft: A. Sulton, B. Gabriel; G. Baddwin, J. Hudson, G. Nossas, P. Cook, M. Grantwood, D. Andreou, N. Back, M. Charles

Charles.
MOSELET: 6 Purdy: M. Evesus, S. Biolenell, repc. S. Pennington), M. Hardcastle, M. Stealer, I. Boyle, S. Robson; R. Harvey, C. Barber, F. Mitchell, I. Devy, R. Taylor, G. Pattinson, S. Cookson, C. Raymond.
Referee: D. Matthewa (Liverpool). Liley is poised JOHN Liley, the Leicester rugby union full back, reached 405 points when scoring 20 in the 48-10 win over Ballymena on Saturday and needs 34 in the final two matches to break Dusty Hare's club record of 438

Kilford and Back they surely have two England under-21 to throw the ball around, they points in a season. WEEKEND RESULTS

University: Klimarnock 42, Grangemouth O. Midlanda District: Kiricaidy 18, Dungae HSFP 6. Preston Ledge: Packles 10, Portugilo 6. Liescore: Liencore 22, Curie 16, Cab statches: Aboyre 24, Stratimore 18, Cariston 18, Ayr 9; Edinburgh Wanderses 56, East Kibride 16; Isley 4, Strathendrick 4. Wenderers 56, East Käbride 18; Islay 4, Straffondrick 6.
LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Tendem Computers Seven Counties Next Table: Sidoup 12, Southend 17. Caub assiches: Batymena 10, Leicoster 48; Bedlond Athietic 18, Old Cantabridgisme 0; Bedworm 3, Wordenser 22; Boghor Right 11, Wartingham 15; Bournenouth 49, Tylorstown 4; Bridgewater and Albion 15, Old Milithilisms 8; Bromley XV 19, Chateau Neuf 10; Cantarbury 8, Folkessone 8; Cantarbury Ex A 13, Rosseth Manor 19; Cinderford 18, Berry Hill D; Colchester 18, Thurreok 25; Detartworth 129, Stockwood Park 8; Harrow 22 Bury St Edmunds 4; Hendon XV 17 St Albans XV 4; Luton 26, Huntingdon 0; Meldesone 0, Blackheeth 48; North Shields 0, Medwey 28; Old Gaysoniams 14, Staines 18; Petersfield 49, Emingmen 9; From 20, University Vandats 66, Old Tiffinians 0; US Army Berlin 19, Civil Service 50

WEST: Club matches: Bath OE 9, Old Situitians 7 Surnham-on-Sat 36, Old

Edwarmann 12: Lauroseton Castle 12.
Lauroseton Veterans 13; Redruth 56, St.
Mary's Hospital 10; Redruth Alberny 21.
Redruth GSOB 3: Redruth Alberny Res 0.
St. Day 17; Sithiams 15, Untridge 18; St.
Austell 42, Ubseiz 8; Taumton 12, Okt
Milhillans 8; Weston-super-Mare 33.
Rosslyn Park 13; Weymouth 12, Learnington 28; Britinam 27; Abbry 2: Cambonne
41, Albert 19; Devorport Services
12, Brymawn 12; Exser Seracens 42,
Wigston 0; Exmouth 44, Veeyanne 0;
Penrhyn 11, Maidenhead 7; PenzanceNewlyn 20, Walsai 7; Hayfe 16; St Mery's
Hospital 7; Lauroseton 34, Newquay 0;
Plymouth Albon 29, Hack-Y-Cyw 12; St
Wes 18, Barking 8; Telgramouth 19, Old
Merchant Taylors 10; Torquay 6, Exster
18.
NORTH: Clob matches: Almuick 8. Metriamir layers for requiry 6, Exeminal 8, MORTH: Clob staticture: Almulck 6, Morpeth 14; Armthorps Martham 13, Tupton 32; Astron on Mersey 26, Trentham 4; Balldon 8, Searborough 9; Berenley 14, Goole 7: Brichington 22; Old Crossleyans 3; Broughton Park 49, Screathern and Croydon 8; Burley 6, Haffax XV 10; Carliste 52; Whitehaven 4; Castleford 15, Oldham 3; Crowe and Nastwich 6, Newcastle-under-Lyme 6; Dartington 9, Railway Athabic 0; Devenport 6, Widnes 20; De la Salle (Salindo) 28, Rossendale 15; Driffeld 19, Scurshorpe 9; Furnées 38, Upper Eden 4; Gainstonough 16, Yorksher Main 7, Grimsby 23, Martist 6; Haiffax 19, Presson Grasshoppers 12-Helton 4, Hightown 32; Harrogate 7

dal 9; Heath 7, Bradford and Shopley Barbariens 3; Heaton Moor 18, Southport 0; Hull Jonans 7, York 15; Kersel 41, Señon 3; Kessel 41, Señon 42, Port Sunda Park 0; Locdenstans 30; Heard Yuc 45, Eccles 16; Marseysole Police 24, Old Hodermars 6; Marseysole Police 24, Old Hodermars 6; Marseysole Police 24, Old Hodermars 36, Hullismaiens 7; Novocastriens 29, Percy Park 9; Old Anselmans 4, Littlebonough 6; Old Anselmans 3, Blackburn 0; Old Grodelens 6, Kolphay 9; Old Christians 6, Venasse 9; Old Chimmans 30, Darmaly 2; Old Rehworthins 74, Pankyflynnon 6; Old 9; 31, Huddersfield 7; Pennin 68, Stevenage 0; Pontafract 9, Señon 69, Stevenage 0; Pontafract 9, Señon 11, Normalismon 15; Rustin Park XV 22, Aspul XV 8; Sendel 41, Leeds CSSA 0; Sendbard 16; West Park (St Helans) 15; Winnessey 3, Riddin 0; Sadgley Park 17, Aylestone St James 3; Thomarsiens 15, Sanghennydd 18; West Park (St Helans) 15; Winnessey 3, Riddin 0; Sadgley Park 17, Aylestone St James 3; Thomarsiens 15; Sanghennydd 18; West Park (St Helans) 15; Winnessey 3, Riddin 0; Sadgley Park 17, Aylestone 3; Riddin 18; Workington 28, Monesby 2; Wrochem 18; Pouchting 29, Monesby 2; Wrochem 18; Pouchting 29, Monesby 2; Wrochem 18; Pouchting 29, Monesby 2; Wrochem 18; Pouchting 20, Monesby 2; Wrochem 19; Pouchting 20, Monesby 2; Wrochem 19; Pouchting 20, Monesby 2; Wrochem 20, Pouchting 20, Monesby 2; Wrochem 20, Pouchting 20, Monesby 2; Wrochem 20, Pouchting 20, Pouchting 20, Monesby 2; Wrochem 20, Pouchting 20, Pouchti

Arterosas 23, Hessia 13.

Antorosas 25, Hessia 13.

Antorosas China State Antor Valley
17, Stoneyonia 10: Ashton on Mersey 36,
Treathers 4; Bedford Athletic 18, Old
Cantabrigians of Solibul 72, Royal
Publishing taman Solibul 72, Royal
Publishing taman Solibul 72, Royal
Publishing taman Solibul 72, Royal
Publishing 4; Bournville 10: Shipsion 22,
Bridgenith 12, Contribians 0, Lichifield 3;
Crows and Namskich 6, Newcastle 6;
Drothrich 20, Old Contrain 4; Fise Ways
0E 6, Old Gritinians 0; Herstord 11,
Lydney 7; Hinckley 18, Williams 9;
Gheorit 22; Deventy 17; Long Backby
18, Saman and Lloyda 8; Loughtorough
28, Aylastone St. James 26; Luten 28;
Hunfingdon 0; Lidberrouth 44, Cld Newtohaes 12; Marker 0, 29; Lacanda 28;
Newbold 11, Lincoln 10; Northberspton
MO 14, Harbury 12; Old Coventrians 16,
Widden Old Boys 18; Old Helesonians 20,
Entitled 10; Old Lacandian 11, Signed 10; Cld Lacandian 12, Special 19; Septemburg 8, Shiftians 42; Strafford
on Avon 14, Kentherorita 10; Trusky Guid
15, Centrodon 12; Wheather 15, Condon 15.

RELAND: Representative treatic Cota Northern 22: Hartisperol Rosers 36, Kne-dal 9; Heath 7. Bradford and Singley Barbarians 3; Heaton Moor 18, Southport RELAND: Representative matrix: Cote Beogre 36, Uster 25, Measter: Senior Cape Semi-finals: University Cotege; Cork 3, Dolphin 3 (replay Saturday April 21); Yeang Materian 18, Shannon 9, Lehenber Leinster U-19 44, Dotham Cotts 6, Ulaber. Bullymane 10, Leiceater 48.

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infancied C

Rami optimism as Walwyn continues fine strike rate

We are now being told the band and mondered with the wick of Drumbond of Drumb tories of Drumhead at tested in the morning and we son drive Einzamul past the Rempton and of Hateel at get a fax report by 5pm. I was post half a length in front of Haydock gave the trainer his warned not to run Hateel as he Ray Cochrane on Raj Waki in Haydock gave the trainer his warned not to run Hatcel as he

a summer," said the man soya and took a chance." whom they used to call the tiger of Seven Barrows. "But truth for Walwyn will come Rami at Newbury." certainly going well at

What an understatement: coasted home by 21/2 lengths in

trainers have been receiving

Martin Pipe, Charlie Brooks, Merrick Francis and others.

seventh winner from 14 runhad a protein deficiency. But the Bounsprint Easter Stakes, near this season, a strike rate he had been working so well the sheikh's racing manager of 50 per cent.

with Rami, and the other good said: "We won't decide with Rami, and the other good said: "We won't decide the sheikh's racing manager." "One swallow doesn't make horses, that we gave him some whether Elmaamul will go for summer," said the man soya and took a chance."

However, the moment of has run in the Craven and we put in a lot of hard graft in when Rami, an impressive when Rami, an impressive Dick Hern was delighted winner at Newmarket last with Elmaamul, but Carson autumn, lines up for the commented. "It's hard to the winter and things are winner at Newmarket last Greenham Stakes at Newbury. Camden Town, who fin so lazy, he was playing with Drumhead and Steve Cauthen ished sixth to Roland Gardens: the numer-up and with me as

in 1978, was the last horse well." Doubt must be cast the Queen's Prize and David from the stable to take part in: over the value of this form as Oldier's four-year-old will now attempt to defy a penalty in the Chester Cup.

There is no doubt the for Machiavellian on May 5.

There is no doubt the for Machiavellian on May 5.

There is no doubt the for Machiavellian on May 5.

"He's always worked like a away third." help in the past year. Walwyn was quick to pay tribute to the trainer. "But only Saturday work of Barry Allen, the will tell whether he's good came to win his race a furlong blood-test expert, whose sere caough to take his chance in and a half out but then blew vices have been used by the Guineas," Rami's in up Satin Wood was outpaced,

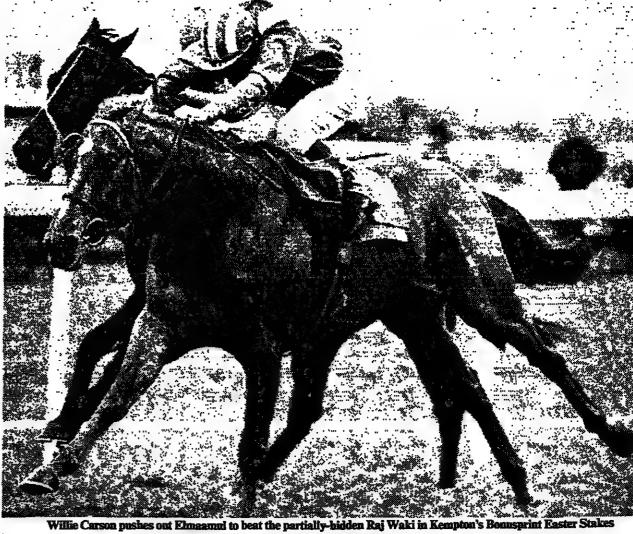
Martin Pipe, Charlie Brooks, tended rivals include Rock but then stayed on. What decrick Francis and others. City, Childrey, Weiney, Book "We are now being told The Band and Montendre. Guineas."

Of Harwood's possibly Derby candidates, Duke Of Paducah goes for this week's Gerry Feilden Stakes at Newmarket, but Digression is being kept in reserve for either the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York or the Predominant Stakes at Goodwood. The next and most im-

portant clue towards the Guineas will come at Newmarket on Saturday when Shavian, Mukddaam, Tirol and Champagne Gold are all under orders for the Craven. Shavian, the easy winner of

a minor race at Ascot last season, has been backed down from 16-1 to 8-1 in the past week to go one better than did Kris for Lord Howard de Walden when narrowly beaten by Tap On Wood in 1979.
"He missed some work

about a month ago with a stiffe problem," said Cecil, "so we're not sure whether he'll need the race on Thursday or not. But win or lose, I can see him proving a live Guineas



Desert Orchid seeks to join exclusive club

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

3.55 JAMESON IRISH GRAND NATIONAL (Handicap chase: IrE55,000: 3m 4f) (18 runners)

13-113 DESERT ORCHO 32 (BF.F.O.S) (F Burridge) D Buscorin 11-13-0 R Desember 11-113 DESERT ORCHO 32 (BF.F.O.S) (F Burridge) D Buscorin 11-13-0 R Desember 11-14 K Bergers 11-1212 CARVAL 25 (BL.F.O.S) (F Burridge) D Buscorin 11-13-0 R Desember 11-14 K Bergers 11-14 K Berg

Long handless (in weight order): Balair 9-11, Us And Joe 8-10, Bold Fiyer 8-8, Barney Burnett 9-6, Ristor's River 9-5, Feitrim. Hill Lad 9-2, Another Plano 8-13, The Committee 8-10, Bantter's Benefit 8-8, Caddy 8-8, Rust Never Steeps 8-7, Mixed Blands 8-3, Cushinksown 8-1, Cloney Grange 7-6, Pescook Royale 7-0.

BETTRIGE 11-10 Desert Orchid, 5-1 Carrill's Hill, 7-1, Bold Fiyer, 10-1 Yahiso, 12-1 Have A Barney, 16-1 Us and Joe, 20-1 Barney Burnett, Feitrim Hill Lad, 25-1 others.

Form guide to the 19 runners

1989: MAID OF MONEY 7-11-5 A Powell (16-1) J Fowler 22 mm

DESERT Orchid seeks election will be dominated by a handful DENEKT Orchid seeks election to an exclusive steeplechaser's club at Fairyhouse today. His target is the Jameson lirish Grand National and in the 66 years since the institution of the Cheltenham Gold Cup only two borses, Arkle and Prince Resent, have managed to land the Gold Cup-Irish National Dreaper with today's race in double.

The latest coins is good to Collen was abourd Bold Fiver.

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The latest going is good to firm and, as a precaution, David Elsworth was last night inspect-ing the Fairyhouse course before

The attempt of Desert Orchid to repeat last year's success in the Gold Cup failed when he was beaten into third place by the 100-1 outside. Norton's Com, but he will be far better suited by the Fairyhouse track, where they will be racing right-handed rather than left-handed.

Even with top weight of 12 stone the grey is still fairly treated, more especially in the almost certain absence of the champion Irish chaser Carvill's that. The vast majority of the runners will have to carry poundage in excess of their

Going: good to firm

mind. Last summer, Miss Collen was aboard Bold Flyer Collen was aboard Bold Flyer when he gave an immaculate display of front-running to lead all the way in the valuable Digital Galway Plate.

However, Dreaper admits that if Desert Orchid is at his best, he would certainly give the weight to Bold Flyer who lacks

weight to Bold Flyer, who lacks experience and whose stammar.

is untested.

Have A Barney fimished third to Maid Of Money in last year's race when carrying 11st 8h. With 20h less to carry today, he must have an excellent each-way chance. Us And Joe is an improved handicapper, whose trainer Paddy Mullins has such a remarkable record in big handicape that anything he runs has to be respected. has to be respected.

However, there is no reason to believe that there is a chase in this field who can peg back

Selections by Manderio

know what to make of it. He's

Nevertheless, Guy Harwood is emphatic that Raj Waki ran a sound trial. "He came to win his race a furlong

2.30 Littlego. 3.0 Royal Sting 3.30 Dancing Bellerina. 4.0 Rambling Echo. 4.30 The Oil Baron. 5.0 Milton Bryan.

Going: good to firm

2.30 HOLIDAY NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (21,772: 2m) (14 runners)

12 946 CHERS MISTRESS 25 J Winto 5-10-5 ... 13 105- MAJORIAN 235 M Collins 12-10-0 14 PORF CASTLE JESTER 9 J EMOS 5-10-0 3-1 Littlego, 4-1 Eddie Kybo, 9-2 Toad Along, 8-1 Happy pice, 7-1 Outcost, 8-1 Chase Misross, 10-1 others,

3.0 EASTER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,582: 2m) (9) 1' OP SCHABBLE MASTER 17 Mins L Bower 19-0 Mr C Demott-Welle (7)

9 PAGE LYPH 18 P Hadger 10-12_

. 11-4 Royal Sting, 7-2 Pontavectrio Balls, 4-1 Sonatio, 5-1 Lyph, 7-1 Valgly Perceptive, 6-1 Lovely Wongs, 12-1 others. 3.30 EASTER HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,427; 2m 4f)

2 (SPF MALTA MAL 39 (LL/LOLD) J DROGET 11-11-2 P Harley (7) 3 3301 AMMETTE'S DELIGHT 2 (F,G,A) G Gracoly 11-11-2 (Sec)

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Deep Water Bay, 2.50 Perroquet, 3.25 Bravo Star. 4.0 As You Were, 4.35 Seartle Pride, 5.10 Prince Cartton, 5.45 My Bid,

Brian Beel: 2.50 Perroquet. 4.0 As You Were.

2.15 RAYNHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

2.50 OUEEM'S CUP (Hunter chase: amateurs:

1 P-21 DEER CREET to (D.P.(I) W Manuscardy IV Wales (7)
2 1-11 PRINCOUNT 42 (CD.A.G) G Vergatio 10-12-5
Short H Vergatio (7)
3' 31/ BORRY BURNS 749 (F,G) Mrs O Venghar-Jones 9-11-8
S Andrews (7)

4 Pts- EXTERANGE 334 (F.O.) J Turner 9-11-9
Illian H Bodrasy Miss H Bodrasy (f)
Illian H Bodrasy (f)
Illian H LIE SGI (CD.F.B.) E Wilson 11-11-0
Illian H Bodrasy (f)
Illian H LIE SGI (CD.F.B.) E Wilson 11-11-0
Illian H Bodrasy (f)
Illian H

7 SPECULATION M Gingell 8-11-5 Major M Watson (7) 8-4 Perroquet, 9-4 Deer Creat, 5-1 Term Blue, 6-1 Bobby Burns, 8-1 Skygrange, 14-1 others.

3.25 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,687: 2m 5f 110yd) (10)

2 8246 SOUADRON 98 (5) C Weedon 7-10-10 V Smith (5) 3 103 KREMAN GUIARD 38 M Tompites 5-10-10 R Dennis 4 8347 BRAVO STAR 38 (V,F) P Michail 5-10-8, T Pinilaid (5) 5-4360 IT'S A PRY 38 (CD,Q,S) Mrs E Heath 9-10-8 P Barnard (5) P Barnard (5)

1 4-46 TEXMORTH SO (CD,Q,S) N/o D Holes 8-11-10

52,234; 3m) (7) 1 P-21 DEER CHEST 16 (D.P.O) W Subset-Long 10-12-5

Going: good

(£2,250: 2m 80yd) (13 runners)

LAKENHAM:

9 4U40 PALMERSTON BOY 45 (S) A Moore 7-10-0 _ G Moo

4.0 DRONES RESTAURANT NOVICES CHASE 1 SR91 RANGLING ECHO 26 (8) O Sherwood 9-12-0 D Betse

ALEDAN 17 G Ripley 9-11-8 G Micconnection of Micconnectio

4.80 JOHN HARE MAIDEN HURDLE (4-Y-O:

DIAMOND WAY & Pipley 10-12

S \$335 FIGHTINKS DAYS 90 A Moore 30-12. G \$40000

PP JEVENISTON GEM 181 A Moore 10-12. G \$40000

S \$301ESIAN 42 Mrs L Clay 10-12. M Firstong

MARCH ABOVE #6 Samers 10-12. M Signees 10-10

S THE OIL BARON 11F R August 10-12. J Leach (5)

(ONGERL SISTER 10F J FRICK-Heyes 10-7 (Bhospark 10-10 CONTINUED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M Perrent 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W Kemp 10-7. M PERRENT 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W KEMP 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W KEMP 10-000 TURBEED BRIDE 6 W TURBEED BRIDE 6 7-4 The Ot Baron, 11-4 Johnson, 3-1 Arrow Dancer, 6-1 Fighting Days, 10-1 March Above, Tumbled Bride, 18-1 others

3 POIR FORT WAPPING ET (CD,F,S) A Moore 6-10-12

5.0 HASTINGS HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,092: 2m

7-2 Milton Bryan, 4-1 Qual D'Orsay, 9-2 Fort Wapping, 5-1 i Tint, Five Laups, 7-1 Gancon, 12-1 others.

16 8105 SLLTME-EDS 73 R Weaver 5-10-0...... N Williamses (3) 3-1 Bravo Star, 11-4 Kramiin Guard, 4-1 lokworth, 5-1 It's A Pry, 5-1 Sulvez Mol, 10-1 others. LO ROBERT HOARE MEMORIAL HUNTER CHA! (Amateurs: £2,178: 2m) (7)

1 '31/ AS YOU WERE \$86 (F) J Turner 8-11-8 2 80-5 SYETRAP S A Mobiler S-11-8 A Mobiler S-11-8 SAY GOLD VALLEY S79 Mrs N Bolingbroize-Knot S-11-8 S Antiques 8 84/ UCLU YALLET BYO BE A STORY 13-11-8 B Andrews (7)
4 994 HT ME AGAIN 322 R Abrey 13-11-8 R Abrey (7)
5 P FRICE REPAL 31 R Champion 6-11-8 W Males (7)
5 1PP MILDOLPH MOLE 348 (CD.Q) Cupt M Walson 7-11-8
7 1-36 WISE GAMMOL 42 (C,MP,F,G) S Steam 11-11-5
5 Steam (7)

2-1 Wee Gembol, 3-1 Rudolph Mole, 9-2 Prince Napel, 7-1 Hit Me Agein, 10-1 As You Were, 18-1 Eyetrap, Gold Valley, A.35 ST JOHN AMBULANCE NOVICES HANDICAP

HURDLE (£2,070: 2m 80yd) (11)

5.10 SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP CHASE (23,165:

1 FO1- RIVER MED 301 (Q) J Edwards 5-11-10 2 8332 WRIE CRACKER 201 (8,F,Q,E) & Richmond 9-11-3

2-1 River Bed, 7-2 Prince Carlion, 4-1 Wise Cracker, 6-1 Eattons Owen, 10-1 Ah Hello, 16-1 St Andrew's Bay, Wordel 5.45 FAKENHAM NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

(£1,674: 2m 80yd) (11) 8 DRUSO 5 R Mervio 6-11-8 8 Harris (7) IGENT'S COMMANDER J Edwards 5-11-8 M Doyle (7) THE CITY NONSTREL J Edwards 5-11-8

THE CITY MINSTRIEL J Edwards 5-11-8

MAJOR PLAYER R Weaver 5-11-8.... D Bridgewater (7)

MAJOR PLAYER R Weaver 5-11-8.... P Pennat (7)

SWEET MAJOR PLAYER R Weaver 4-11-2... B O'Dowd (7)

MAJOR PRINCESS 38 B Caswlord 4-10-11 Mr A Bowdry

MAJOR PRINCESS 38 B Caswlord 4-10-11 Mr A Bowdry

MAJOR PRINCESS 38 B Caswlord 4-10-11 Mr A Bowdry

MAJOR PLAYER R Weaver 5-11-8... Weeds (A)

MAJOR PLAYER R Weaver 5-11-8... Weeds (A)

MAJOR PLAYER R Weaver 5-11-8... Weeds (A)

MAJOR PLAYER R Weaver 5-11-8... D Bridgewater (7)

MAJOR PLAYER R WEAVER R WATER (7)

MAJOR PLAYER R WEAVER R WATER (7)

MAJOR PLAYER R W

Parmerd (5) CARDEN BELLE 301 (F,Q) Mas L Bower 8-10-4 Acc COOMILAGE 350 RLB C Weaten 5-10-4 Mac COOMILAGE 350 RLB C Weaten 5-10-4 7. 146- COQUELLAGE 350 (B.S) C Weedon 5-10-3 HURDLE (\$2,234: 2m) (9)

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Ru Valentino. 2.50 Mr Dynamic. 3.25 Mo Ichi Do. 4.0 Telemachus. 4.35 Miss Club Royal. 5.10 Qannaas.

2.15 STAFFORDSHIRE VAITNERS HOVICES HURDLE (52,472: 3m) (10 runners)

8 8 CROWNEGO 12 Miss K George 8-10-7 Shelfs Encice 9 282 POF ABROAD 37 9 Bovan 5-10-7 T Well 10 app VICTORIA STAR 13 Miss S Wilson 8-10-7 4 Cuberne (7) 84 Ru Valentino, 94 Cultann; 5-1 Smooth Escort, 2.53 MONTES CHILEAN WWES SELLING HAMDI-CAP CHASE (£2,304: 2m 4f) (13)

19-8 Marchinan, 7-4 Mo Ichi Do, 19-2 Joyluhees, 7-1 Shu Phy. 12-1 D'Or's Gern, Must Be Magic, 14-1 others.

4-5 Telemechus, 5-2 Clear Call, 7-2 Roy Prince.

4.35 CHARLES LAFFITE CHAMPAGNE HANDI-CAP CHASE (£2,866: 3m 2f) (5)

4 2022 LAUDERDALE LAD 17 (S) J King 8-10-9 S Smith Ecolor 5 29-3 ARDENT SPY 40 (F.G.S) W Clay 13-10-7... R Bovan (7) 5-4 Rig Steel, 3-1 Lauderdale Lad, 4-1 Miles Club Royal, 13-2 Queensway Boy, 10-1 Ardent Spy. 5.10 NEW WORLD WINES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,038: 2m 4f) (8)

NEWTON ABBOT

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Deltic, 2.50 Wingspan, 3.25 Miss Chalk, 4.0 Last House, 4.35 Playpen, 5.10 Red Hackle. Going: firm

2.15 H A FOX NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,814: 2m 150yd) (9 runners)

1-3 Deltic, 5-1 Lesting Memory, 8-1 Curious Feeling, 12-1 Farmer Bryan, 16-1 Time On My Hands, 20-1 others.

2.50 H A FOX EASTER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,204: 2m 5f) (6) 7 FF11 WINGSPAN 26 (C.F.C.S) M Pipe 6-11-10 P See 2 12F5 TARN 52 (C.F.C.S) N Gasales 12-11-3 3 SPM, GLEN GEORGE 18 (CD.F.C.S) G Hern 10-10-11

4 33P5 BHANNAGARY E3 (20 J Old 9-10-0 B Powell 5 P413 WINEN EBALL 4 (F.S.) J Payre 10-10-0 S Earle 6 FP-P RAZZIE DAZZIE BOY 9 (7) W Wilsons 8-10-0 4-5 Windstran 7-2 Term 6-4 Windstran 8-10-0

3.25 H A FOX SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,674: 2m 150yd) (7) 1 OP13 MYLEGE 108 CD.BF.Q.B; G Hem 6-12-9 2 0000 RAGTIME SOLD 10 (B.CD.S) R Hodges 6-11-9 B Powell 3 1010 MSS CHALK 16 (D.BF.S) M Pite 4-11-3. P Scadamore 4 9804 CRENTAL DREAM 33 W Monts 6-10-3 W Monte 6 0P01 SCLDER BRAVE 4 (D.P) R Manning 4-10-0 Mr A Partent (7)

AN HEREFORD

Selections By Mandarin

2.30 Rainbow Brite. 3.5 Vincai. 3.40 Biloxi Blues 4.15 Myliege, 4.50 Royal Greek, 5.25 Shu Fly. Brian Beel's selection: 3.5 General Merchant.

2.30 ROBS-ON-WYE NOVICES NURBLE (21,912:

2m 3f) (6 runners) OP- DORE RIVER 301 G Powel 5-11-4.

5-4 Rainy Lad, 9-2 Victory Wind, 5-1 Fellow's Night, 15-2 story Brits, 10-1 Taroches, 12-1 Door River. 3.5 JAMES DALY HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs:

1,744: 2m 3f) (18)
1 530P PARISH RIGIGED 34 (F,S) D Stoor 12-12-10
2 5-17 GENERAL MERICHART 22 (D,S) Q Too 10-12-7
180-(T)
3 5-UP WALK IN RITTHIN 14 (CD,S) MIN A Price 9-12-7
Mine L Wallion (F)
4 4/P ALEXANDRA PALACE 480 (F) Mine S ROOMS 9-12-0
E Balley (7) 5 467- ANOTHER HALF 382 (8) Airs E Richards 10-12-0 II Fund (7) 8 SRF/ ANSWER TO PRAYER 1189 (F) A Jeffries 11-12-0

10 /30- LISARDA SSO (G) Nirs S Pearson 11-12-0 G Godell (7)
11 F MICHERT BUTLER 89 (F) J Coctrain-Barnett 10-12-0
12 UOP- SALMAN 355 (S) Mrs S Obrev 13-12-0 P Monte (7)
13 1/P STATE CASE 85 (F,G) Miss 3 J Crew 18-12-0
14 20P- TOM SHOCK 405 (F) Mrs J Convey 18-12-0 P Nicellous (7)
15 P3-2 VENCCI 14 (CD-F) Miss C Preigo 13-12-0 C Hencock (7)
16. CASBURY Mrs G Holt 10-11-10 Q Hammer (7)
17 SN/ TRAVESTOWN 705 Mrs M Lievelyn 8-11-10
18 SE 2 Lievellyn (7)

18 4/U NOCOLE DOCOLE 30 (P) O Carter 10-11-9 R Derice (7)

11-10 Vincci, 7-2 Alexandra Palace, 6-1 Lisarda, 6-1 Perish Rigged, 12-1 Walk in Rhytim, 16-1 Another Hall, 20-1 others. CONTOWORS UR

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Tis Frank Again. 2.30 Georgic. 3.0 Sanballar. 3.30 Live in Hope. 4.0 Up And Coming. 4.30 Sir Jamestown. 5.0 Ivors Guest. Brian Beel's selection: 3.0 Sanballat. Going: good to firm 2.0 PENRHYN HANDICAP HURDLE (21,980: 3m

96yd) (19 runners) 1 /13 TIS FRANK AGAIN 30 (5) D Morrey Smith 8-12-0

8 2092 CNOC AN OR 27 (8F) G Broad 5-10-12 P Michaelett 9 6354 JAY-DEE-ANY 25 (F) J Device 7-10-10 10 0004 PRARIE STORM 26 T Etherington 8-10-10 R Mardin (7) 17 PSP5 CLONDRIOND 13 (B,F,S) P Blockley 9-10-9 11 PSP5 CLONDRIONID 12 (B.F.S.) P Blockiey 9-10-9
Bits E Berhall
12 0P04 SPEEDY 807 27 (V.F.) G Enright 6-10-7 Dale McKeown
13 -45F CAROGRONE 28 (C.F.) J Bulcovets 7-10-4 J Short
14 2333 STEPARLL 13 (R.F.) P Blockiey 9-10-4 P Bitsley (7)
15 0142 PARISHUL 35 (F.) J Long 7-10-3 ... R Rowell
16 50F4 TREMAR LAD 5 (B.F.) P Davis 9-10-1 ... R Rowell
17 0002 R.ORA LOUSA 25 McS I McClo 5-10-0 ... R Region
18 0333 LOTSCHEN LADY 10 D Gardolto 5-10-0 ... R Region
19 -P04 ARTESBURG 27 (F.) M Wildrison 8-10-0 ... P Kelly (7)
5-1 Region 27 (Review 13-2 Control 1

5-1 Banker's Gossip, 17-2 Cnoc An Oir, 6-1 Escribens, 7-1 Tis Frank Again, 8-1 Legibet, 18-1 Take No Trash, 12-1 Stepevil. 2.30 CENTRALSPIRE NOVICES CHASE (£2,192: 2m 50yd) (8) 1 4F41 GOOD TONIC 28 (D,F,G,S) T Etherington 7-11-11 E Marphy

7 1306 RED TIMEER 31 (B,D,F) D Nicholson 6-11-4

8 PPPS TO ASTERI 9 (0) Mas J Horwood 9-11-4 W Hamphrays 7-4 Good Tonic, 3-1 Georgic, 6-1 Rolling Dice, 8-1 Tabitto 3.0 SCHILIZZI 1906 COMMEMORATIVE CHALLENGE CUP (Hunters chase: Amateurs: £1,632: 3m 190yd) (7) 1 1/0 CARRIG GLAEDE 56 (D,G) R Goodel 8-12-5

1 1/0 CARRIG GLAEDE 56 (D.G) R Goodel 5-12-3
R Goodell (7)
R Goodell (7)
R Coodell (7)
Coole 1-1-12-3
R Coodell (7)
R Coodell (7)
RUSSEL BED 346 (D.S) Mrs J Wilderson 13-11-12
Mrs J Wilderson (7)
LIVE SAMBALLAT 41 (5) D Nicholson B-11-12
J Westherby (7)
GENERAL WHEIGH (B) J Nicholson 10-11-7
H Nicholson (7)
GROUSE MOOR R Coller 11-11-7
GROUSE MOOR R Coller 11-11-7
R Miss A Well (7)
LULLYS PATCH 348 C Main 10-11-7
C Main (7)
LOLLYS PATCH 348 C Main 10-11-7
C Main (7)

4.0 ROLLS-ROYCE NOVICES CHASE (22,879: 3m 2f 100yd) (6)

6-4 Dawn Prince, 8-4 Last House, 3-1 Anguera Pier L35 WHITCOMBE MANOR BATTLE OF BRITAIN NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,926: 2m 5f

8 SPET MEALCHLD BUT YE (F.O.) Mrs. J. WOOTSBOOT 6-11-9
8 -550 ANGEL'S DREAM 40 P Hobbs 6-10-7 Mr B CEStard (7)
4 0004 SEN LEDI 9 (F) Mrs. J. Wootsboot 6-10-6... C Hopwood
5 -UPF HENESHAW 111 T Heilert 6-10-4... Sharon Pangelly (7)
6 0322 PLAYPEN 10 R Frost 6-10-2... J Frost
7 605 SHOPWIELL 33 D Gandello 6-10-0... J Frost
8 0006 TAGMOUN CHAUFOLM 30 A Berrow 6-10-0... S Estie
9 5004 TREVAYLOR 10 T Le Grice 6-10-0...
10 U-P0 SEDLIAMEN LANCASTER 100 T Heilert 6-10-0.

5.10 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB TROPHY

Handicap hurdle: £2,346: 2m 5f 110yd) (7) 1 R233 MAYORAN 46 (V,G) D Barons 5-12-0 2 /F-0 THE PROCESSON 36 (0,5) O Sherwood 5-11-6 S 0-65 RED HACKLE 30 (B,6) M Pipe 5-11-2.... F 4 0161 DOC'S COAT 2 (C,F,6) C Wildman 5-11-2 (A

5 USS4 LAFARFE 30 (D.F.G) R Hodges 6-10-8 6 2400 MEZIARA 33 (CD.V.S) D R Tucker 9-10-7 7 5000 PATCHOULTS PET 10 (F) W Monte 7-10-0... 7-4 Red Heckle, 3-1 Meyoren, 4-1 Doc's Cost, 5-1 The ceeper, 8-1 Lapinile, 12-1 Meziare, 16-1 Petripuli's Pet.

3.40 NEWTON WILLIAMS HANDICAP CHASE 1 6023 BILOX BLUES 18 GR.F.O.Si K Belley 5-11-12

8 P-80 HOPE BND 37 (C.F.G.S) Mrz H Parrott 12-10-1 4 2P11 WHAT A WALLY 14 (P) 14 Chur 8-10-0. J Relines (S) 5 2304 PREMAN 40 (A,G) R Lee 8-10-0. J Relines (S) 6 5452 LITTLE LONDON 9 (B,CD,F,G) T Movion 11-10-0. A Webb 9-4 Billow States, 11-4 Beconside, 9-2 Little London,

3 1000 FLY THE WIND 16 (V.F.F. Holis, 5-11-2. IN Hunter Cl.
4 PPOS MASTER MARRON 26 D Winds 5-11-2. A Carroll
5 3205 MONARU 17 (ELF,G) M Pige 4-11-2. G Bradley
6-8 TOKANDA 147 F Yardey 8-11-2.
7 U-64 CHLY JOKING 6 (8) Mrs A Kright 6-10-11. A Webb

4.15 HOLIDAY SELLING HURDLE (£1,646: 3m 1f)

18-8 Monaru, 2-1 Myllege, 13-2 Senset Sem, 8-1 Only Joking, 10-1 Fly The Wind, 12-1 Master Merron, 33-1 Tokende. 4.50 MARLBROOK NOVICES CHASE (22.596; 2m)

1 13FO ROYAL GREEK 40 (D.F.Q.) M Pipe B-11-12. Q. Bradley 2 10-4 BRIGGS BUILDERS 155 (G) J. Elect 6-11-5..... R Genet 3 8-46 COURT RAPIER 46 (P) Mrs H Perrott 8-11-5 J Finition (S) 4 2022 MILARION 51 (S) J. Edwards 8-11-5

5 USGS SOUTH POOL 33 (R) D Serons 6-11-5 N Heads (7) 7 U-OP IGNG OF THE RING 134 (P) J Thomas 5-10-12 | Lawrence (8) 9-4 Hilarion, 7-2 South Pool, Royal Greek, 4-1 Brigge Builders, 10-1 Court Rapier, 25-1 King Of The Ring. 5.25 PETERSTOW NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

10 POP THE TORREDGE 25 R Callow 5-10-0 Arm Bleisell
11 P-OP GRET VOUCHER 15 H Peachey 13-10-0 2-1 Bumptious Boy, 7-2 In-Keeping, 6-1 Shu Fly, 8-1
Trunstick, 10-1 Loadpian Lase, 14-1 Air Keernill, 25-1 others.

3.38 FROSTIN GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,040: 2m) (7) 1 17-4 LIVE BY HOPE 4 (0,7,0) D Murray Smith 8-11-11

9-4 Felworth, 7-2 Vision Of Wonder, 4-1 Live in Hope, 6-1 Flating Smack, 8-1 Muritat, 12-1 others.

4.0 ALEX FETHERSTONHAUGH CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap Chase: £2,679: 3m 190yd) (13) 1 45PP GREENBANK PARK 58 (B,CD,F,G,S) R Perkins 13-12-0 2 -1P1 UP AND COMING 25 (CD,F,G) N Henderson 7-11-8 J White 3 -125 MIGHTY FINE 67 (C,C) S Christian 9-11-1

3 -125 MIGHTY FINE 67 (C,Q) S Christian 9-11-1
4 -21 DE PLIANNES. 29 (D,F,Q,9) G Prest 17-10-12 A Gorman
5 -PDP FLEETING PASSION 41 (Q) R Waley-Cohen 11-10-11
8 51FP TEWTYRELL LAD 114 (D,F) J Sukowis 7-10-0. J Shorts
7 3465 CELTIC PHARLET 12 (B,D,F) J Long 11-10-3. R Routell
8 4344 LEAN ORT 109 (CD,F,Q,S) J Mackin 12-10-0 K Mooney
9 PC CARROCC 55 (D,F) A J Willows 10-10-0. J Br D Gray
10 4530 CREEN RIDGE 55 (Q) S Mellor 11-10-0. J Br D Gray
11 0275 LORO TORGEMAGA 55 (R) F Wilston 7-10-0
NF G Oxion (7) 12 PF42 ABBEY BRAVE 14 J Pelaring 7-10-0.... D Inhoto (7) 13 POUS SHANEAT 75 (V,S) D Gendolfo 9-10-0... W Hamphreys 5-2 Lio Acrt Common 11-4 D.

5-2 Up And Coming, 11-4 De Pluvinel, 9-2 Mighty Fine, 6-1 Lord Torenaga, 8-1 Lean Ort, 12-1 others. 4.30 DUNCOTE MAIDEN HURDLE (Div I: 21,926:

P MicDermott (7)
9 3082 SPARKLING CRIDERS 19 N Twiston-Davies 6-11-1
R Micconics (7)

R. Macselce 6-4 Sir Jamestown, 11-4 Crancheter, 7-2 Sperid Cinders, 6-1 Castietowin, 12-1 Eastern Evening, 14-1 others 5.0 DUNCOTE MADEN HURDLE (DIV II: 21,912

12)
1 3023 ANDY BOY 19 T Centy 5-11-6 J Shorts
2 5 ARBONET 23 A Blackmorn 5-11-6 M Mod (7)
3 0300 FRANCES ROMET 23 A Blackmorn 5-11-6 R Beliany (5)
4 UP FOYS FROLLE UP N Handerson 5-11-6 K Montey
5 000 CMAZ 25 G Beiding 5-11-6 K Montey
6 FID REGILLAR VULGAN 25 (5) N Twistor-Devics 7-11-6
R Maccalco (7)
E Marchy

7 DISCIPLINE M Withmen 5-11-1 E Mannetos (7)
8 DISCIPLINE M Withmen 5-11-1 E Mannetos (7)
8 DISCIPLINE M Withmen 5-11-1 E Mannetos
9 OF NATIVE ROMANCE 160 J Joseph 5-11-1 D Styrone (3)
10 O/ TOP FEATHER 769 Mrs S Armytage 8-11-1
11 343 DAUNOU 23 (BF) S Civesten 4-11-0. A Matholiund (3)
12 2020 PYORS GUEST 22 (8) Mrs J Plansa 4-11-0. M Pittmen
5-4 Ivors Guest, 4-1 Andy Boy, 11-2 Deutiou, 8-1 Accomist,
12-1 Regular Vulgan, 14-1 others.

DESERT ORCHED had a hard race when and beaten 4% by Norton's Cote (levels) with YANOC (levels) 7th beaten 39 in the Cheberham Gold Cup (3m 4f). CARVEL'S HEL. assumed to lack his usual sperific when 2nd beaten 5 by Nick The Brief (levels) at Leoperdstown (3m). Sariar beat 14%1, FELTHIN HELL LAD (mc 25b) 5th with HISKA'S REVER (mc 25b) 5th beaten 19%1 and REST NEVER 82.EEPS (rec 30lb) 5th beaten 24%1 at Leoperdstown (3m). HAVE A BARNEY 2nd beaten 12 by Orbic (mc 25b) at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (3m). HAVE A BARNEY 2nd beaten 12 by Orbic (mc 25b) at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f, indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m 4f), indicented 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m). BARNEY BURNETT made at to best the leoper 15% by New 15% at Leoperdstown (2m), indicented 15% Leoperustown (3m). RARNEY SURNETT made all to best Tennessee Pass (rec 271b) at DESERT ORCHED) **Unfancied Great Lakes** gives O'Brien fine start

VINCENT O'Brien's first run. of confidence behind the first ner of the season, Great Lakes, astounded his trainer by win-ning the group three EBF Glad-ness Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

He believed the four-year-old would need more time and softer ground, and this opinion reflected itself in the betting market where Great Lakes drifted from 5-1 to 10-1. John Reid had him well off

of confidence behind the first racecourse appearance of Old Vic's half-brother, Splash Of Colour, in the 10-furlong Boyne Maiden. Whereas Old Vic enjoys setting his own gallop, Splash Of Colour was held up, but but devoured the ground in the straight to beat 23 rivals by an extending five lengths.

O'Brien reported that Royal Academy had met with a minor sethack and would now miss the

setback and would now miss the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket and wait for the Irish version. Likewise, Wedding Bouquet misses the 1,000 Graneas at the pace for the greater part of the race but, along with the much-fancied Mr Brooks, Newmarket with the possibility of her going to France for the Prix d Essais des Pouliches. started to make headway at the two-furlong marker. In the run for the line, Great Lakes did not O'Brien apart, Saturday be-longed to Christy Roche who have to be unduly pushed out to

eat Mr Brookes by a head. In contrast, there was a plenty trained by Jim Bolger. beat Mr Brookes by a head. Jade Robbery on trial

Thursday's Craven Stakes at Saturday's Craven Stakes at Newmarket.

Andre Fabre's colt will have to be close to his best to beat a Super Impose.

JADE Robbery (Cash strong field, which includes Asmussen), a 12-1 chance for the 2,000 Guineas, makes his seasonal debut in today's Prix de Fontainebleau over a mile at Longithamp, rather than

T ESES BESONTH ESCORT SO MAY D Name 6-10-12

1 3.34 SXYLANDER 34 (8,5,0) P Device 11-11-10___ 1 2 PSP- NEVILLE'S OFLIGHT 600 (0,5) H Whiting 11-11-

2 P.27- NEWLLES-OELJAHT 589 (G,S) H Whiting 11-11— W ROSE
2 P.27- NEWLLES-OELJAHT 589 (G,S) H Whiting 11-11— O Byrns
4 454 WELD ARGOSY 12 (F,G,S) T Bill 11-10-10 (Lay Lyone (S)
5 3052 WE DYMARIC 16 (B) P Cooking 8-10-9 (Lay Lyone (S)
8 8444 CHESIS PALACE 82 (G) Miss S Wilton 12-18-9
5 Small Ecoles
7 4646 MEMBERATE 16 (D,F,G,S) P Davis 11-10-8 Taxoya Devia
8 2839 GREENCRE PRIDE 25 (G,S) P Bargoyan 13-10-8 C Cox
9 KSSP LEAVE IT 10 BALLY 65 P Bevon 10-10-8 (Lay 1) than
10 3140 TAMERTOWN LAD 25 (F) A POUS 9-10-6 (Lay 1)
12 3906 PROMO 27 P Jones 11-10-2 (Lay 1)
13 325P TRAVAL GRL 19 G Ham 9-10-2 (Lay 1)
14 Quinn
6-6 Wild Argosy, 4-1 Mr Dynamio, 5-1 Mumerata, 6-4 Wild Argosy, 4-1 Mr Dynamio, 5-1 Numerate,

ALD STAFFORDSHIRE WINE INVESTMENTS NOV-ICES CHASE (£2,598: 2m) (3)

7-4 True Bloom, 5-2 Sambaliat, 4-1 Carrig Glasde, 6-1 General Wirekin, 8-1 Lolly's Pauch, 14-1 others.

2m 4f) (3)

LO WELSK BREWERS NOVICES CHASE (E2,910:

JOHN MINNE MINNE MINNE THE THE THE PARTY AND A COMME

4-7 High; Session, 6-4 Campens-Ash, 20-1 Dunraven

1.30 WELSH CHAMPION HUMBLE (ELST7: 2m) (4) 1 1124 MEECH ROAD 34 (D.SF F.Q.S) G Balang 8-12-1

4.0 BEACHLEY HANDICAP CHASE (23,640: 3m)

1-4 Beech Road, 7-2 Tree Poppy, 7-1 Persian Style, 14-1 night Strika.

- 1 2205 FIQ STEEL 34 (D.F.G.S) J Bukovets 10-11-71 _____ FROME 2 - 429 MICHAGO MAIN 22 (G) J Gefford 10-11-11 ____ FROME 3 P-SF SHANGALLY BOY 108 (G.S) D Marsey Smith 9-11-6

4 OPCS FARSH WEEK 25 (D.O.S) G Baiding 8-11-5 Nr. 2 Mail 5 23FG ONLY TROUBLE 34 (CD.S) T Houbrooks 8-11-5 MrT Houbrook

4-1 Farm Week, 9-2 Missing Man, 5-1 Shanbelly Boy, 4.30 CASTLE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,108: 2m) (12)

17 P-OP DUMARUNNA 4 (P) B Forsey 9-10-0... 12 UMS AMETHEA 19 T BARRY 8-10-0.....

2 3230 Michaelit STIRE 37 (N.F.S) J Balan 6-11-6

Talented Taco looks strong contender for Times final

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

THE rain which drenched most point-to-point supporters on Saturday arrived too late at most venues to prevent fewer horses running at some meetings than there were book-

makers standing.
The Braes of Derwent suffered the most with three walkovers and two matches in the six races which mustered only 13

countered at the Ledbury, who amassed 77 starters, 17 of these going in The Times Champ-ionship qualifier. This was won by Michael Portman on Taco, who followed up a maiden win at the VWH on her initial

appearance.
She took the lead at the seventh fence and, after being joined by Dewspry Boy (Julian Pritchard) three out, quickened away approaching the second-last to win by four lengths.

Taco was purchased privately for hunting by her American owner, Duncan McMillan, who was pleasantly surprised when she showed such aptitude on her first racecourse appearance. After this second success it is

Saturday's results

GARTH & SOUTH BERRS (Tresseldown): Hust: 1, Just Rise (Mrs K Benyon); 2, Lambourn George crity two ran Cable 1, Harry Cover (S Casses); 2, Rocamust only two ran. Mitsed Open; 1, EC Stave (Major 8

Marry Cover (5 Classe): 2. Rocamist only two ran Mitted Opers 1, EC Stave (Major & Rewood). 2. Experimenting only two ran. Maker 1, Filtrit Hill (5 Humberten): 2. Boy Brag: 3. Prism Lodge. 6 ran. Adt: 1, Value Opinion (Mass R Smith): 2. Museel Brag: 3. Prism Lodge. 6 ran. Adt: 1, Value Opinion (Mass R Smith): 2. Museel Gran. Rest: 1, Carachan (5 Gonne): 2. Selent Gold. four ran, only two finshed.

GLAMORQAN (Cowbridge): Hamt: 1, Tom Panny (J Thomas): 2. Bwitts Gold. only two ran. Rest: 1, Lord Cheries (T Rooney): 2. Masser: 1, Carachan Shiper (A Howard-Chapte): 3. Easy Kayo, four ran. Ledder: 1, Immortal Man (Mrs P Nash): 2. Marriott). 4 ran. 6n alone. Mate: 1, Wass Paim Beach: 3. Easy Kayo, four ran. Ledder: 1, Immortal Man (Mrs P Nash): 2. Kelly's Bloom. 12 ran.

Ledder: 1, Immortal Man (Mrs P Nash): 2. Kelly's Bloom. (A Tutton): 2. Arodic Rose: 3. Kelly's Bloom. (A Tutton): 2. Arodic Rose: 3. Mass Delivide. 3. Massar; 3. Douglas Brig. 8 ran. Deset: 1, Massar; 3. Douglas Brig. 8 ran. Rest: 1, Massar; 3. Douglas Brig.

Gnendor's Lad. 11 rpn.

PORTEAN (Badbury Fings): Adj: 1, Mischlevous Monk (M Felton); 2 Snailwood Wilet, 3; Jim's Barlean, 3; Killetan Lad. 4 rpn. Hont: 1, Kilton Jim (Miss M Tory); 2, 6 Zos Mou. only two ran. Ladies: 1, No Sweat (Mass S Burraciough); 2, Camerata; 3, Abalight. 5 ran. Open: 1, Polar Glen (M Felton); 2, Messer 1, Polar Glen (M Felton); 3, Messer Hardy. 4 ran. Rest: 1, Salespolo (R Nuttall); 2, Staney Rambler. only two ran. Main: 1, Sovereign 1, Dead (M Felton); 2, Elegant Sun. 3 ran, only two fin.

THE SET TIMES

Point-to (-point Championship

in the women's riding champ-ionship with a double at this meeting on Fennelly in the adjacent and on Mendip Express in the ladies, but it was the men's open which provided the

Mayannoor and Sir Mahoney had disputed to three out when Damian Douglas brought Coul Kanda smoothly through to look the likely winner on the run to the last. Andrew James, however, conjured up a strong, late run on Amai Lees Hope to lead on landing, and hold on in a desperate finish by a short head.

The winner of the The Times

qualifier at the North Staffordshire, Eastern Chant, ridden by Chris Stockton, had been sec ond twice in similar events in 1988, but broke a blood vessel fully intended that she will go to
Towcester for the final.
Alison Dare extended her lead

Out hunting last year and his
owner, Isobel Dady, decided not
to risk racing him that season.

ABHFORD VALLEY (Charlog): Numb 1,
Broomhokne (P Hickman): 2 ran fin alone.
Clebr 1, Weishman's Gully (C Newport) 2,
Bloucher, 3, Grange Valley, 7 ran. Open: 1,
Why Lee (C Newport), 2, Certaur Song, 3,
Tinegeragh, 5 ran. Ladlees: Prince Zeus,
Kirs K Hils I, 2, Tempestious, 3, EP padre.
6 ran. Adj: 1, Irssure (P Hacking), 2, Motor
Bloe Man, 3, Grand Cheval, 5 ran. Malor Score,
3, Tau, 6 ran.
BRAES OF DERWENT (Tranwell): Mote: 1,
Fusty Ritle (Miss S Taylor): 2, Glenjarmi; 3,
Sicilian Melody 6 ran. Open: 1, The Ladjes
1, Postedon Bay; 3, Chief Jun 7 ran.
TETCOTT (Lameta): Hust: 1, Jackson Blue

Postedon Bey, 3, Chief Jo. 7 ran.
TETCOTT (Lemais): Hush: 1, Jackson Blue if Downkit, 2, Lianzid; 3, Bude Bay, 5 ran.
Open: 1, Bellyneesy (P Scholfield): 2, Jolly Soldler: 3 Glazepta Again, 5 ran. Adl; 1, Bergen Baby (R Miller): 2, Bishopric; 3, Pessenger Pulght, 8 ran. Ladies: 1, Cornish Sewiman (Mrs. J Miller): 2, Wellia O Wesrie, 3, Dicky Bloo. 4 ran. Resc: 1, Byrel Hill J Young): 2, Another Fizz: 3, Hold And Fort, 7 ran. Mign 1, Free Hill Bay (K Heard): 2, Where Bruc; 3, David's Los. 12 ran.
VALE OF AYLEBBURY (Idmble): Hone: 1, Valued Opinion (Miss R Smith): 2, Mussel.

nth. Adt. 1, Country Magic (Miss P Curling):
2, Aviation Support; 3, Sespring, 7 ran.
PPOA: 1, Freeze Frame (F Sutier): 2, 8e
My Lucic S, Welterlew Grove, 3 ran. Midst
1, Cowage Brook, (Miss P Curling): 2,
Shepart; 3, Hightend Sun. 9 ran.
WOODLAND PYTCHLEP (Drogley): Adj. 1,
Officers Glory (T Mayes): 2, Sendy Nusser;
3, Blyadeli, 7 ran. Ladies: 1, Sweet Diana
(Mrs. J Dawson): 2, Erostin Ruler 4 ran.
only two lin Faunt: 1, Secret Seel (Miss M
Descon): 2, Northern Estition, 3, Man Ol
Brass. 8 ran. Opes: 1, Officers Glory (T
Mayes) walked over Mids: 1, Corrander (J)
Smyth-Osbourne): 2, Supremo Denos: 4
ran, only two Sn. Rese: 1, Rectory Mystery

I OCIAY S INCCUINES

Best Kent, Ablington, Sm south east of
Ashford (2.0 start); Essex Farshers and
Union, Marks Toy, Sm W of Colchester
(2.0); Eggsaford, Bishops Leigh, 10m NW
of Credition (1.30); Four Burrow,
Wadsbridge, Im W of Town (2.0); North
Cotsweld, Springhil, Sm S of Broadway
(2.0); North Shropethre, Eyton-on-Severn,
Sm SE of Streensbury (1.30); Old Berksthise, Lockinge, 2m S of Wentage (2.0);
Percy, Almeick, Sm E of Town (2.15);
Southfollow and Eridge, Neethfield, Im E
of town, (2.30); South Note, Thorpe, 3m
SW of Newerk (2.0); South Pembrokeshire, Lydsten, 3m SW of Temby (2.0);
Statisticadele, Charm Park, Sm SW of
Scarborough (2.0); Talybond, Talybond-onLusk, Sm SE of Brecon (2.0); Taurition (2.0);
Vine and Cravea, Hackwood Park, 2m S of
Beaingstoke (2.0).

CHEPSTOW --Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Royal Wonder. 2.30 Penalty Double. 3.0

Night Session. 3.30 Beech Road. 4.0 Farm Week.

4.30 Pollock.

Going: good (back straight, good to firm) 20 CARDIFF CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,954: 2m 4f)

2.30 SOUTH WALES ARGUS HANDKIAP MURDLE

(P2.042-2m) (8) 1 1465 PENALTY DOUBLE ON FAR (C) (C) Brooks 6-11-11 2 123- DICK'S POLLY SE4 (B,CO,F,C,S) M Pipe 11-11-5

3 1F/ TROOP LEADER 686 (D,F) F Waleye 11-11-4

9-4 Panelty Double, 7-2 Dicts Folly, 5-1 Troop Leader, 13-2 Owen, 8-1 Switt Melody, 12-1 Alig, 14-1 others.

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Repeat The Dose, 2.30 Betty's Pearl, 3.0 Jim Bridger, 3.30 Aberoy, 4.0 More Stylish, 4.30 Teaplanter, 5.0 Furry Venture.

Brian Beef's selection: 4.30 Tea Planter.

Going: good (chase course); good to firm (hurdles)

2.0 BRAMPTON NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

6-4 The Cherry Man, 5-2 Repost The Dose, 7-2 As Good As Gold, 5-7 St Athers Last, 10-1 Highland Leird.

2.50 STILTON NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

2 33/1 METTY'S PEARL SO (D.S) & Herwood 9-11-8

Siles A Herwood
3 POPF SAN CYAC 5 (B.P) C Brooks 7-11-1 ... Hir C Passell (7)
4 955 WELTSKORE YECKLAN 36 (D.S) P Herwood 10-16-11 ...
5 1952 PRILLS CLOSE 12 (V.D.P.A) 5 (Do. 7-10-1 ... N Design
5 1950 NEW OUTLOOK 128 (P) P Curdell 6-10-0 ... R Stronge
7 PRUS (NORMALS BRITISDAY 37 Mrs S Other 8-10-0 ...

Legisl Normal

AU EASTER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

1 SOC JON DISTORT TO P Februs 5-11-10 Point Hebbs 2 Plan CHARLOUTS CHOICE IS (10 PL Arches 6-11-6 A Johnson (7) 8 SOC EVENTION 16 D Burchell 4-10-8 R Stronge

Evens Charlou's Choice, 2-1 Jim Bridger, 11-4 Eventide.

1 2126 FOLK DANCE 9 (Y.D.F.Q.S) G Tricking 8-11-12

1 1200 AS 00000 AB GOLD 25 (8) 0 Person 4-71-10

(£2,164: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

(\$2,483: 2m 4f) (7)

(£1,758: 2m 100yd) (3)

HUNTINGDON

Dilload (7)

130 FITZWILLIAM HANDICAP CHASE (22,588)

4 1115 ABEROY 6 (C.D.BF.F) M Ryen 11-10-6... J McLaughth 5 1006 BAT HARTS IN (D.F.S) G Entiger 10-10-0 R Passes (T) 6-4 Aberty, 0-4 Citale Pedraig, 100-30 Moustain Crash, 40 MILTON HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,025; 2m

1 0200 REGGAE SEAT STF (D,F,G) | Compbell 5-11-12 7(2- SAND CASTLE 14F (F.G) M Ryun 9-11-1 Albitana 6004 VERSATTLE 30 (D.S) H Henderson 6-10-11 R Hame PFFF GAULINO 65 (F) G Baiding 3-10-10 A Charitos 1-PF OFFICER GROWLER 25 (D.S) Mrs D Hains 5-10-10 The Model 6 484 MOORE STYLEN 28 (D.C.S) J Ringer 7-10-1

7 345 PONCESSO SED 26 SLD 20 1 Wards 6-10-0 8 8750 SUPER SOL 16 (0,0) K Maryon 6-10-0 7-4 Sand Castle, 3-1 Versatile, 4-1 Regges Best, 4.30 WATERLOO NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amathurs: £1,462 Sm) (6)

9 THE MIGHTY MINIOP 42 C Sportory 7-11-12..... 1-3 Tentienter, 5-1 Some Obligation, 5-1 Mester Bryt, SA LBYY BOARD NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£2,136: 2m 100yd) (11)

SCHOOL (17)
SCHOOL (18)
SCHOOL

MARKET RASEN

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Run On Stirling, 2.45 Fiery Sun, 3.15 Erostin Floats, 3.50 Chipchase, 4.20 Bern Bras, 4.50 Uncle Ernie, 5.20 Docksider.

2.15 CHASE RIDERS MOVICES CHASE (Ametrum: 62,028: 2m) (5 runnem)

1 PSSD CHICO VALDEZ SP (F) M Chapman 6-11-7 8 0009 HOISTED NE C Britis 6-11-7 N J Forton (7) 6 SE- RUN ON STINLING 322 C Brooks 6-11-2. J Durkse (7) 5-4 Run On Styling, 9-4 Chico Veldor, 7-2 Heavier Date, 16-7 Holeand, 20-1 One Sty.

2.45 RASE SELLING HANDICAP MURDLE (C1,750:

LSO NARBOL HANDICAP HURDLE (E3,065; 2m 4f)

PORP BAUNTING PROSPECT ST (V.D.M) M Chapman 6-10-0 7-4 Chipphese, 3-1 Unpeid Member, 5-1 Reef Patrick, 8-1 Prigers Crossed, 12-1 The Reedouter, 14-1 others.
4.20 "COLONEL. R THOMPSON" MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,807: 2m) (9)

1 2044 CONCED 16 (D,F,S,S) Mrs E Hesth 11-11-11

1.50 LODGE NOVICES HURDLE (\$2,087: 2m) (12)

8-11 Tri Folene, 7-2 Gelwex Lady, 11-2 Docksider,

Selections By Mandarin

CARLASLE ****

2.15 Jupiter's Glory, 2.45 Share A Friend, 3.15 Premier Princess, 3.45 Marejo, 4.15 Great Law, 4.45 Northern Meadow, 5.15 Bear's Picnic, Brian Beel's selection: 4.45 Blue Ravine.

Going: good to firm (firm in places) 2.15 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA HANDICAP HUROLE (£1,940: 3m 100yd) (10 runners)

1 3022 JUPITER'S GLORY 13 (Q) W.A. Supherson 6-11-13 2 2010 THESOMORES 26 (D.F.S) J.S.Wilson 6-11-6. D. Pools (7) 3 4222 CHANGE THE MAIRE 54 (V.S) P. Stockley 7-10-8

4 7900 FOURTH TUDOR 45 (R.F.O.S.) A Jones 8-10-9 5 -P50 FLYING OATS 11 (CD.S) W Reed 10-10-8. 5 -F3F LADY BARNETT 7 8 Elect 5-10-0. 7 6883 HOME TO ROOST 7 (CD.S.S) F Justin 10-10-0.

7 9985 HUMB TO HOUSE 7 (22,543) F Jeeff. 10-23-0

8 1998 JUSTICE LEA 2 T Cultibert 10-10-0 Carelo Cathont (7)

9 9792 PHYLLENA FOX 9 R Eddby 7-70-0 LOCKAR WING 22 D McCastel 11-10-0 LOCKAR WING 22 D MCCATEL 11-10-0 LOCKAR WING 22 D MCCATEL 11-10-0 LOCKAR WING 22 D MCCATEL 11-10 LAS WESTWARD NOVICES CHASE (92,164: 3m)

1 1121 BOINE ARTIST 111 (D.F.C) W A Stephenson 6-71-8

3.15 ENFL SELLAFIELD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,024; 2m 4f) (16)

ARDLE (EZJUZY: ZITT 91) 1 10) 1 822P NEMASE DANCER 7 Miss C Caron 7-11-10 A ST

3 3114 PREMIER PRINCESS 7 (D.BF,F,G) W Benday 4-11-5
4 9633 BORNEE DUNDEE 12 J Edwards 6-11-8. L O'Hang 65
5 F-803 LAURES-0 23 size of Renning 6-11-8. F Nimes
6 4002 C.EASSY MELL 28 (P.) J Hacano 5-11-4. R Dening (S)
7 0144 ROYAL REVALUER 41 (D,S) R Dods 6-11-4. A Managam
8 6014 PAPALOTO AD (S) M O'Nini 5-5-1-2. IK Dening
9 1005 COQUETA 23 (C,S) 6 Habon 5-11-1. IK Mainte (7)
10 8007 HEADLETS SHUCKE 23 (S) MSs J Eston 6-10-13.
11 0037 DENALE 9 (P.) R Eckley 5-10-12. IR Dening (7)
12 -063 COME ASTRAY 52 F Wahon 5-10-7. IS Storey
13 -005 SHLY JUDGE 73 K Oliver 7-10-6. Thosa
14 4007 POLAT DELTA 7 D MCCANDIS 8-10-1
15 POPF MASUER 41 B Bondisid 7-10-0. B Busy (7)
16 0000 CHANTILLY DAWN 21 J Hingas 6-10-0. R Hedge (7)
4-1 Bornele Dundes. 8-2 Coounts. 5-1 Process

4-1 Bornio Dundan, 9-2 Coppins, 5-1 Province Principal, 3,45 MOORTHWAITE HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,802

S THE CHIEFERAY LAD IS (D,F,G) Q Moore \$-11-2

- WINCANTON -Selections

2.0 Lake Teereen, 2.35 Mystic Palace, 3.10 Air Broker, 3.45 Ramrod, 4.20 Hairy Hat, 4.55 Katshan,

By Mandarin

2.0 AXBREDGE NOVICES HURDLE (DIV L E1,756: 2m) (6 runners)

1 0010 WILL JAMES THOULDER OF M Pion 4-11-2
2 03-6 BOLD MP 97 R Abshrat 5-10-12
3 2015 PRED 37 LSMID 19 R Hodger 7-10-12
5 COS SPECIAL RESERVE 2 G Stickend 5-10-12
T Grantham
5 COS SPECIAL RESERVE 2 G Stickend 5-10-12 13-5 Bold Imp. 2-1 Vill James, 7-2 Lake Tearner, 2.35 HINDON HANDICAP CHASE (22,678: 2m) (3

1 APAR ACCLASM 18 (B.D.F.O) IX Handstoon 10-41-95 A James 8 80P2 STYSTIC PALACE 2 D Barons 7-17-1 3 6-98 COURT RAPIER 46 (P) May 11 Percent 8-10-4

1 10 S J ROUSELL CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP CHASE (23,028: 3m 17) (5) 1 1881 HIGHMAY EXPRESS 17 (C.F.S) FI Hodges 9-11-11 Winner (S)

Ming-19 8 S-42 MONTHUM MERIDOW 7-5 Combus 9-12 10 30 DEZY DORA 30 bins 2 Gram 10-122 S light (7) 11 400 COPPER CHILDRON 107 F Water \$ 17-6 S 100 (7) 11-10 Northern Meadow, 5-2 Numberson, 7-2 Dillion Dandy, 8-1 Bay Bridge, 10-1 State Resine, 12-1 citiess. 5.15 LEVY BOARD STAKES (22,164: 2m 1f 110)d (25 runners) © ALPHA CHE 26 W.A. Stephenson S-71-7... A Pulser (7) G. ANGLO BRASEL SQ. May R. Whostop S-71-7 COLD MORE J J (Yearl S-11-7 P Interlay) (7)
GERRIL P Cracks 6-11-7 P Interlay) (7)
BY P Cracks 6-11-7 P Interlay)
BY P Cracks 6-11-7 P Interlay
BY P Cracks 6-11-7 P Interlay
BY P Cracks 6-11-7 P Interlay
BY P Cracks 11-1 P INTERLATION (7)
BY P CRACKS 11-

5 194- IMORROOD SEPAN C Parker 19-19-12 Theology Sepands Sepan

7 -POS TIXVERNITAME XI (M.S.) Printer & M.S. Chapter 8 2215 MAJETIC PRINT 26 P Impetall & M.S. Chapter 9 S.C. LOTTON 9 STAND STAND STAND STAND TO THE A MANAGE 7 (CR.F.R.S) SLaudbeller 10-10-6 A Manage 10 2000 GENERAL, ACRAMIC ST \$1,00 May 5 Stands 10-10-6

4.15 BORDER GARDEN CENTRE CHALLENGE CUP (Meiden hundle: amateurs: \$2,782; 2m:1f 110yd) (18)

110(d) (18)

1 430 8007 J Cardon \$ 120 Pilone (1)

2 900 Pilon Richey \$ 120 Pilone (2)

3 90 CAPAL J Johnson \$ 120 Blands (2)

4 000 CAPAL J Johnson \$ 120 Blands (2)

5 480 CAPAL J Johnson \$ 120 Blands (2)

6 461 CAPAL J Johnson \$ 120 Blands (2)

6 462 CAPAL J Johnson \$ 120 Blands (2)

7 40 Blands (2) Blands (2) Blands (2)

8 46 MILOR SET May J Select (2) Blands (3)

8 46 MILOR SET May J Select (2) Blands (3)

9 46 MOYE DESCO (2) ST Landship (2) Blands (3)

10 5-9 UPWELL ST R Johnson \$ 120 Blands (3)

11 400 WATER CACHO SE Blands (2) Blands (3)

12 500 WAL COMMN 22 Host M \$ 180 Blands (3)

THE N-TOWNET J.J. COMME 7-11-8 ... SCHOOL

15 (1987) 13 (1987) 14 (1987) 15 (19

4.45 JOHN MCKE MAIDEN HANTER CHASE

(Amateurs: 21,553: 3ra 2f) (11)

TELL ME NO MONE Mas 8 Street 6-11-2. JOHNAY (7)
SELUTE PICKET M. E. S. Street 6-11-2. JOHNAY (7)
SELUTE PICKET M. M. Spenchy 4-11-0. S. Ganday (2)
DOCTOR SYMMAX E. MARON 4-11-0. S. Marina (7)
SMAYHECK'S CREEK (1) Modita 4-11-0. G. Bennie (3)
MOULTON BULL S. Landbourr 4-11-0.

KANACIONET 32 J Johnson 4-(1-0) A G Smith (7)
ROOMET N Routhy 4-(1-0) J Goldeghan, (6)
TIME CANNIAGE V Half-4-(1-0) J Goldeghan, (6)
WHICHARE TI Dayle Smith 4-(1-0) D Goldeghan, (7)
BLUFORASE LADY (8 Edday 4-(10-0)) & Aproid (7)
CARREL GUERR 44 Mice J Entire 4-(10-0)

3275 TOTAL

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7 M. S. C. Ten R. A.

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4 3113 AM BROKER 31 AM F.O. S. P. Marhand S-16-9 L. No. 8 GUAS CANON CLASS 17 (F.O. D. Mchaluse S-16-6 The Princes B 18-8 Streem Bridge, 7-2 Highway Express, 4-1 Year Under 3.45 ORCHARD FM HANDICAP MURDLE (21.858)

46 Rary Eld, 11-8 Haby Hat, 6-1 Massacore. 4.85 AXBREDGE NOVICES HAROLE (Div II: 21,758:

WEITERBY Selections

By Mandarin 4.5 Captain Mor. 4.40 Sam Da Vinci. 5.15 Noble

2.30 WHARFEDALE GELLING HANDICAP HUNDLE (£1,870: 2m) (13 runners)

2-1 Tectico, 9-4 Greenheert, 3-1 Fingmore, 3.35 ARKENDALE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

3-1 Down, 7-2 Remot, 9-2 Reve Luck. 4.20 B J ROUSELL TRANSPORT NOVICES

CHASE (£2,553: 2m 5f) (3)

9-4 Kniehen, 5-2 Shoret Place, \$-2 Theoree, 5-1 Sun Pearl, 2 WH MENGETIC BUT OF DESIGNATIONS FROM 411-7

3 1305 CHARRIE BAR St et ... | Glimatina 6 P/4 CONNE LASS 21 Y 165 5-1-3 | Q NeCont 5 P/5 CONNE LASS 21 Y 165 5-1-3 | W Brown 6 P/5 SMLEY 25 (CE-1 Planted 5-11-3 | W Brown 6 S222 WESTFELD 21 K Morgan 4-11-1 | S Turner 7 DISS ... SASE 7 Mm S Bromat 6-10-11 | J Crimation (5)

S.R. Changes' Bur, 4-7 Santoy, 9-2 Housfield,

£7,310: 3m 100yd) (6)

11-4 Sam Da Vinol, 7-2 Clever Folly, 4-1 The Wills. 8.15 WILSTROP NOVICES HURDLE (Ameliors: \$1828: 3m) (9)

1 P104 HEY RAMELY 25 (th lets G Reveloy 5-11-5.

2 2001 HOBILE SCAMP 13 (F) J Parines 5-11-1.

2 2001 HOBILE SCAMP 13 (F) J Parines 5-11-1.

4 2002 PETTUCCHE 73 W Stephenion 6-11-0. K Jehrentin (R)

5 P-40 PM STELL STAMBURG 15-7 J Dopler 5-17-0.

8 P-40 PM STELL STAMBURG 15-7 J Dopler 5-17-0.

5 P-40 PM STELL STAMBURG 15-7 J Dopler 5-17-0.

7 CANNET 25 STELL Mrs 5-5 Goops 7-40-2.

8 P000 CANNET THE CAM 25 C Stephe 5-10-8.

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6-4 Noble Sciemp, 7-4 Featurcoins, 7-2 Hey Revolute.

WINDS CONTROLLED AND SOLD AND Gerdenwes Citolon - 3.20 Plus General Advances - 3.45 Tele General Advances - 3.45 Tele General Advances - 3.45 Tele General Caryotton - 2.45 Tele General Gen .CHEPSTOW .FAKENHAM Adontamenter
Adont . HEREFORD Barn Bras

Bearlad Boy

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Bridge

Bearrange

Bearrange _NEWCASTLE NEWTON ABBOT NOTTINGHAM PLUMPTON TOWCESTER UTTOXETER ... WARWICK ... WETHERBY





8 9 ZENELLA 163 W Jarvis 5-9 C Dwyer 5
8 4505 PSYCHO SONNY 7 C Alien B-8 3 Tebbes 13
10 05-2 TROMAN EXCEL 7 (BF,F) C Triviar 8-8 B Reymond 2
11 0-0 ALDWICK COLONNADE 16 M Upter 8-6 — 17
12 300- DAZZLINGLY RADIANT 189 R Harmon 8-8 — 15
13 CARRHARROW M W Easterby 8-4 M Roberts 18
14 40-2 MRS HEININ PENNY 16 D Arbuthnot 8-4 — 5
15 0- POSSESSIVE LADY 178 A Scott 8-4 G Center 8
16 -580 TARA'S GREL 55 (BF) W O'Gomen 8-4 G Center 8
17 BEDWEAVA G Hurber 3-2 M Wighen 16
18 6-5 SWEET VOLLA 343 R Bennett 8-1 T Williams 4
19 60-6 JUST MAGGINE 21 T Feithurs 7-13 — 1

3-1 Mrs Henny Penny, 5-1 Trojen Excel, 6-1 Flurway Romanca, 10-1 Tendericin, Pimsboy, 12-1 others.

3,45 LITTLE JOHN STAKES (22,950: 1m 50yd) (7)

1 223- HARBOUR BAR 148 (2) M Jarvis 98.... B Raymond 5
2 1 KSAB 23 (F) R Boss 98... M Roberts 4
3 1 NOW LISTEN 14 (F) G Herwood 98... Pat Eddery 2
4 BARCAESH R Armstrong 90... A Shoets 6
5 23 ETON LAD 21 N Calleghan 90... M Tokhout 3
6 0- JAMIN 277 G Wrapp 90... G Carter 1
7 3- MY SISTER ELLEN 186 H Cacil 89... S Carther 7
7 3- MY SISTER ELLEN 186 H Cacil 89... S Carther 7

9-4 Now Listen, 5-2 My Sister Ellen, 7-2 Etch 1.ad, 2 Herbour Ber, 12-1 iksab, 16-1 Bergeish, 20-1 Jamin.

4.15 CANDLE MEADOW HANDICAP (\$2,763: 1m

(1) (13)
1 (55 ARCTIC HEIGHTS 21 G Lovie 9-7 ______ \$ Contines 7
2 30-3 DIANCING BARL 20 C British 9-5 _____ II Roberts 15
3 0-50 AUCLANTE 4 (5) R Guest 9-4 _____ C Rates 3
4 045 CORAL FLUTTER 183 J Payre 9-2 _____ Pat Eddery 2
5 AGG. ROY HORBS 226 M British 9-2 _____ G Duffield 5

9-4 Fugiers Folly, 6-1 Scarlet Express, 7-1 Arctic Heights, 8-1 Dencing Eart, 10-1 Tara's Delight, 14-1 others.

4.45 CLUMBER GRADUATION GUARANTEED

2-1 Tyburn Tree, 9-4 Sangtemore, 8-1 Access Cruiser 10-1 Helen's Guest, 14-1 Hidden, 20-1 others.

5.15 SHERWOOD HANDICAP (£2,721: 1m 6f) (15)

2 6-82 SAXON COURT 14 (MILE) K Brassey 4-9-1 9 -642 PERSIAN INSPERCE ? (F) R Hollenhead 5-8-1

1 S194 MICHTY GLOW B (V,CD,F) C Tiniday 6-8-11 B Raymond 11

SWEEPSTAKES (22,060: 1m 2f) (16)

21) (15)

Sharp N' Early to speed home

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

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MACEN MAN

sees him saddle fancied runners for the Craven Stakes Windjammer. (Tirol) at Newmarket and the

at York, setting a new track simple, and he is being trained

record in the process.

Last season, he rather lost his preparation for today's his way possibly because five race has gone so well that he is

By Massistin

4.15 Harry's Coming. 4.45 Smokey Native. 5.15 Go Dutch.

3.10 SHARP N' EARLY (nep).

2.40 Monteros Boy

3.40 Biennial.

Runnett out of a mare by Robellation are among his

Certainly his best perfor-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.10 Maria Donis

2.40 Recent Lodg. 3.10 In Excess. 3.40 Black Monday, 4.15 Sloe Berry.

Draw: 5f-8f, low numbers best

0.4

A Clark

R Moder

. Alle

Selections

Guide to our in-line rececard

2.10 REDSHANK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-C: 22,375: 51) (12 runners)

2.40 PREMIER MARKETS HANDICAP (£3,824: 1m 1f) (20 runners)

FORM FOCUS POLYBOLL 10th of 18 | Linglish (1 m. 25, AW), 12HOCK 10HOOK with home to 120 to 12

3.10 QUAIL STAKES (27,253: 8) (12 runners)

Pacecard number. Draw in brackets. So-Squre form (F – felt. P – pulled up. U – unsensed rider. B – brought down. S – sloped up. R – refused. (F = firm, good to first, hard. G – good. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in cuency. J if jumps. F if the . (B – binture, V – whore, H – hood. E – Spechiet. C – course and whose. D – distance winner. CD – course and Hendicepper's railog.

2.10 RELISHANK MAIDEN FILIES STAKES (2-Y-C: 22,375: 5f) (12 runners)

101 (8) AL-IOSAGOOLA (C Brent) J Spearing 8-11 R Fee: 102 (11) BROWN FASTY (Gennet Valley Theroughbroke List) R Williams 8-11 R Mores 103 (4) CLASSIC RING (Gender Pic) C Alen 8-11 R Mores 104 (8) ELLEBANNA (C Fry) J Berry 8-11 A Through 105 (8) ENLOY (D Cimprier) M Ingress 8-11 W Marian DONA (A Propos) R Bose 8-11 W Marian DONA (A Propos) R Bose 8-11 L Detted 107 (12) MARIADRE PETONO (C Byco Smith) J Britiger 8-11 A Clerk 109 (10) PRINCESS WID 16 (P Navel) M MCComment 8-11 B Marian 109 (10) PRINCESS WID 16 (P Navel) M MCComment 8-11 R Cockerse 111 (7) TOLEDO RAY (A Budge (Equino) List) R Hermon 8-11 R Cockerse 112 (T) TOP TERM (G Eden) G Eden 8-11 R Mores 8-11 R Simple 112 (T) TOP TERM (G Eden) G Eden 8-11 R STITING: 8-1 Enloys, 10-1 offers, 5-1 Brown Febry, 8-1 Meste Donne, 7-1 Princess Who, 10-1 Barolia, 12-1 Enjoy, 10-1 offers 8-11 K Deriew 8-1) J Sharry 10 res

1988 MY CROPY 8-11 K Darley (5-1) J Burry 10 ran

108 (12) 6-0482 GOOD THESE 74 (DD,SF,R,S,S) (Airs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0

Creanily his best performances as a three-year-old at Newbury, Richard Hannon, the successful East Everleigh trainer, is looking to Sharp N' Early to give the stable confidence by winning the Quail Stakes at Kempton Park to day.

Two years ago, Sharp N' Early althis trainer at Newmarket; beaten less trip from Mel Brittain's York-old thin to Cricket Ball that you will be season that was destined to see him also win the covered Gimcrack Stakes that he is a sprinter pure and the creating opponents.

Hannon has a good line on Hannon has a good line on the last two through Osario comes to hand easily. He is also an active sort. Today, part-old, could prove too sharp for Khaled Abdula's retained for Khaled Abdula's retained to see him also win the Prix Maurice de Gheest ond time and with considerable swight of a season that was destined to see him also win the covered Gimcrack Stakes that he is a sprinter pure and the creating has a good line on the last two through Osario comes to hand easily. He is also an active sort. Today, part-old, could prove too sharp for Khaled Abdula's retained for Khaled Abdula's retained to for khale and third to Cricket Ball the Rosebery Handicap a second time and with considerable teach that the finished third to Cricket Ball the formation of the formation for Khal

of his seven races were over optimistic about a successful Biennial could have the edge homework with Chimes Of (Michael Phillips)

Seven furlongs or a mile, outcome even though horses for it was over this distance. Freedom and Rahaan has distances arguably beyond a of the calibre of Shoulecock that he won the Extel Handindicated that the talented sees him saddle fancied under the colt with this breeding, by Corner, In Excess and cap at Goodwood Now Listen will have a fight Robellation are among his As the winner of his first on his hands attempting to opponents.

As the winner of his first on his hands attempting to three races last season, Bigive her 11lb while Tyburn Hannon has a good line on ennial is clearly a horse who Tree, an easy winner of his

debut on today's track at the start of a season that was destined to see him also win the coveted Gimerack Stakes at York, setting a new track track at the say of the last season, he rather lost his being trained accordingly. He also said that Last season, he rather lost his way possibly because five the same to the conclusion that he is a sprinter pure and simple, and he is being trained accordingly. He also said that the say of the last season, he rather lost his way possibly because five they both may be beaten by My Sister Ellen (3.45) and Tyhura Tree (4.45). Henry Cecil's representatives accordingly. He also said that the same to the conclusion that he is a sprinter pure and simple, and he is being trained accordingly. He also said that the same track that the same to the conclusion that he is a sprinter pure and simple, and he is being trained accordingly. He also said that the same track that the same track of a season that was possibly because five they both may be beaten by My Sister Ellen (3.45) and Tyhura Tree (4.45). Henry Cecil's representatives with when he beat compared with when he beat compared with when he beat conduction Stakes.

Well that both should go, I believe they both may be beaten by My Sister Ellen (3.45) and Tyhura Tree (4.45). Henry Cecil's representatives with Steve Cauthen in the placed second, and the race application Stakes.

Well that both should go, I believe they both may be beaten by My Sister Ellen (3.45) and Tyhura Tree (4.45). Henry Cecil's representatives with Steve Cauthen in the placed second, and the race application Stakes. awarded to Tisserand.

Over this 10-furlong trip My Sister Ellen's recent 3.40 ROSEBERY HANDICAP (£14,395: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

FORM FOCUS apritive inst of 5 to Copening Verse (gave 20) at York (fin 10; serier 3rd beaten 534l by Cridenore (gave 5th) at Newbury (fin 30; serier 2rd beaten 22 by Dazzing Heights (rec 21th) at Lecester (fin 20, LAPIERRE, good performer especially on not ground, 3rd beaten 5%l by Drum Tape (rec 15th) at Newbury (fin 30; serier 15th) at Stratterial (rec 5th) at the competitive Extel hendiosp at Goodwood (fin 20; serier 15th) at Cagnes-sur-Mer (fin 40; serier 15th) at Goodwood (fin 20; serier 15th) at Cagnes-sur-Mer (fin 40; s

C 4

4.16 TEAL HANDICAF (£3,590: 5f) (14 runners)

2010 | 40 | 28-222 J CHEEVER LOOPHOLE 34 (D.F.J.) (3 | Astale) C Tinider 5-10-0. | 1 Coolimane | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 570 | 57

FORM FOCUS J CHEEVER LOOP.

BOLE 2nd besten 1561

By Barrys Gamble (gave 11b) with JOE SUGBIEN (EV, AV). MEEDON ROUSEN 6561 by Gamble (pt. AV). MEEDON ROUSEN 6561 by Gamble (pt. AV). MEEDON ROUSEN 6561 by Gamble (pt. AV). MEEDON JOE SUGBIEN 6561 by Lock 6571 by L

ELD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,545: 1m 27) (18 runners)

4 AYSMAYSK 21 (4 De Severy) & Herwood 9-0 R Cacheses
4-4-4 DARRY SKY 13 (4-x V Kraft Payson) M Francis 8-0 Date (Blace (3) 95
8-0 MUSEON BAY TRADER 24 (8 Combs 17 C West 9-0 N One 75
8-66- KRNO 399 (The Downger Lady Blacewhood) C British 8-0 R Marces
ELDHOREUM (M Al-Matchour) J Gooden 9-0 W Howese
LUCKY GUEST (Windhour) Oversess Holdings inc) J Davidp 8-0 L Datter!

9008- CAR FOR THE BOYS 175 (J Ruddy) F Dur 9-0 R Accest 80
800- CAR FOR THE BOYS 175 (J Ruddy) F Dur 9-0 N J Klosses
400- BLAFFAAH (H Al-Matchour) R Attributing 9-0 N J Klosses
400- BLAFFAAH (H Al-Matchour) R Attributing 9-0 N J Klosses
400- BLAFFAAH (Stelfth Mohammed) H Cach 9-0 B House
3- PRIST EDGRIFTION 297 (J Greethen) J Firstures 9-0 K Bradelour 86
9-0 GLITTERSEND 132 (Lord Ronaldstey) G Princhard-Gordon 8-0 A Marce 9-0
9-0 TOTHAM 178 (Shelfth Mohammed) G Wrang 9-0 F Norman (9-0)
9-0 Blace 1 Middel 1 Advantage 9-0 F Norman (9-0)
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9-0 Blace 1 Middel 1 Advantage 9-0 F Norman (9-0)
9-0 Blace 1 Middel 1 Advantage 9-0 F Norman (9-0) 4.45 FIFTELD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,545: 1m 2f) (18 runners) 811 (12) 812 (7) 813 (7) 814 (10)

1985: CECKLANO G-D & Couther (10-71 fev) P Kellanty 6 ran 5.15 MIDDLESEX HANDICAP (3-Y-C: £3,707: 1m) (16 runners)

| 149 | 636112- BAN PIER NECETO 119 (D) (Mrs El Pepolto) R Bose 8-7 | 1 (14) | 636112- BAN PIER NECETO 119 (D) (Mrs El Pepolto) R Bose 8-7 | 1 (14) | 636112- BAN PIER NECETO 119 (D) (Mrs El Pepolto) R Bose 8-7 | 1 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) | 6 (15) L Delicat 81

S Marcus 91

R Cockrum 90

Peel Eddery 87

Guillane (5) 96

S Santer 96

M Lynch (5) 94

W Normal 82

S Rouse 94

M J Klanch 88 B Rouse N J Kname ale Gibeon (3) Dece Mellor A Mance INSTTEME: 5-1 Sets Denos: 6-1 Go Duch, 7-1 Conjumer, 8-1 Intuitive Jos, 10-1 Well Familihed, Institut, Regal Tosich, 12-1 Miss Jevs, 14-1 Maranol, 16-1 San Pier Niceto, 23-1 others. 1969: POLYROLL 7-12 Dans Meter (8-1 tay) Miss B Senders 18 rati

Course specialists

FORM FOCUS SULLIBOY 12th of 15 theaten 45th by the useful Crician Ball (gave 6th) at the crician (rec 5th) at the crician Ball (gave 6th) at the cr Selections By Our Newmarket 2.15 One For The Pot. 2.45 Minimize. 3.15 Kamakaze Girl. 2.15 ---2.45 Minimize.

3.15 Kamakaze Girl.

3.45 Athenian King. 4.15 Nidomi. 4.15 King Arbro. 4.45 Super One. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 MINIMIZE.

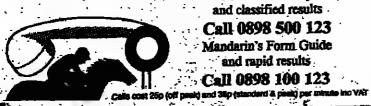
Draw; no advantage Going: firm (watered) 2.15 FOREST HALL HANDICAP (\$2,406; 1m 4f 60yd) (10 runners) A College 94 M. Hindley 9 19 Deen McKeown 93 Alest Greeves (5) Jen 5-8-11 (Sex) ... M Hills K Fallon J. Fortune (5) سمال _

SETTING: 2-1 One For The Pot. 4-7 Beau Nash, 8-1 Tough Gookie, 7-1 Joe Bumpes, 8-1 Mark Aidewood, Dancing Days, 18-1 Glastondais, 12-7 others. 1988: BEAU MASH 5-9-7 M Hindley (12-1) A Stringer 12 ran.

2.45 MELDON MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES (3-Y-O; £2,356; 1m) (6 runners) SELFORT PRINCE (3 Lishmen) & Moore 9-0 D Thompson (5)
FRONTING SRAVE (Sir Gordon Brunton) N Grebsm 9-0 S Makey (5)
LINE OF VISION 186 (BF) (Mrs N De Savery) Mrs J Rameden 9-0 M A Gles
122 MINEMAZE 171 (R Sheanon) L Cureani 9-0 D Despecials
180 SECRET SOCIETY 159 (Lord Matthews) M Carnacho 9-0 J Masshall (5)

0 SWINGING SLUES 13 (R Hebb) M Britain 9-0 J Masshall (5) BETTHIC: 8-11 Minimize, 5-1 Line Of Vision, 6-1 Secret Society, 10-1 Swinging Blues, Righting Britis, 16-1 Better Prince. 1988: EASY OVER 9-0 C Hodgeon (11-8 fav) S Norton 7 ren

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



Live commentary and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123 2.15 NEWCASTLE HANDICAP (26,848: 1m) (11 runners) R: 4-1 Eine Leath-Scool, 9-2 Choral Sundown, 11-2 Evichatay, 6-1 Kamadassa Girl, 7-1 Jel 1 Chorais Boy, 10-1 On My Mort, Overpower, 12-1 others. 1969: MILLIGAN 4-9-12 J Lowe (5-1 fev) M Prescott 15 ren 3.45 EBF BLANCHLAND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,280; EI) (7 numbers)

J Lowe P Sedgwick ____ J Carroll ___ D Nicholie 4.15 KILLINGWORTH MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 52,376: 71) (7 runners) 四面面积历

4.45 NORTHERN HANDICAP (8-Y-O: £8,785: 7f) (13 runners) 80-9118 SUPER ONE 18 (D.R.F.F.G) (W.Spinig T Barron 9-10... 182080- FALCONS DAWN 227 (S) (A. Stannard) M O'Nell 9-4... 68221- PULIGNY 205 (S) (N. Munton) Mrs J Rameden 9-3..... Alex Greates (5) J Fortune (5) M Hills SSZZY- PULKINY 205 (5) (N Munton) Mrs J Ramsden 9-3

140109- J R JONES 172 (D.A.G) (T Peurson) J Berry 9-0

36536-5 NAC KELTY 13 (S) (W Mackenzie) N Bycrof 9-7

4694- PALATIAL STYLE 166 (Mrs P Avison) M Avison 8-6

94-3 CRICATHORPE 18 (Mrs P Avison) M Avison 8-6

000-12 MOTHNIGES TRIES 8 (Mrs L Middlehrock) E Weymes 9-5

000-41 YOUNG GEORGE 5 (F) (G Herdwick) M Neughton 8-0 (7mg)

004- GENERAL MEETING 17 (M Britain) M Britain 7-13

000- OWT ON 183 (J Brisco) Mrs J Remaiden 7-19

200- AZUMAH 217 (A Britis) G Moore 7-10

200- AZUMAH 217 (A Britis) G Moore 7-10

80043- FORD KING 168 (Ford Asphali) M O'Nell 7-9

NG 7-2 Young George, 4-1 Nothing's Free, 5-1 Oscations, Super Oce, 8-1 _ J Cerroli M V Capane

— Y Capane

SETTING: 11-8 King Arbro, 2-1 Caselly, 8-1 Nicorni, 10-1 Huckleberry Wir., 20-1 others.
1996: NORTHERN, COMMANDER 9-0 J Carroll (9-2) J Berry B rain

BETTING: 7-2 Young George, 4-1 Nothing's Free, 5-1 Orgathorps, Super One, 8-1 Puligny, 10-1 Felopis Desm, 12-1 J R Jones, Ford King, 14-1 others. 1988 ACCURALTY WAY 7-12 A MWDIF (5-2 Tile) J WAIS & THE Course specialists

JOCKEYS Winners 14 8 8 34 Rides Per cent 59 23.7 30 20.0 204 16.7 32 15.8 22 13.6 30 11.3 NOTTINGHAM

Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Katzakeena. 2.45 Sporting Simon. 3.15 Mrs Henny Penny. 3.45 My Sister Ellen. 4.15 Scarlet Express. 4.45 Tyburn Tree. 5.15 Persian

Emperor. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Sashtal. 2.45 Kissavos. 3.15 Pimsboy. 3.45 My Sister Ellen. 4.15 Scarlet Express. 4.45 TYBURN TREE (nap). 5.15 Simply Swell. By Michael Seely

3.45 Now Listen. 4.45 Tyburn Tree. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.15 ROBIN HOOD MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (22,060: 67) (16 rumners) #EEPSTAKES (\$2,000: 0),

1 6-20 HOW'S YER FATHER 9 (\$) J McCormochie 4-0-12

2 3- KHAYAMOUR 173 R Johnson Houghton 4-0-12

5 Perice 14

A Protest 14

A Protest 15

T Williams 1 3 KPATAMEAN 1/3 IT JUTHEN PROGRAM

5 Parts 14

3 MAC'S MIRIC L BETTER 4-9-12 A Proof 10

4 SOLE L EDDRESS 38-J J Czerpek 4-9-12 J Mozety 1

5 GO. CHEDOUR 100 G Levits 3-9-0 M Pry 15

6 GO. CHEDOUR 100 G Levits 3-9-0 M Rebetts 9

6 GO. CHEDOUR 157 A Stream 3-0 M Rebetts 9

6 GERAGHTYREST 157 A Stream 3-0 M Mygham 13

70 GC CAS PET 157 J Baiding 2-9 M Mygham 13

70 GC CAS PET 157 J Baiding 2-9 M Mygham 13

71 24-3 ASSHTAL 163 B Hambury 3-0 M Rebetts 9

71 25-3 ASSHTAL 164 R Charlon 3-9 M Mygham 13

73 4-3 ESTEPAN 14 P Fagure 3-8-9 G Dotheld 11

74 22- KATZAKERAN 157 P Math 3-0 M S Cambre 4

75 532- SUPPEROSE 151 J His 3-8-9 S Cambre 4

76 82- VOTE B FANUER 20 (BF) G Wregg 3-8-9 G Garter 15

7-1 Ketzaksena, 9-2 Sipperose, 5-1 Wybill, 7-1 Sashtal, 4-1 Ketzeksens, 9-2 Slipperosa, 5-1 Wrythii, 7-1 Sasheal, 9-1 Vote in Favour, Colourist, 14-1 Kheyamour, 16-1 others.

2.45 BROXTOWE HANDICAP STAKES (\$2,805: 6f)

8 38-4 DAMCING SEMSATION 16 J Hile 3-9-3 ... PM Edday 9 7 -138 SALLYS SON 78 W O'Gormen 4-9-2 Protes O'Gormen (7) 16 8 021- 0.0 WITH THE PLO 202 (CD.F) J Mackle 4-9-1 SD WITH THE PLO 202 (CD.F) J Mackle 4-9-1 SD WITH THE PLO 202 (CD.F) J Payna 4-9-0 ... F Marine (6) 8 10 04-3 THIOMPHE MODEST 14 (8F,CD,F) C Cyzur 3-9-11 S Canadae 1

& Duffield 21 9 - 000 NAGEN 19 (D.F) L Barratt 7-5-7 A Proof 3 16 QG- C U TECHNINECH 1153 M Existy 4-7-13 Newton (7) 10 17 0-20 LEFT RIGHT 90 (CD.Q.S) P Feigute 7-7-11... J Guinn 17 18 000- RUN FOR JOYCE 185 J Barlang 4-7-7 - 20 18 -004 AFRICAN SAFARI 11 (B.BF.D.F.G) P Cundal 5-7-20 0-00 FLOATING NOTE 53 J Walmeright 5-7-7... M Fry 13 20 0-00 FLOATING NOTE 53 J Walmeright 5-7-7... M Carlisle 11 21 000- OAKES DAY 173 Don Britos Incisa 5-7-7... 8 4-1 Go Wilh The Flo. 9-2 Sally's Son, 6-1 Triomphe Modest, 13-2 Dancing Sensation, 10-1 Kissawos, 12-1 others.

3.15 COUNTY CLAIMING STAKES (£2,826: 1m 50yd) (19)

WARWICK

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Glen Kate. 2.30 Crakefu. 3.0 Exhaust Man. 3.30 Domino Trick. 4.0 Lovely Flower. 4.30 Semula. 5.0 Mexican Vision.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Glen Kats. 3.30 Midsummer Common. 4.0 Lovely Flower. 4.30 Samain. 5.0 Langtry Lass.

Michael Seely's map: 3.0 LADY ROSANNA.

Going: firm Praw: 51-61, low numbers best

2.0 MARTON GRADUATION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,080: 6f) (9 runners)

6 144- SPOT ON ANNE 263 (D.F.S) M Madgwick 4-0-1

7-2 Craketo, 4-1 R A Express, 5-1 Juveners, 8-1 Rusher 8-1 Validemoss, 10-1 Peniagon Rose, 12-1 others.

1 129- LADY ROBANNA 10J (D,F,Q,S) ! Baiding 5-10-0 2 3-41 GOLDEN SCHESONE 17 (P) M Channot 4-97 WR Swind WR Swind 3 80-4 DARLY SPORT BOOM 19 (DARLAS) J JAMENTS 5-9-0

3.0 PEARL RUN HANDICAP (£3,523: 1m 6f 160yd)

7 /8-4 TRIAS LAD 7 (F.G) J Edwards 7-8-3 K Darley 1 8 6/8- KOKOSCHKA BJ (0,9) Graene Roe 8-7-7 M Adams S

7-4 Lady Rosanne, 5-2 Exhaust Man, 9-2 Golden Seissore, 6-1 Daily Sport Soon, 10-1 Tiras Lad, 12-1 others.

(22,902: 61) (14)

4-1 Saton Court, 9-2 Persian Emperor, 5-1 Friendly Coast, 6-1 Tudor Romance, 7-1 Simply Swall, 10-1 others. 3.50 BIDFORD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 92,674: 51) (14)

8-4 Domino Trick, 4-1 Vittoria Gienn, 5-1 Salle Chose, 5-1 Angel Train, 10-1 Satemio Prince, 12-1 others.

4.0 WEST MIDLANDS HANDICAP (£3,059: 1m 2f 170yd) (20)

7 4649 THEN PED LINE 14 (V,D,F,Q) J Jantino 5-8-5 8 4-95 TOPICKA EXPRESS 14 (D.F) C Tiniter 7-9-2 P Busice 18 9 396- RAPID LAD 207 (D.F.G.S) J Spearing 12-9-2 M Home 1 10 QF- AMSSENT LOVER 361 (CD.F.S) F Yardey 9-9-1 5-4 Glen Keta, 5-2 Constant Delight, 8-1 Kirwtuban, 10-1 Amethus Glory, 12-1 Kadim, 14-1 Sherjamal, 20-1 others. 11 163- BRIGRY FILLE 114J (C.F.Q.S) I Compbel 5-0-0 230 WARWICKSHIRE SPRINT HANDICAP 19 1-84 SCHWETY 10 (MP.P.S) & Beiding 5-8-10. J Williams 483 STINGS HOME 11 (V.O.F.S) M Madgwick 5-8-10 1 5-80 VALIDENDSA 7 (CD.P.O) J Burry 4-9-10... 8 Glice (7) 7 2 130- DAMASKEEN 207 (D.P) hire 5 Armylago 4-9-6 Armylago 4-9-6 Armylago (7) 1 7 04-0 HEDNEE 24 (CD.F) P Blockiny 4-0-0... S Knightey 2 0 25-2 CRAKARU 19 (D.G) M H Easierby 4-6-13... K Derkey 14 6 20-4 PENTAGON ROSE 21 (D.F) W Certer 4-6-8. N Adams 9 10 200- GLENSCAR 128 (F) M Charles 4-6-5... J Williams 3 11 50-2 R A EXPRESS 7 B McMeton 5-6-1..... W Carson 10 12 005- SART SYSTEMS 1144 (D.F.G) C Hill 4-0-G Hand (b) 12 005- SART SYSTEMS 1144 (D.F.G) C Hill 4-0-G Hand (b) 13 0-06 BACER CONTRACT 21 J Brodley 5-7-7... S Develon 3 14 0000 EVER 80 SHARP 44 (B.D.F.G) J Smith 7-7-7 R Street 13

4.30 LEEK WOOTON GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O filies: £2,060: 1m) (13)

E 22,060: 1m) (13)

- ALWAYS ALEX 224 (P) Mrs 8 Waring 8-5 J Williams 11

- ARDEARNED 18 G Levis 8-11 K Darley 7

- BRITHEDAY PARADE 164 H Cool 8-11 W Ryan 18

- CORRAINNE 23 R Guest 8-11 P Partie 10

- CROSS MADS 222 G Price 8-11 R Device 17

- FIVEN FLO JO F COE 8-11 B Device 17

- FIVEN FLO JO F COE 8-11 B Device 17

- FREE THRIVER 305 I Baicing 8-11 J Matchiase 8

- GOLDEN TREASURY 495 H Cool 8-11 D Device 17

- KELLYEM W G M Turner 8-11 W Ceroon 8

- MAURSKI 8 Stevens 8-11 A Migdigne 4

- MYSTEROUS MAD 21 P Cole 8-11 T Coline 3

- MIGHT TRANSACTION 160 A Hole 8-11 C Rutter 5

- SAMAN M Shoute 8-11 W R Switchurs 9

- Saman. 5-2 Birthday Parade, 6-1 Free Thinker, 2-1 Samein, 5-2 Birthday Parade, 6-1 Free Thinker, Mysterious Maid, 10-1 Golden Tressury, 12-1 others. 5.0 CUBBINGTON HANDICAP (3-Y-C; 22.763; 1m)

Death of Tim Hamey TIM Hamey, one of a select band of jump jockeys to win both the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National, died peacefully yesterday at his home in Bishops Cleeve, near Cheltenham. He His Grand National victory came on the Tom Rimell-trained Forbra in 1932, six years after be had captured the third running of the Chelten-ham Gold Cup on Koko.

7-2 Katy's Lad, 9-2 Lengtry Lass, 6-1 Falland, 8-1 L.R. Reptotts, Nejat, 10-1 Simply Des, Adamar, 12-1 others.

Results from Saturday's eight meetings

2.48 1, Level Xing (9-4); 2, Gone Savage (2-1 fav); 3, Waad (7-2), 5 ran. 3.18 1, High Beacon (25-1); 2, Andiul (5-1 fav); 3, Recition (10-1); 4, Rinje (14-1); 17 1 tav); S. Recoson (10-1); S. Rages (4-1); 17
180.
3-40 1. Drumbeed (25-1); 2. Double
Dusch (13-2); S. Lucky Verdict (11-4 tav).
15 ran.
4-10 1. Allebre (8-13 tav); 2. Palace
Street (16-1); S. La Cebrilla (12-1); S ran.
4-40 1. Elemanicul (11-8 tav); 2. Raj Weid
(5-2); S. Sptin Wood (11-1), 14 ran.
5-10 1. Cheveux Mischell (20-1); 2. Platinum Disc (12-1); S. Ela-Yemou (11-1); 4.
Shattered Dreams (12-1). Furum 7-1 tav.
26 ran.

Haydock Park 2.0 1, Viningo Only (5-4 fev); 2, Rhyth-nic Dancer (7-1); 3, Tinkins Wood (12-1). Table 1 Section 1 Section

Newcastle

Newcastle

2.15 1, Cantorio (9-2); 2, Great Chaddopton (4-1); 3, Waverley Star (6-1). Mr Waddion 5-2 tay, 9 ran, Nir. Harmon Lad.

2.46 1, Cartetian Lad (7-2); 2, Ryadnie Lass (9-1); 3, What A Show Off (9-2). Math's Minage 100-30 fax, Nir. Saverais Princess.

3.16 1, Highest Praise (9-1); 2, Normern Prince (9-2 law); 3, Parlament Prince (8-1). 11 ran.

3.46 1, Gausmurrae (6-4 fav); 2, Windmill Princess (5-1); 3, Gome And Stay (14-1), 7 ran.

4.15 1, Local Deaby (10-1); 2, Kisu Kall (8-9; 3, Maid Of Essax (8-1). Alim 6-5 tav. 9 ran.

4.45 1, Secty Tern (4-5 fav); 2, High Water (12-1); 3, To Be Pair (13-2), 10 ran. Towcester 2.0 1, Point Made (walked over). 2.30 1, Western, bhilde (9-4 ter); 2,

Martinik (8-1); 3, Lending Hand (6-1), 11 ran. NR: Marhatian Bepch. 3.6 1, Berder Burg (4-6 tay); 2, Castle Andrea (6-4); 3, Calder Bridge (14-1). 4 Arkers (6-4); 3, Calcular Bracks (14-1); 4 can. 3.30 1, Tarconey (11-4); 2, Sir's At The Gin (6-4); 1-tav); 3, Solar Cloud (10-1), 6-4);-tav Karakter Reference, 5 ran. 4.3 1, Prize Cosmand (4-6 fav), 2 ran. (only one finished). 4.30 1, Bold Choice (4-7 fav); 2, Cough! (8-1); 3, Christmas Hole (7-4), 3 ran. Southwell

2.15 1, Nove Lad (8-1); 2, Shy Hilter (11-l); 3, Nordolf (15-2). Mister Lawson, Hop The Twig 4-1 jt-favs. 11 ran. 2.45 1, Silent Principus (8-1); 2, Introvert 2.45 **, Silant Princess (8-1); 2. Introvert (3-2); 3. Carjujen (3-1); 1-lan). Tigers Pet 3-1 (-lan). 3.15 1, Stens Warrior (11-2); 2. Lost Art (17-2); 3. Boilin Gorgeous (3-1). Gen On Lad 5-4 tax. 10 ran.
3.45 1, Peacework (5-2); 2. Romertor (4-5 tax); 3. Impecable Timing (7-2-3 ran. 4.15 1, Edenspring (11-10 lav); 2. On Why (13-2), 3 ran. (only two finished). NR: Olwert-Kriss.
4.45 1, Balanchi (1-5 tav); 2, Borrowdale (4-1). 2 ran.

Plumpton 230 1, Assette's Delight (3-1); 2, Shen-goeser (6-5 fav); 3, Majube Road (10-1), 4 ran. NR: Tinto Hill. 3.0 1, Arable Lend (13-8 fav); 2, Donosti (11-1); 3, Gold Justice (100-30), 9 ran. 3.30 1, Isates Princese (6-4 fav); 2, Marte Mile Flyer (6-1); 3, Gee Up (7-2), 6 ran. NR: Prize Melady. 4.0 1, Operatic Score (7-4 fav); 2, Clust drOrsay (6-4); 3, Hellorose (14-1), 6 ran. 4.30 1, Chais De Foedsteer (5-1); 2, Misser Butter (13-8); 3, Short List (11-10 fav), 4 ran.

fav), 4 rgn. 5.0 Stient Chart (3-1); 2, Outrast (12-1); 3, Sunset Again (11-6 fav). 10 ran. Newton Abbot

Newton Addoor

215 1, Mighty Prince (4-1); 2, Mystic Palace (6-1); 3, Guiburn's Naphaw (Evens tay), 9 ran.

2A5 1. Thets Nice (13-2); 2, Duncan Odelro (33-1); 3, Mr Caractacus (5-2 fay); 4, Seaton Girl (18-1), 18 ran.

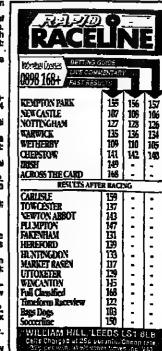
3.15 1, With Gods Help (7-1); 2, Expeditious (5-1); 3, Wonder Bee (11-4), How Now Evens tay, 4th, 5 ran.

3.45 1, Gramerooper (3-4 tay); 2, Marshlander (9-2); 3, A Boy Named Sloux (9-2), 8 ran.

4.15 1, Dec's Cost (5-1); 2, Oweston (7-2); 3, Rastinnora (4-5 fay), 5 ran.

4.45 1, Nortoninie (9-2); 2, Country

Carlisle 2.15 1, Prissrose Star (7-4 fav); 2, The Fixer (3-1); 3, Ha'penny Nep (9-2), 8 ran, 2.45 1, Quesakizi (11-8 fav); 2, Dunloring (7-45, 3, Over The Firs (14-1), 10 ran, NR: Massetic Bloo. (7-4); 3, Over The Firs (14-1). 10 ran. NR: Majastic Ring.
3.151. Berley Mow (8-1); 2, Angels Klss. (7-1); 3, Modestino (14-1). Favorid Evens. 1sv. 1 ran.
3.45 1, Tan.
4.15 1, AligaBo (20-1); 2, Pinemartin (7-1); 3, Jastich Lea (20-1). Ben Tirran 6-4 lav. 11 ran. NR: Nickel Sheer.
4.45 1, Azusa (8-1) [-fav); 2, Velvet Pearl (12-1); 3, Heavenly Hooler (6-1). Arum Lily 3-1 jt-lav. 6 ran.



Villa's watertight defence looks like giving them an edge

GRAHAM Taylor, the Aston fence, could be the most Villa manager, would be the first to acknowledge that while with Liverpool for the title. his team may have gained ground on Liverpool on Saturday in the championship race, when it comes to the pursuit of Liverpool's excellence, they are still a long

Yet there is one facet of play in which one is tempted to so much with regard to his suggest that the pretenders have caught up with the that he has not played as well masters, indeed overtaken for four or five years, but in them. And that is the art of defending. I doubt very much whether Villa would surrender a two-goal lead as Liverpool did against Nottingham Forest on Saturday, let alone off handsomely, the Irishman concede four goals to the likes appearing in 31 of the 34 of Crystal Palace.

against Chelsea at roughly the same stage of the game - 14 minutes - as Liverpool had done six days earlier against Palace in their FA Cup semifinal on the same Villa Park pitch. Like Liverpool, Villa were also subjected to a fierce second-half onslaught but, unlike Liverpool, their defence you're such a good player that

saviour for Palace

By Dennis Signy

Crystal Palace

ALTHOUGH Steve Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, cautiously refused to accept that his side's first-division status is ecure until all the mathematical permutations are com-pleted, he seems a lone voice. The goal scored by Andy Gray

10 minutes from time sends Palace to Stamford Bridge today to meet Chelsea seven points ahead of Luton Town, who are third from bottom, with a game

the return of the FA Cup finalists to Selhurst Park after their semi-final victory against Liverpool, with the bonus of a served point against the fading champions, was over-shadowed, though, by an injury to Andy Thorn, their influential

When Martin Hayes put Arsenal abead after 15 minutes. Thorn, whose despairing tackle had tried to prevent the score, was carried off on a stretcher to hospital, where X-rays showed he had not broken his ankle.

Coppell, whose gloom suggests that he is not getting complete job satisfaction, said they had to wait to assess any ligament damage and rated Thorn touch and go for a place against Manchester

The Cup final was on most minds. New season tickets were First division minds. New season tickets were on offer at a 20 per cent discount and the attendance was double Palace's anticipated ticket

For the players, too, there was the warning from Coppeli that there must be no slacking. Salako, who replaced Thorn, was, in turn, replaced by Hedman after 75 minutes, as Coppell felt they had lost momentum. Five minutes later, Thompson charged down what Coppell described as a "lost cause" ball. He fed Bright, who inselfishly laid the ball in the nath of Gray, who shot through Lukic's legs for the equalizer.

That cancelled out the goal had palmed aside a shot from Dixon, England's new right back, who was used in a midfield role.

Gray, an important figure at Palace both on the right side of midfield and as a back-up attacker, has added a new dimension with his huge throwins. They certainly caused consternation to Lukic and his added to the consternation to Lukic and his co-defenders throughout the

In the end, justice was done. O'Leary cleared off the Arsenal palline in the opening minute, of Gray's long throws and the Arsenal goalkeeper made fine saves from Bright and Barber. Saves from Bright and Barber. George Graham, the Arsenal manager, said the score, on chances, might have been 6-3 in his side's favour in a game devoid of good football but full

CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn; J Pamberton, R Shaw, A Gray, G O'Reilly; A Thorn (sub: J Salako; sub: R Hadman), P Parber, G Thomas, M Bright, G Thomp-

ARSENAL: J Lukic; L Dison, N Whiterburn, M Thomas, S Bould (sub: P Davie), T Adams, M Hayes, D O'Leary, A Smith, K Campbell (sub: P Merson), P Crows. T J Holoronia

Glenavon win fires title race GLENAVON'S 2-0 defeat of

Portadown, the Irish League

leaders, means the title will

leave Belfast for the first time in

16 years (George Ace writes). Portadown remain top by one point over Glenavon, who are four points ahead of Linfield. Glenavon have apparently easier games left, against Distillery, Portadown face Newry Town, Ards and a final game against Lipfield at Shamrock Park. Linfield meet fourth-placed Glentoran tomorrow night and then play Bangor next Saturday.

after an absence of nearly six weeks through injury and, with it, the resurrection of Villa's three-man central de-No championship challenge was ever built on a more solid unlikely rock of reliability

than McGrath. The former Manchester United player has been nothing short of a revelation, not ability, though he admitted terms of fitness and health. This was what Taylor was gambling on when he paid £400,000 for the player last summer. The gamble has paid League games to date. That is Aston Villa took the lead an attendance record to drive Alex Ferguson to drink.

In foiling Dixon and Durie time and again, McGrath demonstrated the full range of his defensive talents - heading power, pace, composure and a willingness to hack the ball clear when necessary. "You'd better not think that

ing if not a realist. "I'm not saying that this is the Aston Villa team that I would like to see. But we've got into this position by being solid. It would be silly of me suddenly to expect my team to change and start swarming all over the opposition. It's not a team that sustains its attacks all that

well," he said. Once Cascarino and Platt begin to develop a better understanding. Villa will begin winning matches more comfortably. Taylor said that he would like to see Cascarino, who has yet to score in six games, providing goals for himself as well as for others. It was purely by chance, though, that he created the first goal. although he showed plenty of ination Taylor demands of him in the way he shook off Johnsen and cut inside to test Beasant. The goalkeeper could only parry the shot and Cowans followed up to reap

ASTON VILLA: N Spirit: C Prior, S Grey, P McGrett, D Mountheld (sub: A Conyo), K Nelsen, A Dalay, D Pett, A Cescerno, G Cowans, P Birch.

CHELSEA: D Beassant: @ Hml. A Dorigo, J Burnstead, E Johnsen, K Monkou, K NcAVssyr, P Nations, K Dison, G Darle, K

Gray a late Robins reaffirms his reserve value

By Vince Wright

Queen's Park Rangers., 1 Manchester United..... 2

MARK Robins, the substitute with the scoring touch, once more turned the match Manchester United's way, after mak-ing his entrance during the second half at Loftus Road on Saturday. Robins, a sixticth-minute replacement for Hughes, equalized within 10 minutes, and then laid on the winning

Robins is giving the United manager, Alex Ferguson, a prob-lem he is delighted to have. Ferguson has to decide whether to keep him on the beach for the FA Cup Final, or whether he is good enough to be first choice. The feeling is that Robins will be kept in reserve and used only if United are struggling. As a substitute, he is having much the same impact as David Fairclough did for Liverpool.

The most praiseworthy aspect of United's victory was their stamina. Despite two gruelling Cup semi-final ties against Oldham Athletic they were fresher, sharper and hungrier than Queen's Park Rangers, a fact which the Rangers coach, Don Howe, acknowledged. United did not let their heads drop, even when they went a goal behind, and their reward was a first division safety.

FA TROPHY: Semi-finals: Barrow 1, Coine Dynamoss 1 (Barrow win 2-1 on aggregate); Leek Town 1, Stafford Rang-ers 0 (Leek win 1-0 on aggregate).

ers 0 (Leek win 1-0 on aggregate).

MFE LOMES LEAGUE Promiser division:
Button 0, Gateshead 4: Caemarton 0,
Mellock 0; Fleetneam 4, Gaireaborough 1;
Frickley 1, Southport 2; Goole 0, More-cambe 5; Marine 3, Bangor 3; Shepshed 1, Mossley 2; Witton 1, Stanley Audidand 0. First division: Accringion Stanley 4,
Farsley 2; Affreton 3, Carzon Astron 3;
Congleton 3, Netherfield 1; Herrogate 2,
Eastwood Henley 0; Lancester 2,
Eastwood 0; Pernith 0, Droyleden 0;
Rousendale 0, Whitley Bay 2; Winsland 2,
Radollin 0; Worlangton 2, Newtown 1;
Workson 0, Endey 2.

Man (21)

Howe, have lost their edge and flair. This was their fourth defeat in five games, and only fine goalkeeping by Seaman and indifferent finishing from Uni-ted kept them in contention.

A corner carelessly conceded by Phelan led to Rangers taking a 34th-minute lead against the run of play. Sinton's kick was not properly cleared, and Channing struck a firm drive from 15 yards beyond United's deputy goalkeeper, Sealey.

Gibson replaced the injured Bruce after balf-time, but it was

the introduction of Robins which had the desired effect. McClair took advantage of some loose defending to square the ball across goal for Robins to fire in. Then, after 75 minutes, Robins, in pursuit of Robson's penetrating pass, won a tosale on the byline with Maddix to provide Webb with a chance which he gleefully accepted. Robson and Webb looked

ready to return to the inter-national arena, and Howe will the fixture against Czecho-slovakie at Wembley on Wednesday week.
Olicens Pank Rangers: D Seemer C Bardsley, K Sansom, P Parker, A Mo-boned, D Macks, R Wilson, J Chemics, M Felco (sub: C Clerke), L Perdinand, A Senton

MANCHERTER UNITED: L. Sashry, P. Incs., L. Martin, S. Bruce (auto: C. Gibson), M. Phylian, O. Pallician, B. Roberon, N. Wilch, B. McChair, M. Haighes (auto: M. Robers), D. Walliane.

Sales AT 4 St 7 19 22 1 7 19 18 34 22

VALIDHALL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Presider extensor Aylenbury 3, Station 0; Barting 2, Ex Albano C Beningstoke 2, Bromtley Q; Eisthop's Stortlord 2, Leyton-Wingson 1; Dulesich 3, Hencon 6; Graye 3, Windsor and Eleo 0; Harrow Q, Carabatico 1; Kingstonian 4, Martow 2; Recbridge Forest 0, Bogone 2; Stough 1, Hayes 0; Woldingham 0, Dagsaham 0, First diverse Braham Wood 2; Wingstonian 2; Chesham 0, Tooling and Mitchem 0; Croydon 0, Heriow 1; Docking 1; Membley 2; Herspion 0, Liestherhand 0; Membley 2; Herspion 0, Liestherhand 0; Negative 2; Wolding 1; Purfeet 1, Lewes 3; Southwick 0, Unbridge 0; Walton and Hersham 2, Histon 1; Weenhoe 2, Metropolitun Police 2; Wolding 4, Cheston 1; Febrer 1, Essensor division north Avelay 0, Eligates 2; Bestidon 0, Cippion 0; Hornsturch 2, Withem 1; Lectworth GC 0, Roysian 3; Balmann 1, Hertford 1; Samon Wildon 2, Berthmann 4, Herspires 4, Barton Cherteey 3, Tring 0; Ware 1, Tibury 2, Second division south: Cherteey 1, Abingdon 2; Egham 3, Esstourne United 2; Ferland 2; Mariden Vale 0, Esson and Evel 5; Southwild 0, Newbury 1; Malden Vale 0, Esson and Evel 5; Southwild 0, Newbury 1.

SASE MORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE Past deviate America LA 0,
Burscough 0; Chadderton LA 3 Nastwich
0; Colvyn Bay 1, St Helens 1; Danwen 2,
Knowsky 1; Floton 1, Bootle 0; Prescot
Cables 0, Ashton 1; Stalmersdale 2,
Luyland Motors 1; Vauchall GM 0
Citherae 1.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE.
Principe division: Harrogue RW 2 Helban
Q: North Shields 1, Armshorpe Walters Q:
Portelmed 2. Saltan 6: Density 1, Belgar
Q: North Ferriby 0. Ossett Albion 1;
Gobbildy 5, Grinsthorpe Q: Harrind Main
1, Brigg 1; Bridlington Town 1, Trackley Q;
Shoffeld 1, Bridlington Trinity 0.

POOLS CHECK

A strong wind ensured that the game was of an agonizingly disjointed nature, but on the rare occasions that skill was allowed to flourish, Reid, of City, and Sheridan, of Wednesday, rendered some memorable WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

Third division

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromsgrove 0, Burton 2: Cambridge 5; Corby 0; Derrind 2, Ashford 1; Dover 2, Gravestend 0; Gloucaster 0; Dorchester 0; Gosport 0, Crawley 2; V 5; Rugby 2. Moor Green 1; Weeldstone 2, Chemetro 1; Wennouth 1; Whentooka 1; Woncause 2, Each 0, Marked divisions: Barbury 2, Lelosster 0; Barry 3, Hednesford 0; Bedworth 1, Tamworth 1; Bridgnorth 1, Sandwell 0; Dudley 1, Stouthfolge 2; Grantisem 1, Spating 0; Halesowen 2, Wilsonias 0; King's Lynn 0, Numeron 4; Racing Cuth Warsett 1, Stouthfolge 2; Grantisem 1; Stouthfolge 2; Grantisem 0, Burthern 1; Flushdan 5; Raddition 0, Beathern 1; Flushdan 5; Raddition 0, Beathern 5; Erth and Beatwater 1; Burt 1; Flushdan 3, Beathey 0; Hourstow 2, Corinthian 1; Hythe 0, Heastings 1; Margaria 0, Foliasticus 1; Poole 2, Salabury 2; Sweppey 0, Cameritary 2; Trondardge 0, Wilney 0, O'VENDEN MPSES COMMATCH 0, Wilney 10, O'VENDEN 1, Circlesea 2; Portsmouth 0, Wilney 10,

Withhiston 3.
Point and Control Leadure Print deviation American U. Leadure Print deviation Menchenter Util 2. Men Chy 3.
BOUTH EAST COLUMNES LEAGure Print deviation Charleon 2. Southerd 1 Gisington 3. Fullem 1; Amend 1. Milwell 3. Portsmouth 3, Leyton Orient 2 Wastord 2. powich 1. Second division Bournescound 1. Oxford 4. Brantistor 3, Luton 2. Striptton 1, Westbledon 1; Crystal Palace 5, Aldershot C; Reading 1, Northampton 2.

ORIEAT MILLS LEAGUE Premier division Clevedon 1. Barristople 0.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier divisions Clavedon 1. Bernsteple 0; Amposited 6; Chard 0; Salesat 2; Chard 1; Salesat 2; Chard 1; Salesat 2; Chard 1; Chard 1; Salesat 2; Chard 1; Taunton 2; From 2; Transon 0; Pauton 1; Western store Mare 2; Charles 0; SKOL NORTHERN LEAGUE: Pint division: Billingham League: Pint division: Billingham Syn 2; Ferryhil 2; Biyldon 2; Salesat 1; Newcasite Bible Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 1; Newcasite Bible Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 1; Newcasite Bible Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 1; Newcasite Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 1; Newcasite Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 1; Newcasite Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 3; Charles 1; Newcasite Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 3; Charles 1; Newcasite Bur 3; Sildon 2; Salesat 3; Charles 4; Salesat 4; Salesat 4; Salesat 5; Salesat 5; Salesat 5; Salesat 5; Salesat 6; Salesat 6;

The art of keeping your feet when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you: Lineker, of Tottenham, flaguets to hetter effect than Borrows, of Coventry, the knack of preserving a low centre of gravity in a high wind at White Hart Lane, where the England forward had his guests on their backs, scoring the first and last goals in his team's 3-2 victory on Saturday and thereby extending his season's tally to 24 battle for survival laying as well as at any time in his career, was the differen Manchester City.... between two evenly matched teams. His ability to find space and time while those around Sheffield Wednesday ... 1 ONLY a few weeks ago it seemed inconceivable that Shef-field Wednesday's first division future would again be called into

question in what remains of this season. Wednesday's form after

season. Wetnesday's form after the turn of the year was suf-ficiently encouraging to not only convince Ron Atkinson, the team manager, that his future lay in South Yorkshire, but to here Trevor Francis, the veteran

midfield player, away from London to add a dash of

glamour to a famous, if rather unfashionable, club.

very disappointing. In terms of performance and commitment I

him were engaging in unproduc-tive bouts of group force en-sured that City held sway in

midfield It was Reid's superbly-delivered pass, in the 22nd minute which inspired the game's open which his piret the game soper-ing, and finest, goal. Ward sprinted clear of his marker down the left wing, and by wirtne of cutting back too far a cross intended for the far post, he found the left foot of Quinn, who stroked a well-directed shot into the top corner.

cis and the single-minded approach of the spirited Dalian Atkinson, Wednesday seemed incapable of troubling City's often generous defence, which made their 68th-minute equal-Atkinson, a man noted for his sense of humour, was clearly not amused by his side's perfor-mance at Maine Road. "We have dropped down four places bosume of this result and that is izer all the more surprising. McCall crossed to the near post, and Hirst applied the finishing performance and commutating I felt that we played well and that we were entitled to get something out of the game," he said.

Wednesday, having won only once in 12 games, are back in trouble, while City, who have lost only twice in the same period, now seem likely to achieve a mid-table position of some respectability.

and Hirst applied the husbing touch from close range.

A draw seemed highly probable until Heath took to the field from the substitutes' bench. He collected a pass from White in the 77th minute, and although his cross was wayward, it struck Shirtliffe, the Wednesday defender, and bounced over the

MANCHESTER CITY: A Bichie: P Litte Juck: I Brightwell, A Herper, P Reid, D Hendry, S Recomond, O White, at Ward, C Allen Sutx A Hearth. N Cultur, S Megant. americal Wednesdays. C Turner, R Nisson, L Madden, C Pairser, P Shirithe, N Puersen, T Francis Issue: S Wriston, J Seekden, D Hirst, D Aldrieon, S McGall. Referent J Martin.

SMERHOUTE BOSH LEAGUE: Artis 1, Limits 2; Enlyward 0, Larne C, Carrick 2, Distillery 2; Gleneword 2, Portadown 0; Gleneword 1, Crussicare 0, AllaCos LEAGUE: Medical distiller APC Cartill 2, Ton Pubre 0; Americandord 0, Masseting 2; Brecon 0, Port Taibot 1; Bridgend 0, Lisselli 0; Briton Ferry 3, Aberquis on 1, Lisselli 1,

wyth 2.

LEAGUE OF INSLAND Proceedings 3, Astione Town 2; St Patrick's Adheric 4, University College Dublin II; Shamson Rovers 2, Limerick City 1.

SPANISH LEAGUE: Malaga 0, Mallorce 2: Valencia 4, Rayo Valencia 0, Mallorce 2: Valencia 4, Rayo Valencia 0, Steiner 2; Toutous 2, Steiner 1, Steiner 2, Toutous 2, Steiner 1, Steiner 1, Carnes 6; Names 4, Touton 0, Nice 1, Carnes 6; Names 4, Touton 0, Nice 1, Carn 2, Montpolier 5, Lille 0, Liseding positions; 1, Marzellies, played 32, 450ts; 2, Bordeaux, 33, 45; 3, Montpolier 3, 2, 38.

ITALIAN LEAGUE: Casena 1, Juventus of

Palace win prize CRYSTAL Palace's 4-3 FA Cup

semi-final victory over Liverpool has earned them the

manimous vote from Bobby

Robson's panel as the Barclays Performance of the Week. A

local boy's club will collect the

Reid the master in Liverpool's uncertainty revives the title race Historica was caught in pos-mice by Cary knowing Clouch free to break down the right. Hodge slid Clough's precise centre past Grobbelson. If that gost was worrying, the

Liverpool. Nottingham Forest ...

RONNIE Rosenthal is the Kop's new idol, but his fourth goal in two games could not disgnise Liverpool's continuing uncertainty yesterday as they allowed Nottingham Forest to recover from a two-goal deficit. The championship more has some life left in it after all.

Liverpool are still in the some life left in it after all.

Liverpool are still in the driving seat, as Dalglish pointed out afterwards, with a point and a game in hand over Aston Villa. Many more displays like this one against a Forest side, without a win for eight games and palpably lacking in confidence, and those advantages will be comply notional.

will be purely notional. Arsenal are no longer seriomsly involved, though Wednesday's visit to Highbury suddenly
looks as important as ITV
hoped it would be when they
switched the fixture.

"We got what we deserved," Delgish conceded. "If you give them away at one end and don't put them away when they are presented to you at the other end, you pay the price." That up would be impos-

For a game between these old rivals, it was a surprisingly lowkey affair. The computer quirk which brought Forest to Anfield a year after Hillsborough meant that the game could not be viewed without memories crowding in. Some watchers

Terments Scottish Cup Semi-firms

First division

balloons in memory of the dead subdued the crowd and comminicated the mood in the players. But Dalgish dismissed that suggestion and refused to use his long injury list, which forced the left-footed Staumton to play on the right side of midfield; as an

It took only 12 minutes for them to take the lead with a vintage Liverpool goal. Hansen broke up a Forest attack and sem harms dear for Rosenthal to score with a Brocous effort. The Kop was still chanting his name when the Israeli women. name when the Israeli numed parovider. His cross was scraped away from Rush, Wheian heading the baif-clearance into Mo-Mahon's path, and a fience shot flew off Wilson's boot, to leave the wrong-flooted Crossley help-

The chanting for the new boro redoubled, but the new love affair may burn itself out quits quickly if the remaining 75 minutes are anything to go by. Resenthal's easer, but too often blinkered running and complaints to referee Barrett did not win him many points with the manager. "Fm sure he can contribute a lot more than he did today," Daglish said sourly. widespread however and, apart from one or two vintage passing who spread however and, apart from one or two vintage passing movements, and several mon-vintage tackles on the much abused Nigel Clough, the game went to sleep. Before the hour, it stirved as Barnes hit the bar with a header, and two minutes after translet to be the several passing the passing the several passing the several passing the passing the several passing the several passing the passing the several passing the se

Grobbelian low issued his some post, leaving three designess with some soul-searching to do. Before and after that soul, Smart Person showed them how defending should be done. The fiercely competitive Forest captain is not everybody's idea of an England fall-back, but he ensured that the visious except with a point by making two superb soul-line saves from Person and Rush.

The second effort, fiying to safety of Penree's body, excited safety off Pearce's body, excited some Liverpoof players almost as much as his breathtaking sava at Wembley had incensed the Branciums, but like his German

by Hysen and Tanner, who had an makappy first full some at Anfield, but the Forest player-won the battle for Crossley's long kick. He cat inside to beat Grobbehar low inside his near

by Hysen and Tax

Desperate Luton left in the lurch

WITH Luton leading 2-0 at halftime on Saturday, home sup-porters cheerfully boasted of Jim Ryan's "master plan" to stave of relegation: "Five wins, three at home and two away." Before the finish, the banging of emptying seats marked the departure of this mix of gallows humour and dizzy optimism after Everton had drawn level.

"It's getting tough. We've got to win the next four games," Ryan, the Luton manager, said afterwards, dusting down the

Ryan, the Luton manager, said afterwards, dusting down the master plan and kicking out of play an enquiry as to whether he had the route map to Hull. Ryan's wistful recounting of how Ronnie Rosenthal got away - signed, sealed but not delivered because a work permit arrived two days too late - was understandable but hard on a side that had attacked effectively enough.

Luton pushed up in numbers Luton pushed up in numbers to support attacks with near passing moves and unhinged an Everton defence missing Ratcliffe, Snodin and Pointon to produce two goals, taken in comfort by Dowie, Rees crossed for a header after two minutes and Breacker slipped past Southall and centred from the byline to set up a simple side-foot in the 41st minute. foot in the 41st minute.



Fulham to move FULHAM rugby league side have confirmed that they will play their home matches at the

National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, next season. The London team played their farewell championship match against Chorley at the Poly-technic Stadium, Chiswick on Saturday, their home for the

lead beyond the range of dama from their own tighten nerves. But Evenou limit cress a steady supply of chances during the first half, the best a header by Sharp which was tipped over by Chamberlain, and Cottee's goal in the 66th minute twisted Luton's conversed forthed internal conposed football into the firmule shapelessness of desperation.

worked move with just a touch on McCail's pass after a wellangled run, sending the ball skidding past Chamberlain to add to a glut of goals - 12 in 13 matches - that has diminished his status as possibly the most clot-headed elevation to the magic circle of £1 million men.

Sharp, using his craft and experience to pop up in positions unanticipated by Laton's version of a patched-together defrace, equalized in the 75th minute with a glapcing header from Beneric's corner Market minute with a glancing header from Beagrie's corner. He then blazzed over from the six-yard line and struck a fierce volley, spittnickly saved by Chamberlain at full stretch, that could have cruelly left Luton with nothing to show for a spirited effort at fulfilling their master of the same the same than the

Waddle strikes twice as Marseilles go top

goals by Chris Waddle, both goalkeeper without a chance direct from free locks, gave lan Snodin, the Everton fall Marseilles a crucial 20 home hack who is on the verse of victory over Bordeaux, their winning an England cap, is arch-ovals, which put them back on top of the French first season. Snodin saw a specialist division on Saturday. The European Cup semi-finalists are a hamstring injury and has been point clear with a game in hand. ordered to rest. Waddle broke the deadlock in the 59th minute of a game which was billed the championship decider. Marseilles' supporters in the capacity crowd of 40,000

with a powerful strike which left ager, said.

late last week about a reception

"The specialist has recom-mended that Isn undergoes a scan to ascertain the full extent of the damage. For the moment we will just have to wait and see, in the capacity crowd of 40,000 we will just have in sent and sec.

erupted as his shot bounced in
front of Joseph Annoine Bell, the
Bordeaux goalkeeper, before season. I suppose it is best to get
inding the net.

Waddle struck again two minutes before, the limit which left

Com Harvey, the Everton man-

10 V. -150

Smith avoids any predictions

By Louise Taylor

DRAWING heavily on his post-match cigar, Jim Smith mused on the vagaries of the second division promotion race. In beating Wolver-hampton Wanderers, his Newcastle United team may have put itself within hailing distance of an automatic promotion place, but he said: "There are an awful lot of ifs between now and the end of May; everything could still go up in

smoke for us." If Smith's players do the expected and record a sixth successive win at home, to Stoke City, the bottom club, this afternoon, they could be occupying one of the two coveted direct entrances to the first division by tea-time. That will depend on the result from Elland Road, where York-shire's match of the season sees Leeds United entertain Sheffield United.

Long regarded as a private affair intended to decide the destiny of the second division title, the fixture has been spiced by the fact that level on 75 points - only three ahead of Newcastle - the pair are no longer confident of joining the League's elite by strolling through the front door.

Marshalled by those arch-pragmatists, Howard Wilkinson and Dave Bassett, who are close friends and live a few

field, both clubs rely on a the footballing equivalent of City, not yet out of it, neither proves the strongest utilitarian mix of the long ball and offside trap, bolstered by unlike Leeds and Sheffield, fanatical support, for their

The difference is that while percentage game. They might wilkinson has invested mil-still make the top two places lions in Leeds's playing but the pair are more likely to personnel, Bassett has assembled his so called "all-sorts" for next to nothing. One man with a point to prove will be trance - the play-offs. Deane, Sheffield's leading Nevertheless, with scorer, who was rejected by Leeds as a teenager.

Similarly, Blackburn Rovers, fifth, and Swindon

discount clearance sales, but, they keep purist principles intact by eschewing the place inside the charmed cirhave to fight for the right to cle of the top six. squeeze into the first division

Nevertheless, with West Ham United, home to Ipswich Town tomorrow, undergoing a renaissance under Billy Bonds, Oldham Athletic, Town, fourth, who meet at away at Port Vale today, Ewood Park this afternoon, having three games in hand, are full of players acquired at and Wolves, who visit Hull

through the trademan's en-

will want to concede ground. Sunderland wobbled with a the experienced former inter-1-0 defeat at home to Hull on Saturday and, unless they succeed at Oxford United, the Roker Park team could lose its

What happens between now and the end of the season, will largely be determined by injuries - Newcastle are down to their last 11 fit professionals the form of goalscorers like Mick Quinn, Ritchie, Gabbiadini and Bull, at Newcastle, Oldham, Sunderland and Wolves respectively, but above all by whose nerve

nationals like Strachan, at Leeds, Bracewell, 21 Sunderland, and Aitken, at Newcastle, all players with the ability to dictate games by

This could be decided by

pulling the midfield strings. The injury-punctuated season experienced by Hurlock. Millwall's driving force, took its toll on Saturday when the Londoners' two-season stay in the first division was ended

with defeat at Derby County. As Millwall go through the motions at home to Tottenham Hotspur, Luton Town travel to Nottingham Forest today knowing that defeat is likely to leave them contemplating trips to Watford and West Bromwich next season.

Crystai Palace can erase any lingering worries about relegation by winning a League match at Chelsea for the first time, and Manchester City can achieve the same end by doing likewise at Norwich

Sieve Coppell, the Palace manager, insisted that, even if the FA Cup finalists secure their League safety, his players will not "switch it on and off". He said: "My team is not good enough for that, there is only one way we can play - and

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

First division

Chelsea v Crystal Palace Cheisea could give a debut to Shart, aged 19, 2 graduate of the FA's National football school at Lilleshall. With McAlister (ankle) and Burnstsad (shoulder) highly doubtful, Matthew, captain of the youth team last year, could also start. Palace are without Thorn (ankle) so Pemberton moves to cantral defence, and Hadman is introduced at right back,

Coventry v OPR Craig Middleton is polsed for his full debut for Coventry, who are almost certainly without Gynn (hamstring), Livingstone (influenza), Bulling (stomach), Kicine (cali), and Drinkell (hamstring). QPR could prefer Clarke to Falco in

Everton v Derby Everton are likely to be unchanged. Derby are expected to field the side which beat Millwali Millwall v Tottenham

Milwell name on 18-man squad. Tottenham are likely to start with the team which beat Coventry on Saturday. Norwich v Man City Norwich may prefer Goss to Fox in the midfield. Brightwell and Heath could start for City at the expense of Lake and Allen.

Nott'm Forest v Luton Forest are expected to be unchanged. Beaumont could be recalled to the Luton defence Second division

Leeds v Sheff Utd Leeds may omit Varadi and Hardock in order to introduce Devison and Speed. Beglin and Sterland face late fitness tests. Wood is doubtful for Sheffield;

Newcastle v Stoke Gallacher (shin) faces a late fitness test for Newcastle.

Oxford v Sunderland

Phillips and Nogan could replace Penney and Simpson for Oxford. Pascoe and Bermett face late fitness tests for Sunderland; Gates and

Wolves slip out of chasing pack

FOUR of the most predatory forwards outside the first division proved uncharacteris-tically coy at Molineux on Saurday, so much so that the game's only goal was scored by Kevin Scott, the Newcas United defender.

He met Kevin Brock's deep cross from Ray Ranson's free cross from Ray Raison's free lick with a firm, looping, far-post header which leaves Newcastle only three points adrift of both Leeds United and Sheffield United at the top With Steve Bull and Andy Mutch, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, and Mick Quinn and Mark McGhee, their Newcastle counterparts, in muted mood - the quartet boast almost 100 goals between them s season — the goal repre-ated one of only a handful of

The hosts spurned the best after only five minutes. Scott stumbled, Bull slipped in, and Burridge could only parry the centre forward's shot as far as Cook, who somehow missed

BRISTOL Rovers' 2-0 victory over Rotherham United on Sat-urday was their twentieth game

without defeat. It took them a

step closer to automatic promo-

tion and opened a five-point

All this, and a place in the Leyland Daf Cup final at Wem-

two leading players, Martyn and Penrice, halfway through the season, and which does not

contain a single member of the

third division representative

their recent decline that

bley next month, has been Rovers place no such reliance achieved by a club which sold its on individuals. Gerry Francis,

third division representative team announced by the Professional Footballers' Association two weeks ago.

Rotherham, on the other hand, provided two members of that team, Williamson and Goodwin, and it is a measure of seven games by a 2-1 margin.

They have only once conceded three goals this season — to Rotherham, in January — and, before drawing 1-1 with Huddersfield Town last week, had won each of their previous seven games by a 2-1 margin.

Louise Taylor reviews the second division

with the goal at his mercy. As Graham Turner, the Wolves manager, said: "It was an in-credible miss which possibly cost us the game."

The truth is that Wolves, now down in eighth position, were never really in it. For a team pursuing promotion, their first touch is suspect to say the le But to give Turner his due, he had the honesty to concode:
"We were just chasing the game and launching long balls forward. We never looked like pulling anyone out of position."
Bull was kept in his place to guch such an extent that the Newcastle manager, Jim Smith, quipped afterward: "Steve who?" Smith had Kristensen, his Danish international de-fender, to thank for an intelligent marking job on the England World Cup contender, who had dissected Newcastle with three goals in Wolves' 4-1 win at St

Keith Blackmore reviews

the third and

fourth divisions

having scored only once from

anywhere other than the penalty spot since early November.

their manager, has devised a system which makes the most of

limited resources and provides a

remarkable degree of

James' Park on New Year's Day.

Indeed, with Kristensen and Scott looking comfortable on the ball at the back, and Aitken enjoying one of his more dy-namic games in midfield, the idea of Wolves becoming the first team to rise from the fourth first team to rise from the fourth to the first divisions in successive seasons was made to look little more than a statistician's fantasy.

Even if the team was stronger, the ground — two sides of which are shut for safety purposes — and the pitch, which is at such a distance from the main standthat Wolves should feel obliged to issue complimentary binoculars with season tickets, is hardly first division material

There is no question that Sanderland possess a venue of quality in Roker Park, but do they have the players? A scrappy 1-0 home defeat against relega-tion-threatened Hull City not only raised serious doubts on Wearside, but proved the cue for

score on Saturday, too, if Rotherham had taken the only chance which came their way.

After a featureless first half,

Francis moved his tall forwards, McClean and White, away from

rewarded with a goal four

from four yards.

minutes later.

End of London, West Ham United's 1-1 draw with Barusley leaves Billy Bonds' team just one point adrift of Sunderland, occupants of the sixth and final play-off position

Above them Sheffield United, Swindon Town and Blackburn Rovers held their ground with wins at home to Oxford United, at home to Watford, and away at Bradford City respectively. Nevertheless Yorkshire's Uni-teds, Leeds and Sheffield, not to mention the producers of the BBC television series about the latter, must be wondering whether Newcastle are poised to declare themselves as the dark horses of this year's race by slipping up on the blind side and stealing one of the two automatic promotion positions.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: Kandell; T Bennett (sub: P McLoughlin), Thompson, M Venus, P Cook (sub: Jone) G Ballamy, T Stoele, N Vaughan, Bull, A Mutch, R Dennéson. NEWCASTLE UNITED: J Burnidge: K Scott, M Stamson, R Avikan, J Anderson, R Ranson, K Brock, K Dillon, M Cuinn, M McGhee, B Kristoneen.

Bristol Rovers closing on promotion North End. They still lead Rovers by four points yet have played a game more. Transmere

> Exeter City kept their hold on division by beating Torquny United while Grimsby Town beat Stockport County, who had Jones sent off after only a minute, to stay second.
>
> Chesterfield, who were third,

minutes after half-time.

McClean rose to head Holloway's corner down to Mehew, who poked home his nineteenth goal of the season from four treatment. lost to Doncaster Rovers, and lost to Doncaster Rovers, and were overtaken by Cariisle United, Southend United and Maidstone United, who all won, BRISTOL ROVERS: B Parish: I Alexander, G Twentyman, S Yates, D Mehaw, V Jones, I Holloway, C McClean, D White, C Saunders, P Nixon (sub: P Purmell). ROTHERMAN UNITED: S Fort; A Pickering, R Robreson, S Goodwin, N Johnson, A Barnsley, J Buckley, M Dempsey (sub: S Evens), S Goater, C Mendonca, N Pepper. Jones extended the lead five minutes later, picking the ball up 25 yards from goal and curling an excellent shot into the top right corner. Rotherham were unable to respond, al-though Goater should have scored following a corner 20 Bristol City, the leaders of the That would have been the division, drew 2-2 with Preston

Guessing game is soon over

By Roddy Forsyth

THE identity of the contestants for the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park on May 12 was not long in doubt on Saturday. At Tynecastle. Aberdeen swept past an unusually ineffective Dundee United, and opened the scoring in 11 minutes when Brian Irvine converted a re-bound from Main.

The Tayside team inflicted wounds upon itself with own goals by Pastelainen and Van der Hoorn, before Gillhaus completed an emphatic victory utes from full time.

At Hampden Park, meanwhile, Celtic took an early lead against Clydebank when Gallagher's mistake permitted Walker to shoot home but the polders struggled to subdue their first division opponents and it was not until the final minutes that Walker scored again to secure Celtic's advance.

Rangers moved to within 2 point of their second successive premier division title, and their fortieth championship, when they best Motherwell at Ibrox, although Cusack scored for the visitors before Steven and Johnston secured a 2-1 victory.

At the other end of the table, undee's fine form came to an end against St Mirren. Camp-bell scored in the first minute for Dundee but Dodds hit the post with a penalty and St Mirren went on to capitalize with goals from Shaw and Martin. If Dunfermline had beaten

Heart of Midlothian at East End Park, Dundee would have been relegated, but a McPherson goal for the Edinburgh team was the only score of the match. • Wales are to start playing internationals at Under-2i level and have arranged a match against Poland at Merthyr on May 19.

Baddeley fosters new belief

Success puts spring in English legs

From Richard Eaton, Moscow

STEVE Baddeley's unexpected triumph in the European cham-pionships has helped to bring a new mood of optimism into English badminton. Baddeley, the former Commonwealth champion who was seeded fourth, took away the title from Darren Hall, his colleague, with an 11-15, 15-3, 15-7 win on Saturday night in a wonderful climax to a series of good singles performances by the England

squad. Baddeley reversed the result of the national final in this first European final between two Englishmen because he man-aged to prevent Hall from winning the majority of the net rallies, and because he was supremely alert to the psycho-logically crucial phases of the match, particularly at the start of the third game. of the third game. time had not a mixture of mild Contain the interest panic and appelling luck denied and self-belief that showed signs Fiona Smith the women's title. 7, 15-8.

of returning to the whole squad and which prompted an out-spoken boast from Ciro Ciniglio, the acting manager since the announcement a week ago that Paul Whetnall would quit at the end of the month.

"This can be the start of the road back." Ciniglio said, refer-ring to the decline in results since he left as the full-time manager five years ago. "We can win the European team title in Glasgow next time."
That, bowever, will depend

That, however, will depend upon much-improved doubles results and England lifting their all-round standard nearer to that of Denmark, who won five out of six possible gold medals, thus equalling the record set by England in 1984 at Preston. England would have had gold in the two singles for the first in the two singles for the first

had seven match points to win in straight games against Pernille Nedergaard, the top seed, and after missing them she retired because of a painful ankle she had sprained at 9-9 in the second game. The score was 5-11, 12-11, 4-0 retired. Smith should recover from the injury in a couple of weeks and so be fit for the Thomas and

Smith, the national champion

Uber Cup finals in Japan, starting next month. How long any mental scars stay with her remains to be seen.

RESULTS: Men's cinplent Finch S
Beddeley (Eng) bt D Hall (Eng), 11-15, 153, 15-7. Men's doublest Finch H Sverner
and J Paubsen (Den), bt M Gendrup and T
Lund (Den), 17-16, 15-5. Women's cinglast Finalt P Nedergaunt (Den) bt F Smith
(Eng), 5-11, 12-11, 4-0 retired. Warmen's
doublest Finalt D Kjaer and N Nielsen
(Den) bt E Coone and E Van Dick (Neth),
15-5, 15-6. Mixed doublest Finalt J-H
Christiansen and G Mogensen (Den) bt J-E
Antonsson and M Bengaspon (Sers), 15-

McKenzie's late charge seals title

Olympians at the Birmingham international tournament yes-Tony Bartiett, another Seoul team member, was third, after acceleration.

DONNIE McKenzie took the losing his semi-final by 12-10 to men's foil title and Linda McKenzie, from Edinburgh.

Mahon the women's, to round off a successful day for British mate, Linda Strachan, 8-6. Both 10 minutes, with a final score of left-handers with split-second 5-2 for McKenzie, timing in attack or defence, the teroay with finals of starkly two were exciting to watch.

Orderasting styles (Lesley McMahon led 6-3 but Strachan fought back to 7.5 unable to stop McMahon's final

RESULTS: Mon's fell: 1, D McKenzie (Meedowbank); 2, J Phman (Brighton); 3, T Bardett (Salis Paul), Woessa's foli: 1, L McManon (Salis Paul); 2, L Strachen (Salis Paul); 3, E Ferguson (Ashton).

SWIMMING

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

NEWPORT: 10-mile road race: Ment 1, S Brace (Bridgend), 48min 51sec; 2, K Davies (Newport), 50-41; 3, I Elis (Newport), 51:12. Teast: Bridgend. Woman: C Jankins (New-

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Carlton 92 (14,8) bt St. Kilds 75 (11,10); Hawthorn 111 (15,21) bt Richmond 81 (10,21); West Cosst 122 (18,14) bt Footborny 58 (7,17); North Molboume 113 (17,11) bt Brisbene 85 (14,11).

AUSTRALIAN RULES

BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUES Friday: New York Mets
4. Montreel Expos 1; St Louis Cardinals 11,
Philadelphis Phillips 0; Chicago Cubs 2,
Pittoburgh Prates 0; Chicago Cubs 2,
Attenta Brawes 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 6,
Houston Aetros 1; Sar Deligo Parlama 8, Sen-Francisco Giertes 3, Saturday; Houston Astros 7,
Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Chicago Cubs 4,
Pittoburgh Prettes 1; Montreel Expos 6, New
York Mets 5; Sen Dego Pactos 5, Sen-Francisco Giertes 3; Philadelphia Phillips 8,
St Louis Cardinals 2. Pranciaco Glanta 3: Philisteiphia Philles B, St Louis Cardinala 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE! Friday: Cleveland Indians B, Chrago White Sox 2: New York Yankaes 3, Boston Rad Sox 5: Devot Tigers 10, Relitinore Orioles B: Toronto Blue Jays 3, Karusa City Reyels 1: Minneada Yelfs 7, Caldonia Angala 4: Delcand A Val. 5. Seattle Allerhars 7. Seattle Private 3: Baltimore Orioles Braining: Cardina Angala 4: Delcand A Val. 5. Seattle Allerhars 7. Seattle Private 3: Baltimore Orioles 7, Ceroli Tigers 4; Tousa Rangers B, New York Yankees 4; Kaness City Royals 3, Toronto Blue Jays 1: Checogo White Sox 9, Cleveland Indians 4; California Angala 7, Minneada Twins 5.

MATIONIAL BASKET IBALL

NATIONIAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (NEA): Friday: Adminish Havins 115, Descrit Pistons 111; Minnesota Timberwolves 117, Orando Magic 102; Chicago Bulls 116, Allineautos Buscis 106; Los Angeles Lalers 131, Geles State Warriors 119; Portland Trail Biszens 124, Delles Merverticis 92; Saturday: Philadelphia 76ers 109, Caristian Hormess 102; Detroit Pistons 111, Ortanto Magic 107; Indiana Pacers 124, New Jersey Neth 113; Westington Rediets 118; Chicago Bulls 105; Cleveland Cavaliers 93, Milami Heat 85; San Amonic Spars 105, Sacramento Kops 94; Metanique Bucks 109, Adlanta Hawks 93; Hausen Rediets 103, Limit latz 96; Santife SuperSonics 96, Phoenix Sunz 89; Deriver Maggets 138, Portland Trail Biszens 127.

12 -12 16

GULP

PALIS BEFACIC PGA seniors chempionships
Leaders after three remads (US unless
speed; 20th G Player (SA, 74, 55, 55, 212-J
Nocisius, 88, 78, 67, 214c. L Trenton, 77, 67, 70,
216; M Berber, 75, 73, 68, 217; G Archer, 72,
72, 72; C-C Plotriquez, 74, 71, 73.

WARTA, Jepan: TPC Starts seniors bosnremase Final scores (Japan unless stretch):
211; S Kines, 70, 71, 68, 71, 282; Meyamoto,
9, 78, 69, 73, 284; A TOYOLE, 73, 77, 72, 70.

ASO, Japan: Bridgestone Aso spen touremase Final scores (Japan unless stretch;
212; T Sughers, 69, 71, 74, 216; N Yuharis, 69,
71, 75, 216; T Gale (Aus), 73, 71, 72; R

Meyamoto, 72, 73, 71.

SEQUE: South Korsen opes toursessen. Karengisti, 72, 73, 71.

9EOVE. Septh Korsen open tournement:
Pinal sepre: 212: Lee Kang-Sun |S Korl, 72,
71, 69, 216: Heath Chin-Shang (Tahuan, 73,
69, 73, 216: Power (Aus), 72, 70, 74, 217: L
Trikler (Aus), 76, 71, 70.

**MADSTONE: Ingurin Charity Chaesic: 137: P
Lyon; (Sundridge Perk), 146: H Stott (Spirley
Park), 141: S Berr (West Kang, 142: J Neve
Öffen Valler). CYCLING

CYCLING

NORTHERM IRELAND MELK RACE: Fourth stage (12-mile individual time trial): 1. A Gornal (North West Cartins), 28min 01seq: 2. M Gornal (North West Cartins), 28min 01seq: 2. M Gornal (North West Cartins), 28min 01seq: 2. Guider (BCP), at 40. Fifth stage (Limeward) to Omagh, 65 miles: 1, M Gornel, 21m 13min 25seq: 2, F Raff (Ere), same time; 3, 6 Hard (Scot), arms time. Staff and stage (Information) to Warnerpoint; 1. N Behop (BCP), 4th Gardin 45seq; 2, 5 Bray (South East Malderd), at 12seq; 3, 8 Spratt (Ere), at 1min 31seq. Leaders after six stages: 1, A Gornel, 13m 52min 51seq; 2, Buller, 13:54-00; 3, M Starley (MG), 13:64-20.

Leaders after six stages: 1, A Gornel, 13m 52min 51seq; 2, Buller, 13:54-00; 3, M Starley (MG), 13:64-20.

Leaders after six 140min (Dose; 2, J-C Lederoq (FT), at 34seq; 3, S Rocks (Neon), same time; 4, R Dhaenatris (Bol), at 1 min 16seq; 5, I Rocks (Rock), same time; 4, R Dhaenatris (Bol), at 1 min 16seq; 5, I Rocks (Bol), at 120.

GRYANN (RTERNATIONAL THREE-DAY RACE: Record stage: (Uherston, S melec); 1, G Brooks (Chitem), same time; 5, J Coggrove (Coventry Oympto), 254222; Leeder after two stages: Snockes, 455707.

ENGLISH RIVERA CLASSEC: Second stage: (Uherston, Samelac); 1, R Proble (South West Cartins (Bountermouth Arrow), 331-37; 3, S Cook (Gallern), same time. Third stage (B); milest; 1, R Proble (South West Cartins of Encoleton), 18:42; 3, Hughes (Limpton), 18:18. Leader after time stages: Proble, Sir Brim (Sooc.)

Source vs. D. Sausanney (ChesterReich). 18-82; 3, Hughes, 19:18. Leader after three stages: Problec Str Drink OSeac.

TOUR OF THE SORDER: Second stage (77 miles): 1, R. Transpace (Merce), Str 23min OSeac.

TOUR OF THE SORDER: Second stage (77 miles): 1, R. Transpace (Merce), Str 23min OSeac.

2, J. Philips (W. Yorks), serve time; 3, S. Crawlord (Societion), serves time; 3, S. Crawlord (Societion), serves time; 3, S. Crawlord (Societion), serves time; 3, S. LETCHWORTHE Valo Asha Construction proses two-day race: First stage (5.2-mile hrdwise) Historia, 1 min 4 fase; equal 2, S. Sutton (Sensora-Felcos) and K. Roynolds (Sansara-Felcos), 11:51. Time 4 fase; equal 2, S. Sutton (Sensora-Felcos), 11:51. Time 4 fase; equal 2, S. Sutton (Sensora-Felcos), 11:52. miles): I White (Dirningston), 58min 13:eac. Trease: South Parantis. Str (Sensora-Felcos), 11:52. miles): I White (Dirningston), 58min 13:eac. Trease: South Parantis. Str (Sensora-Felcos), 11:53:53. Calvedoe and District 25 miles): C Brooks (Polydechnic), 58min 13:eac. Trease: South Parantis. (Polymeropus and C Burba (Corristum), 58min 24:eac. Released and C Burba (Corristum), 58min 24:eac. Released (C Burba (C Burba)); 1 Released (C Burba), 1 Released (C Bur

BOWLS HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE Middlesex 138, Kent 174.

BOXING MONTE CARLO: International Boxing Federation Junior solidieweight champ-lossible: Glamfranco Rool (R, todier) bt Keven Deigle (US), not 7th md.

LAS YEGAS: International Boxing Federation middleweight champlonality: Michael Niam (US), holder) bt Marlon Starting (US), pts. Michaelo: Anoine Farnandaz (Fr. holder) bt Fredry Demoulensers (Bel), ret 9th md.

CANOEING ORANTULLY, Scottond: Premier eletion and first selection erect liber's largest 1, R Fox (Nottinghem), 2min 20,31sec, 2, M Jones (Nottinghem), 2min 20,31sec, 2, M Jones (Armword), 223,52, 1 Wiley (Ers), 223,62, Canadism singles: 1, M Hedger (Windor), 244,63; 3, M Deleray (West Lottinghem), 244,63; 3, M Deleray (Meet Lottingh, 2-67,04; Wessen's Reyels: 1, M Jorussian) (F), 2min 480ec, 2, L Simpson (Hull), 2-48; 3, K Device (Gloucesser), 2-55, Canadien size/bisc. 1, C Arthrovation and P Brain (Strationa), 2-52,4; 2, A Medica eral C Brown (Woodmill), 2-52,7; 3, C Richardson and C Thompson (Shepperson), 3:00.0.

ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: Stanley Cap
play-office Adjants definitions Boston Bruins 3,
Hartford Whelers 2 (Bruins lead bast-of-even
series, 3-2); Montreel Censidens 4, Buftato
Sabres 2 (Caraciants lead bast-of-even
series, 3-2); Montreel Censidens 4, Buftato
Sabres 2 (Caraciants lead bast-of-even
series, 3-2); Petrick division: West-hopon
Capitals 4, New Jersey Devils 3 (Capitals lead
bast-of-even series, 3-2); New York rangers
8, New York Internals 5 (Pangers win bast-of-even series, 4-1); Snythe Civision: Los
Angeles Kings 4, Calgary Plannes 3 (Capitals in
best-of-even series, 4-2); Earthorden Civision: Los
Angeles Kings 4, Calgary Plannes 3 (Capitals
Winnings Jost 3 (Dest-of-even series stad, 3-3).
Norris diffesion: Minnesote North Stars 6,
Critago Black Hawles 3 (Dest-of-seven series
stad, 3-3).
WITERNATIONAL MATCH: Caschoeloveide 9,
Caracid 5 (in Progue).
MUTTINGE (HAMPONISHIP: Cisarter-first;
MUTTINGER LEAGUE: First division play-offe:
Humberside 8, Medwiny 8.

MOTOR SPORT

KENYA SAFARI RALLY: Leaders at Natarra, artiar 72 of \$3 time controler 1, B Walderpart (Swe). Toyota Celica, Brr Grinth 1 isseperations: 2, J Kunistomen (Fin), Lencis Delta, at 40min 12sec; 3, M Ericsson (Swe), Toyota Celica, at 27 Shrinh 41sec; 4, C Sairu (Sp.), Toyota Celica, at 357-31; 5, K Shinosuka (Japan), Missarishi Gallant, at 62-20; 6, J Heamer-Heyes (Ken), Suberu Legscy, at 64-64-40. (Japani, Mitsubiahi Galant, at 629:20; 6, J. Heamer-Heyes (Ken), Suberu Lagocy, at 6:48:40.
GOTTEMBA, Japan: Cabin International Formats Cup (Formals 3000; 1, K. Hostein, Liepani, Honoita, thr Odmin 26.740sec (118.600ma); 2. H. Ogawa (Japani, Honoia, 1:00:30.42; 3, U. Katayama (Japani, Ford Coeworn, 1:00:37.138; 10, J. Herbert (GB), Honda, 1:01:57.849.

ORIENTEERING PERTHENHIL TSB Jan Kjellstrom feativeth Men (first day 16.5 Idiometres; second day, 11 Idiometres): 1. S. Hele (Perth), 11v 20mm 32sap, 11-222 (total 2-32-5; 2.) Marransson (Sive), 2-36-03; 3, H. Exicason (Sive), 2-37-23. Whose first day 6.5 Idiometres; except day 6.4 Idiometres): 1. Y. Hagule (Edinburgh University), 51m (Otton, 1 m Ottom) 12sec; total 1-52-29; 2. M Wassfund (Sive), 202-29; 3. C. Boland (Edinburgh University), 2-04-22.

HOCKEY CLUB MATCHES: Barton 1, Nuneston 1; Bromsgrove 2, Rugby 1; Melton Belvoirs 4, Melton Belvoirs Res 3; Szanton 1, GEC Stafford 6. CANTERBURY PESTIVAL: Bandies 1, Ex Ex 0;

CANTERBURY PESTIVAL: Bandis 1, Ex St. Broxbourne 0, Rebei Rejects 4; Pigirins 0, Autists 0; Brighton Polysechnic 1, Torkerties 2; Galway 4, Pink Cocornus 2; Cocicali Kids 0, Thunderthighs 3; Durham University 2, Phonoto Ci Bath University 1, Hawel Five 0 2; Cambridge University Wanderers 2, Cocicali Kids 4; Galway A 0, West Wids 1; British Polysechnics 1, Pigrims 0; Bath University 0, Durham University 0, Durham University 0, Cronkers 0; Old Camerburians 1, Gaelics 0. Rida 4; Ganerry A U, veest wins: j. brauer Polytechnics 1, Pignims 0; Band university 0, Durham University 4; Censerbury X 0, Tonkers 0; Old Camerburians 1, Gasilics 0.
FOLKESTONE FESTIVAL: East Brock Culvers 2, Notinghem University 1; Cocknotes 2, Imperial College 1; Barkhamstad 3, Minchell College 2, Falkestone Peasinsts: 2: HOM Vers 0, Malchelor Virs 5; Cattonville 1; Bit Thurselone 3; Cld Dragons 1, The Strambers 3; Expeditorners Vers 5; Cattonville 1; Bit Thurselone 3; Cld Dragons 1, The Strambers 3; Expeditorners Vers 0; Cattonville 1; Bit Thurselone 3; Cld Dragons 1; Christont 5; Peter 4, Gants Five 1; Bartilumread 0, Minchymillers 2; Eases Scinitars 1, Royal Uncle 3; East Brook Culverts 2, Nicosia Tramps 3; Durham University 3, Foliostons Peasinsts 0; Beseton 0, Imperial College 1; Cocknotts 7, Notimplams 1; Lady Ghosto 2; Cld Lady Maria Speers 1; Lady Ghosts 2; Locks 1; Ladys College 2; Dragons 2, Old Ladysters 3; Decrystics 0; The Demi Gods 4; Expeditorners Vets 1; Foliostion Opt Vets 3; Berthemsted 1, Cocknotts 3; Malcistone Vets 6; Shambers 2; Cld Dragons 2, Windy Wilson 1; Cathonwiller 1, Surrey Been 0; Challons 8; Peter 4, Notinghen University Ledies 13; Berthemsted 1, Cocknotts 3; Malcistone Vets 6, Winshedon Vets 1, Burton Lades 1; How Wess 1, Ladys Scimbars 1, Cocknotts 3; Cathonwille 1, Surrey Been 0; Challons 8; Peter 4, Notinghen University 1, Loyds Bank 1; The Bactones 3; The Floys 1; Lody Grosts 9, Lady Scimbars 1, Cld Alexandra 4; Eases Scimbars 2; Monthers 2; Cld Tramps 1; Lody Grosts 9, Lady Scimbars 3; Derinamstad 1, Locknotes 3; Cocknotes 2; Lady Wayterers 0; Finularitare University Memoratid 6; Gents Not 2; Challons 1; Peter 3, Derinamstad

3; Porcupines O, Torpids D; Lusharisma 2; Eagles O; Weeton Ladies O, Espanson Ladies O; Blusharts O, Elizaberts Q; Espanson Ladies O; Blusharts O, Elizaberts Q; Experitorra O, Brasan 2; Ritubartisera O, Leek Ladies 2; Kobblera I, Cocidentais 6; Herwell Ladies O, Brunivatiora Ladies O; Rock 1, Cognets 2; Alderley Edga I, Torpids 6; Bowdon 2; Will Scarlers C; Knota 1, Cocidentais 2; Harwell Ladies 2, Phuthartentera Ladies 1; Phantoma O, Brasa Vest 1; Alderley Edga Q, Elezabertune 3; Phuntoma I, Bowdon 1; Weston Ladies 0, Phantoma Ladies 2; Blusharts O, Waning Moorra 2; Will Scarles O, Kobblers O; Bahadera 1, Lady Waydarers 1; Essaniata Ladies 1, Brackmall 4; Brean 6; Esgles 1; Porcupins O, Cygnets 3, Tudors 1; Ensan Vest O, Torpids C; Blusharts 1, Stantines 3, Edges 7; Bakadera D, Elizabertunes 2, Brackmal 3, Laek Ladies 0, Blusharts 1; Pipaston Ladies 5; Bakadera D, Elizabertunes 2, Alderlor Edga 2, Blusharts 1; Pipaston Ladies 6, Behadera Ladies 0; Oygnets 2, Waning Moora 2, Lustianiana 7, Sourden 0; Waning Moora 2, Lustianiana 7, Sourden 0;

Knots 1, Occidentais 2; Brean Vetta 1, Pharmoms C: Knots Vets 4, Tornots 2; Alderley 0, Elizaberhans 3; Pharmoms 1, Bowdon 1; Weston Ladies 0, Pharmoms 3; Belvatars 0, Moona 2; Scarletz 0, Kobbers 0; Bolveders 1, Wayfrenes 1; Brean Vets 0, Torpics 0; Belveders 0, Erges 1, Wayfrenes 1; Brean Vets 0, Torpics 0; Belveders 0, Ergeshelt 1, Corpers 3, Tustors 1; Brean Vets 0, Torpics 0; Belveders 0, Elizaberhans 2; Pharmom Ladies 6, Belveders 0; Bracknell Ladies 3, Leeft 0; Leek 1, Leek Leek Stags 7: Sufficie Swedes 2, Bern Burs 1:
Accidentals 1, Dolprins 3; Wedgeheads 0, Worthing 16: Worthing Colts 6, Worthing Casuels 8; Demons 1, Mariers 1; Pagers 2, Strollers 1: Seppers 0. Esthourne 0; Kneurembiers 0, Othnozionists 2; Harry Goest 0, Vidings 2; Stags 3, Keena 4; Bern Burs 2, Worthing 4: Worthing V 1, Penguin 11 3; Penguins 0, Bule Witches 4; Marties 0, Stags 3; Demons 0, Accidentals 1; Easter Burties 1, Sufficie Swedes 1; Dolphins 8, Wedgeheads 0; Strollers 0, Beth Burs 2, Vikings 2, Sappers 2; Ann Caswell XI 3, Select XI 2; Harry Goest 1, Othnozionists 4.

RUGBY LEAGUE BISTL LEAGUE CUP: Final: Wigan St Patrick 11. Asklam 8 (at Barrow)
BISTL NATICINAL LEAGUE: First division: Duday His 34. Woodston 0; Meyfield 6, Logit Miners 13; Pilitonson 6, Egremant 12. SLALOM LAGER AULIANCE: DONCESTO' 22, Barrow 27; Hustelet 16, Selford 18.

SPEED SKATING SPEEDWAY

STORE: World championable: Quarter-final: E Monaghan (Stoke) and D Barker (East-bournel, Bots (abandoned after aight heats, retal) bournal, light (abandoned after eight heats, right).

GOLD CUP: Brastlord 63, Cradley Heath 27.

SUMERITE LEAGUE: Coventy 52, King's Lyen 38, Seindon 55, Sale Vie 35 MATIONAL LEAGUE: Knocksut Trophy: Finat roans, second feet Benrick 62. Long Eaton 33 (Benvick won 101-92 on egg).

EASTER TRIANCE: Arens Essex 18, Hackney 21, Rye House 8 (abandoned after eight heats, razi).

CHALLERGE MATCH: Eastbourne 32, Wietbiedon 53. TABLE TENNIS

GOTKENBURG: European chemolomenique: Men's simpless Second round: J-O Westerer (Swo) Er Glan Chall (Austral), 21-19, 21-13, 22-20; V Pores (Rom) bit L Hausti (Dan), 21-19, 21-13, 22-20; V Pores (Rom) bit L Hausti (Dan), 21-19, 18-19, 21-12, 19-19,

21-13: Werg Yancheng (Nor) bt. 4 Porson (Swe). 21-16, 19-21, 22-14. Third round: Wildher bt Vasile. 26-22, 18-21, 21-14. Third round: Wildher bt Vasile. 26-22, 18-21, 21-32, 21-14. Börm bt Jenet, 21-13, 21-16, 21-19. Garsen tri Ancrew. 21-12, 12-13, 21-19. Encounter the Ancrew. 21-12, 12-13, 21-19. [1-17.]
21-18: Franc bt Krisson. 13-21, 10-21, 21-11, 21-19. [21-18: Franc bt Krisson. 13-21, 10-21, 21-11, 21-19. [21-18: Franc bt Krisson. 13-21, 10-21, 21-11, 21-19. [21-18: Franc bt Krisson. 13-21, 21-16; 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. 21-16. 21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. 21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. 21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. [21-16. 21-16. [21-16. [21-16. 21-16. [21-16

Lupulesku, 22-24, 21-15, 21-13, 18-21, 28-25.
Cussfor-fields: Gatien by Waloner, 13-21, 20-22, 21-14, 25-24, 22-20, Grubbo br Heider, 21-15, 22-20, 21-9, 4xpedgren tr. Cooke, 21-19, 21-15, 18-21, 21-12. Flosshoot br. Wang-Yarsheng, 13-21, 23-21, 21-18, 21-18. Woon-en's alogiest. Second resent? O Nemes (NG) br. J. Smith (Soct), 21-15, 21-17, 21-17, A Ansi (15 or L. Erman, (Swe), 21-9, 21-10, 27-12, G. Keen (Neith) of E. Miser (Austria, 21-13, 21-14, 21-11, 21-12, 21-15, 21-14, 21-11, 21-14, 21-11, 21-15, 21-15, 21-12, 21-15, 21-15, 21-12, 21-15, 21-1 Blaen (261, 21-8, 21-9, 21-14; G Wirm (Hum) bt M Poljak (Yug., 17-2), 21-15, 21-13, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, 21-16, 22-20; G Mothik (USSR) bt E Balen (Bel), 21-14, 21-16, 18-21, 21-12, A Stenason (Swel) bt M Elikken (Nort, 21-8, 21-8, 21-16; A Solarova (C2) bt A Hot (Engl., 21-17, 21-11; E Urban (Hum) bt R Yguel (Fr), 24-22, 21-10, 22-20; S Suomatishen (Fr) bt M Lucadou (Rom), 21-18, 19-21, 10-21, 21-19,

7-6, 7-5.

AMELIA ISLAND, Florida: Women's tournament: Sunglear Quarter-finato: 6 Graf (WG)

D: G Bossen's Sogues (Can., 6-4, 6-4; 6-4; 6-4)

Saborai (Arg) bir Caseto (WG), 6-3, 5-2; A

Sanchez Voerso (Sp) bir H Keles! (Canl., 7-4, 6-4)

A N Zearva (USSR) bir Z Gerrson (US), 6-1,

2-6, 7-6. Semi-finatic Graf bir Zeerson, 7-5, 6-4

A N-Casetora Vicario it Sabetani, 6-4, 6-0.

SHEPFIELD: LTA ranking tournement: Mon's undere: Finate C Jurson bir J Howard, 3-6, 6-2, 8-2. Women's singles: Fleet M Loughton

bir Vivar. 6-1, 6-1.

WIMBLEDON: Presiential British junior (Sp and heart of the control of the con

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL

TOKYO: Chatlerge Cup tournament (monit Group & Japen of Poland, 3-0 (15-12, 15-7, 15-11); Irag bi Puerto Rico. 3-1 (10-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-00); Notinerands or East Germany, 3-0 (15-12, 15-4, 15-5); Netherlands bi Puerto Rico. 3-0 (15-5, 15-2, 15-9); Japen to East Germany, 3-1 (15-3, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10); Polands bi Iraq, 3-0 (15-6, 15-3, 15-7, 15-10); Polands bi Iraq, 3-0 (15-6, 15-10); Polands Iraq, 3-0 (15-10); Polands Iraq, 3-0 (15-10); Polands Iraq, 3-0 (15-10); Polands Iraq, 3-1 (15-10); Polands Iraq, 3-1 (15-10); Polands Iraq, 3-1 (15-10); IS-11; Chana bi Tawan, 5-0 (15-4, 15-9, 15-7); Seedon Ci Tawan, 3-0 (15-2, 14-8, 15-4; Yugoslavas bi Algeria, 3-1 (17-15, 12-15, 15-4, 15-2); Spain of Chana, 3-0 (15-2, 15-5, 15-11); Leadons after Iraq, 3-1 (15-2, 15-5, 15-11); Leadons after Iraq, 10-10, 10-1

WATER POLO PALERMO, Italy: Momon's interactional tournament Flori: Caracte 12 United States 7. Play-off for third places: Hungary 13, Nathenands 11.

SNOW REPORTS SCOTLAND: Calmonn: snow lovel, 2,400s; vertical runs, 1,200f. Funs: upper complete, now snow, firm base; middle, Cas complete; cover, no snow. Access roads open; charliss; one open; rows, four operating. Glenshase; snow level, 2,800ft. No sking. Locks No sking. Acrest Mor. snow level, 2,000ft. Nurs: upper, cover, firm base; fower, no sking. Af incitings open. Glencos: snow level, 2,400ft; vértical runs, 1,200ft. Runs: upper corrulate, fired snow, firm base; lower, complete. names.

Forecast: The cold, strong westerly ain Forecast: The cold, strong westerly sinstream will perolat across at larg areas today, bringing frequent across at largeress today, bringing frequent areas areas at larger and Assasch Mor. Some temporary blazant conditions on higher stopes. Other fareas will see fewer showers, with some tunny spetts. Westerly winds will say from moderate lever down the stopes to strong bigher up. Freezing lawsis will be generally 2,500t. fairing to 1,500t in heavier snow showers. Severe windchell is triatly. Petchy hill forg. Outlook: Staying cold and showery. On Wedneddey, the winds should acre and the showers die out as notice of high pressure, pushes in from the west.

Fireball cricket under a blue Elysian sky

Antigna
FORGET the time-honoured expression "It's not cricket". The fact is that Test cricket itself is not any longer cricket. Allan Lamb, England's deputy captain, and Micky Stewart, the team manager, unequivocally say so.
The Test series finishing here is

a different sport from what we used to know. It is designed out of expediency by the contemporary generation of players, approved out of convenience by the present generation of team managers, and tolerated reluctantly by the Test and County Cricket Board and International Cricket Council.

It is hustling and intimidatory. Not to mince words, it is often cheating. You may argue that some of the same things were said about Jardine and Larwood 60 years ago. The difference is that,

expediency.

Now many of them welcome it. And expect it. That's life, 1990. The persistent bowling at batsmen's heads, the time-wasting slow overs, and all the other sharp practice that has become endemic is something we must live with,

according to Lamb and Stewart. "The game in England is based on social activity," Stewart says.
"The first-class cricket which I first played was an extension of that. International cricket is nothing to do with that any more. It is a hugely competitive game, generating millions of dollars, It is nothing to do with the game it

was: a nice game, a nice way of life. "It is still a nice way of life but you have to be successful. If you don't score the right total, you're England did not get the right total here, given the batting wicker; and they bowled indifferently and boringly with un-varied pace that lacked real pace, allowing West Indies to build an unassailable position. None the less, Lamb, deputizing for Gooch, echoes Stewart's sentiments. And

takes them even further. "If West Indies bowl only 11 overs an hour, we should do the same," Lamb reasons. "England have to become hard. If you can't stand 10 bouncers in 12 balls, you shouldn't be out there. We have to play the West Indies at their own

"The umpires should be pushed to the limit. They have a hard job, but that is where the control lies. It is not the players who should be blamed [for the way the game is]." Lamb argues that the umpires should be much more prominent figures in the game, exercising discretionary disciplinary power more often: even to the point, as in football, where two successive warnings for infringement of the rules would lead to a player's suspension from the following

In Barbados, Lamb recalls, he repeatedly complained to the umpires about Haynes heavily banging the pitch with his bat, not in repair but deliberately to break up cracks and make them dusty in preparation for England's batsmen. The umpires allegedly refused to act.

What Stewart can justifiably claim satisfaction in is that he has produced a gritty team that, until the last couple of days, was competing on equal terms with the game's foremost side. Indeed,

Stewart somewhat controversially claims that "the West Indies is now the home of cricket". He finds more cricket knowledge, he says, among ordinary people than he does among some professional staff and club cricketers at home. If that is so, it is the more a pity that Richards should be so childishly over-sensitive to criticism that he missed the start of play, when captain, because he was

remonstrating with a writer The England manager is disappointed that people were surprised at England's preparation for the tour, the first time there has been such a professional approach. The surprise, I must say, is that it should not have been happening before.

Stewart and Lamb, however much some may disagree with their ethical approach, or lack of it, are caught in an impossible position. Public demand and media pressure have become an intolerable burden. The instant communication of television, expertly performed, from the West

Indies, amplifies the pressure.

I am not sure I would want to be a Test player. Lamb and Stewart personify the contemporary game, though their point of view should not be summarily dismissed. Long ago I played football with Stewart and know him to be a sportsman. Time changes; and changes us. Today's players are prisoners of circumstance, of their era. They no more think that what is happening in the game is wrong than our great-great-grandfathers, pillars of Victorian propriety, thought that sending children up

chimneys was wrong.

Stewart claims that he and his

have had discussions before and during the tour and are happy both with attitudes on the pitch and between the players off the pitch. Stewart denies that spectators are concerned with overrate; though this is contrary to evidence in previous matches. What seems generally accepted, and expected, by players and public is that losing gracefully is not any more one of the options.

One of the best and worst days of my life has just passed. I have experienced an exquisite, lingering sunset here in the Leeward Islands, a liquid fireball sinking behind St Kitts and Montserrat, and illuminating a cloud formation as huge and unmoving as the Himalayas: and realize that what I have lived a part of my life believing in now no longer exists.

Behind the leader a diminutive Welsh figure looms large

THE disruption of the Crédit Lyonnais open championship, caused by heavy rain on Saturday, carried over to yesterday at the Mougins Country Club. Using two tees, the remaining half of the field went out in the morning to complete the second round and 69 qualifiers set out in the mercurial form, starting from

par. But, looming large behind tournament.

six under par, and a birdie four holes later took him to within one shot of the Swede. Meanwhile, on the other half of the course, Mark Roe, of Derbyshire, played the out-ward half in 32 and birdies at the 14th and 15th placed him

RESULTS FROM CANNES

137: J Parmevik, 69, 68.

alongside Woosnam. The little Welshman was in afternoon to beat the dying the 18th in the morning, where he holed a full wedge They went through the turn shot for an eagle two to get with Jesper Parnevik, of Sweback to par for the day and den, in the lead at eight under three under for the

In the afternoon he needed him, incongruously, came the tiny figure of Ian Woosnam.

Thirty three to the turn, the going out, which indicates

Van De Velde (F1), 74, 69.
144: M Miller, 69, 75; G Reiph, 75, 66; S Richardson, 73, 71; Davils (Sp.), 73, 71; M Mackenzie, 71, 73; H Belocchi (SA), 71, 73; P Broschurat, 75, 69; A Murray, 72, 72; J Berendt (Arg), 71, 73; D Williams, 73, 71; M Parsson (Swe), 70, 74.
145: M Penduries (F1), 71, 74; C O'Connor jun (tro), 73, 72; F Mentin (F1), 73, 72; C Cookson (US), 72, 73; J-I Mouriece (F1), 70, 73

Stockton launches Ryder Cup quest

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

DAVE Stockton, appointed by There is concern that in forththe PGA of America as captain for the 1991 Ryder Cup match at Kiawah Island, South Caro-lina, on September 26 to 29, intends to devote the next 17 months to retrieving the elegant golden chalice which has rested

Stockton will be 50 on November 2, 1991, and he has been eyeing the escalating prize-money on the US Seniors Tour, He will, however, concentrate his efforts on achieving what Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus failed to do rather than being ready once more to challenge

This is my one opportunity to give something back to American golf," Stockton said. "If that means sacrificing the pext 14 years for a three-day

vent, then so be it."
The United States had held the Ryder Cup since 1957 before Europe won at The Belfry in 1985 when Trevino was the American captain. Nicklaus became the first American captain to capitulate on home soil two years later, although Raymond Floyd galvanized his team to a 14-14 tie at The Belfry last

Stockton revealed that every member of the 1989 US team wrote asking for Floyd to be kept on. But Pat Rielly, President of the PGA of America, pointed out that it was not their

nere is concern that in forthcoming years a number of
players, including Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Johnny Miller,
Lanny Wadkins and Tom Watson, will all deserve to be
captain. Floyd discussed the
matter with the PGA during the
Meeters and he unbegingingly

"It is a thrill and an honour to be captain." Stockton said. "I look forward to bonding to-gether 12 men for a common cause. It is important that I am familiar with their personalities as well as their playing strengths. We've been murdered in the four-balls in each of the last three matches, and I need to address that problem.
"I must have the team being a

team. We must be a unified force. I'll do anything to make sure we win and I'm grateful to have that opportunity. This is the crown jewel in the game." Stockton, born in San Bernardino, California, broke his back at the age of 14. He turned professional in 1964 and he won 11 times on the US Tour which included the US PGA Championship in 1970 and 1976. He played in the 1971 and 1977 Ryder Cup matches and he won Ryuer Cup matches and he won 3½ points from a possible five. Coincidentally, his first singles match was against Bernard Gallacher, who has replaced Tony Jacklin as the European

clearly enough his powers of recovery.

Only at the 17th (he had started at the 10th) did his short game let him down. He hit his second over the green on to a dirt road and, having nowhere suitable to drop, be played it where it lay. He was short with his first chip and, though his second gave him a six-foot putt for par, he could not, for once, make it.

He had holed from 15 feet and eight feet for birdles at the 10th and 12th respectively and chipped and putted for a four at the long 16th into the wind. The 18th lay ahead. He could not quite repeat his coup of the morning but his birdie was almost as outrageous. From the edge of the green, perhaps 20 yards from the hole, he judged a huge swing to perfection and down went the putt. He came back in 34 for 67 and a total of 208 eight under par. Roe scored 66

for seven under. Parnevik had three early birdies, thanks in each case to brilliant pitch shots. Meanwhile, two shots went at the 13th, where he was in water twice. Much more disastrously, he turned for home with a seven at the 441-yard 1st, to drop back to five under.

Willison to a win

By Chris Smart

RICKY Willison, the English international from Ealing, won the Duncan Putter invitation tournament at Southerndown yesterday—and earned himself a place in the record books.

In gale-force conditions, Willison recorded a 72-hole total of 311—31 over par and the highest winning appressite the highest winning aggregate since the event began in 1959.

In the two rounds yesterday, only five players in the 56-strong field broke 80. "It was quite sad in many ways because towards the end it became farcical," Willison said. LEADING FINAL SCORES: 311: R Wilson (Ealing), 71, 81, 77, 82, 315: M Meccar (Mescal, Llendond), 74, 75, 83, 82, 316: J Paters (Southerndown), 78, 73, 84, 81, 218: S Wilsonson (St Mehrd), 80, 77, 81, 80; A Lices (Stretting, January), 47, 82, 82

• DUBLIN: Play was halted by atrocious weather during the West of Ireland amateur championship at Rosses Point, Sligo, yesterday (a Special Corres-

pondent writes). Daren Clarke, the favourite, made a surprise 2 and 1 firstround exit against Jerry McAleese. RESULTS: Second round: N Kelly bt D RESULTS: Second returns in many in an MecConeid, at 19th; L Walker bt A Hayes, 3 and 2: G Paridali bt K Keerney, 4 and 2: A Pierse bt R Conway, 4 and 3; J Panagan bt S Rooney, 3 and 2: E Power bt S Hamilt, 1 up; P Raytus bt P Butler, at 19th; G McAleese bt P O'Brien, 2 and 1. captain. Stockton and Gallacher halved.

FENNER'S: (Cambridge Univ-ersity won toss): Northampton-shire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 195 runs ahead of Cambridge University

CANOEING

Maidstone crew beat

marathon favourites

By a Special Correspondent

ROBIN Catchlove and Richard who finished in 22hr 29min Elliott, of the Maidstone club, were surprise winners of this year's Devizes to Westminster

O2sec after breaking a foot-rest and being obliged to swim twice.

They took to the water first

IT GOES without saying that it was a two-sweater day — it always seems to be for cricket at Fenner's in April – and in all other respects we were a world away from Antigua. Gentle and utterly reassuring it all was, and predictable in that a visiting isman scored the first century

of the season.
Penberthy is, as his name would suggest, a Cornishman, one of few to play first-class cricket. He is also an all-rounder of considerable potential, as Northamptonshire are well aware. Having made his cen-tury, the first of his career, he then took three cheap wickets

marathon. They beat the favourites, Tim Phillips and Simon Dark, of Worcester, by

nearly 10 minutes.

Their time of 17hr 48min

30sec was slower than expected but was largely due to the very cold conditions at night and the lack of flow on the Thames. Because of these factors, many

The best of the BBC sport could well come in Wednesday's

championship matches to date the other member of the side to away from Johannesburg, nor associates with his county. When he reached his century, ambitious both in the context of "an important season" for him

made with 13 fours and a six cleanly sent over mid-wicket, Nick Cook promptly declared. From then on the procedings were, slas, all too familiar. The undergraduates collapsed and their opponents did not enforce the follow-on.
Still, Cambridge have 10
Blues available this year, un-

accustomed riches indeed. Seven of these were playing yesterday. James, who is clearly the pick of their batsmen, made 39 swiftly before the innings fell away. He is intent on making a career in the game with Glamorgan and they reckon here that he has what it takes.

They took to the water first

time after colliding with a low bridge at Theale, which also claimed the mixed class

favourites, Margaret Kinninmouth and Ken Bryce, of

Scotland, as victims.

discern much. They simply were Thomas, who nevertheless was not in long enough. Alkinson, the other member of the side to a way from Johannesburg, nor the game and the stage of his innings.
The pitch was easy-paced.

Dab hand; Penberthy runs the ball away during his century for Northamptonshire as Turner waits in vain

Ripley low b Pymen

Total (5 wids deci Total (5 Wets 1967)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-79, 3-110, 4197, 5-254.
197, 5-254.
19 Govern, N & B Cook, S J Brown, M A
Robinson did not bet.
BOWLING: Johnson 21-2-88-2; Jankins
23,5-2-69-0; Pyrman 35-12-62-2; Shuffisbothson 5-0-25-0; Lowrey 24-7-58-1.

Umpires: B Hassen and R Julies.

SWIMMING

Northsea

emerge as

new force

By Craig Lord

CITY of Leeds and Wigan Wasps retained their dominance

of men's and women's swim-ming at the Great Britain TSB

club championships at the week-end, but the result saw Ports-

mouth Northsea emerge as the

best overall team.
While Leeds men, with 242

points, and Wigan's women, with 212, retained their titles,

Portsmouth provided the sever-

est challenge to both.

The outstanding swim of the

championship came from Mar-tin Harris, of Barnet, who broke

the longest-standing long course (50m pool) British record in the

(50m pool) British record in the 100 metres backstroke. His 57.60sec bettered the time set by Gary Abraham at the 1980 Moscow Olympics by 0.12sec. Elsewhere, things were less sparking, with most competitors slowing a stuggishness that accompanied the first long course meet of the year after the short course (25m pool) season.

short course (25m pool) season.

xis colleague and winner of

reigning British backstroke

Penberthy forces students to struggle solid start by Glamorgan THE PARKS (Oppord University rd Universit

Penberthy proceeded to winkle out the tail. sep c Felton b Goven Heisp c Felton b Goven

J Levery run out

G M Attenson c G Cook b Flobinson

J Morris b Brown

A Pyman b Goven

J Turner c Brown b Penberthy

H Shufflebotham not out

H J Jenkins live b Penberthy

Extras (b 1, ib 13, w 1)

as they say - was steady and

Total (overs) 125 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-65, 3-74, 4-74, 5-75, 6-68, 7-90, 8-123, 9-126. BOWLING: Brown 12-6-18-1; Thomas 10-1-47-1; Goven 11-7-12-2; Robinson 16-8-24-2; N G B Cook 2-1-2-0; Penberdry 8-4-5-11-3.

on 123 for the first wicket as Glamorgan reached 188 for one on a rain-interrupted day at the Parks on Saturday. GLAMORGAN: First findings
"A R Butcher c Lurn b Crewley ...
H Morris not out ...
Edmas (b 5, lb 1, w 5, nb 8) ...

COURD UNIVERSITY: D A Hagan, "R E Morrie, M J Kilborn, G Turner, M A Crawley, P D Lurn, W M Van Der Merwe, S D Weele, I M Handerson, †J McGrady and P Gerrans.
Unplies: J D Bond and A G Tillesten.

Butcher leads

ALAN Butcher, the Glamorgan

captain, and Hugh Morris, from whom he took over last season,

brees J D Bond and A G T Whitehead.

BASKETBALL

Cunningham's revelries rebound on Sunderland By Nicholas Harling

SO MUCH for curiews. Alan Cunningham, the oldest man on court (he was not saying how old), broke the 1am bedtume deadline for Kingston's players and still scooped all the honours going as his team established themselves not only as the best at the NFC in Birmingham on themselves not only as the best at the NEC in Birmingham on Saturday, but the finest ever in England.

Kingston's 87-82 victory over Sunderland in the final of the Sancerand in the mai of the Carisberg championship playoffs brought the club its fifth trophy of a domestic season in which it also won the Carisberg League, the NatWest Trophy, the Coca-Cola Cup and the WICB event It did so with the considerable assistance of Cup. considerable assistance of Cuningham, whose 20 points and 15 rebounds saw him capture the award for the most valuable player of the championships for

tence by selling the franchise back to Kingston, who have reaped all the benefits. Never one to let the distrac-

tion of a party get the better of him, Cunningham had attended the sponsors' reception the previous might, stayinguntil after 2am before being dragged away by his coach, Kevin Cadle. "Last year I broke the curfew and got the MVP award. This year I did the same. Next year I may not make it for the game,"

am had attended

fervescence, Sunderland toun-dered when they most needed a bagful of points from him. For all that, Saunders, Vaughan and, surprisingly, Nottage (16), hit enough points to make the final close enough to relegate last month's Coca-Cola Cup decider heruseen the clubs — which between the clubs - which Kingston won by 25 points -Last season, it was with
Glasgow that Cunningham trinumphed, just before the Scottish
club ended its one-year existhe second year running.

Kingston won by 25 points —
into the distant memory.

Sunderland led 45-41 at the
interval, but the break disturbed
their concentration. Kingston their concentration. Kingston

er's collection of rebounds was

the most significant factor. Only Vaughan, who was to receive the award for the most valuable player of the season, came close

with eight rebounds.

With Saunders unable to match his previous night's ef-fervescence, Sunderland foun-

duly took control, although the suspense was maintained as Blunt and Moore fouled out while Sunderland came back from 10 points down to three. Then, in the last three minutes and in different areas of the court, Byrd and Cunningham were to make the decisive

REBULT: Fleet: Kingston 67, Sunderland 82. Third-place play-off: Manchester Gleets 110 (Keerney 23, Ramsey 16, Fogarty 14), Brashnell Tigers 103 pp Scantisbury 29, Balogun 26).

REAL TENNIS

Snow win secures cup

champion, found Christopher Sievers a tougher proposition,

sets to one before Male's win. Male and Snow found Happell and Sievers difficult to cope with in the doubles final

1 4%

5-5-

RESIAT: Britain bt Australia 3-0 (British names Writt: Singles: J Strow bt M Happell, 6-5, 6-2, 6-3; J Male bt C Sierrer., 5-6, 6-2, 2-4, 8-2, 6-3. Deathers: Snow end Male bt Happell and Slevers, 5-6, 6-0, 6-2; 6-5.

cold conditions at night and the lack of flow on the Thames. Because of these factors, many crews retired. First women were Tamsin Phipps and Karin Wilkinson, of the Reading and Marlow club, First women of the Reading and Marlow club, 1600-80, 1600-80, 1800-80, 1 Days on the trail of the golden mahseer

IN THOSE long-gone days when large segments of the atlas were coloured pink to distinguish them as British, the officers and gentleman who worked for the Raj in India and could not get home for the salmon and trout season had a superb alternative: the golden manseer.

Deep into the Himalayas, tributaries feeding the upper reaches of the Ganges were famed for the manseer. In comparison with these superb sporting fish, salmon almost surrendered. One German fisherman, it is said, was once drowned by a mabseer, he somehow twisted the line around his wrist and was

It is the majestic and, since 1947, near-forgotten, mahseer that the Norfolk angler, John Bailey, and his friend, Paul Boote, are seeking in Casting for Gold on ITV tomorrow (10.35pm). This is not your quiet day's fishing on the Test; this is "fishing with a real difference"...an extraordinary six-week adventure that began with brown trout in Kashmir and ended with legendary gold

from the Ganges. Bailey, in his thirties, quit his job as a schoolteacher a year ago to be an author (of angling



KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport

books), photographer and "full-time wandering fisherman". time wandering fisherman". Granada asked if he had an idea for a fishing spectacular. One? He had 30 or 40 - and Granada gambled on the search for the

It was almost a disaster. Only three days of their scheduled six weeks remained, the budget was waiting at Delhi airport and they hadn't had a bite. They stood in the fast-flowing streams, lit-erally praying. And those prayers were answered, as you can see in Casting for Gold, with three of the finest days' fishing anyone could wish for. Bailey has now flown abroad for yet more fishing, thus avoid-ing this week's package of world snooker from Sheffield. It can be BBC1, with three other sessions on BBC2, which on most days takes the brunt with morning, afternoon and late-night

viewing. Saturday's Grandstand has relief with racing at Newbury and motor racing from Outton Park, and Sunday Grandstand has a Formula Three race from Thruxton and the second half of the rugby live from Twick-enham, where the Four Home

Sportsnight, with international city-centre athletics from Newcastle, Andrew Lloyd, the Australian winner of the Commonwealth Games 5,000 metres gold medal, is opposed by Eammon Martin, the English Commonwealth 10,000m champion, and Jens Peter Herold, the Olympic bronze medal winner from East Germany. enham, where the Four Home
Unions play the Rest of Europe.

ITV must have sighed with relief at Manchester United's

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: Grandstand: Dominated by world snooker and ice hockey from Edinburgh - Murrayfield Racers v Fife Flyers (BBC1, TOMORROW: Cricket: The curtain comes down on a fiery

Caribbean tour: will England save the series? (Sky One, 3pm). WEDNESDAY: The Match: Arsenal v Liverpook lacks the drama of their final match last season but Liverpool will seek to erase memories of their televised FA Cup semi-final defeat (ITV, 8pm). THURSDAY: Snooker: The Crucible is down to its last 16 players for the 25-frame matches for quarter-final places (BBC2,

10.30am, 1.35pm, 4pm and 11.20pm).

FRIDAY: Football: United: Dave "Bleeper" Bassett keeps Sheffield United heading towards promotion while the chairman talks of selling the club (BBC2, 8.30pm). SATURDAY: Golf: The Madrid Open from Puerto de Hierro with José María Olazabai on home greens (Eurosport, 2pm). SUNDAY: The Marathon: Feel the pain from your armchair as thousands run for fun and charity (BBC1, 9.10am; Eurosport,

winner in extra time against Oldham last Wednesday. Another FA Cup semi-final replay would have gone out live on Wednesday and again hit the audience for *The Match*. Not that Arsenal v Liverpool has the impact ITV hoped for.

Channel 4, which reintro-duces The Manageress on Sun-In the absence of Adrian Moorhouse, the 100 metres breaststroke world record day nights, has a full week of racing. Its cameras are at Kempton today and at Fairybolder, the 50m sprint was left open for James Parrack, his house for the Irish Grand National (with, perhaps, a last look this season at Desert Orchid). the 100 metres silver medal at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland. A modest 29.67sec The sun finally sets on Enland's Caribbean cricket tour,

was good enough for victory. if not on the row over Sky One's Terrible Two, Tony Greig and Geoff Boycott, Sky's ball-by-ball in the women's match, the Warrington Warriors showed scant respect for reputations. Helen Slatter, who won the 50 coverage of the last two days of the decisive fifth Test starts at metres backstroke on Friday, won the 100 metres title in 1 min 3pm today and tomorrow. My verdict on the series: splendid 04.96, bearing Sharon Page, of Wigan, and Kathy Reid, of Barnet, the former British backtures, pity about Tony and A pity also that with this tour stroke champions, and Joanne Deakins, of Gloucester, the

such a faut and, at times, bitter affair, BBC1 finishes its coverage with the usual miserly 30 minutes of highlights. If Dallas can be discarded and a whole evening's viewing upended for an FA Cup semi-final replay, could not an extra 15 min so been found for the cricket highlights?

RESULTS: Men: 1, City of Leeds, 242pts; 2, Portsmouth Northees, 211; 3, Barnet Coptisal, 183, Wenner, 1, Wiger Wapps, 212; 2, Portsmouth Northees, 195; 3, Wentington Wantors, 175.

صكذامن الأصل

BRITAIN beat Australia 3-0 to The 21-year-old had led by two retain the Bathurst Cup, the sets to one before Male's win.

leading amateur team event they have held since 1983, but they were made to fight for their victory (Sally Jones writes).
Julian Snow found numerous winning openings to beat Mike Happell, the top Australian, James Male, the British amateur

struggle.

A spirited fightback against Taylor in the world snooker championship

Foulds enjoys a fun run to title

NEAL Foulds held off a spirited fightback by Dennis Taylor to succeed where he had failed last year and reach the second round of the Embassy world championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sherfield, yesterday.

Foulds's 10-8 victory underlines his recovery this season: his form had declined to such an extent that he had fallen from third to twentieth in the world rankings.

The Ealing player's prob-lems were sparked by tem-porary ill health and marital problems, as his confidence was croded, so his game disintegrated. Now, with 12 breaks of 30 or more, it appears as solid as when he

the first place I would like to mightily before taking his think I'm here to win the place in the second round, a tournament, not to worry 10-8 winner over the first-about rankings.

A year ago, I was fright-season professional, Brady Gollan, from Canada.

Gollan, from Canada.

Gollan had made breaks of 79 and 72 to lead 54 overnight that your game has gone, you can start to rebuild it. Sometimes it's easier to start from 6 with breaks of 64 and 68 but times it's easier to start from

chance to win the champ a row. sound to go round saying I'll Mountjoy came in the six-win it because there are so teenth frame. Gollan led 55-24

44, 80-46, 6-88; D Mountjoy (Males) bt D Golen 10-8. Frame scores Adountjoy (Males) bt D Golen 10-8. Frame scores Adountjoy first; 104-20, 30-80, 36-64, 55-0, 37-50, 13-64, 74-1, 24-103, 62-49, 27-74, 76-0, 78-52, 4-86, 83-9, 45-75, 81-55, 86-6, 74-14. W Thorns bt A Drago (Marsa) 10-4. M Hallett leads S Alexbury (Wales); 5-4, 73-78-8 scores (Hallett first); 76-19, 51-65, 64-25, 75-68, 56-46, 76-14.

frame in the 1985 final, Having fallen 9-5 behind yes-terday, he evoked memories of that grandest of finals by winning the next three frames.

He cleared from the last red to pink to win frame 15, from the second last red to pink to take the sixteenth, and then won the seventeenth from 46-0 behind with a late break of 60, aided by a fluked final

Foulds, however, won the next 68-6 to move into the last 16, and he impressed Taylor, who said: "Neal went through a rocky patch and he must have gone through hell drop-ping down the rankings, but now he's playing as well as he ever did."

appears as solid as when he was at his peak in winning the BCE International in 1986. Thorne, of Leicester, who scored successive breaks of 43, acmi-finals in 1987. 48, 30 and 33 to complete a 10-4 victory over Tony Drago, rankings," he said. "It was workying about that sort of thing that got me struggling in the first place. I would like to think I'm here to win the place in the second round, a

6 with breaks of 64 and 68 but antch.
"This could be my best before winning three frames in

win it because there are so teenth frame. Gollan led 55-24 many great players involved, but it's fim again and that's the lead, fluffled a simple second-last red and Mountjoy made a Taylor recovered from 8-0 clearance of 37 to begin his down to beat Steve Davis on winning run.

SCORES FROM SHEFFIELD

FREST ROUND (England unless street): N
Founds by D Taylor (N Ira) 10-8. Frame
scores (Taylor (N Ira) 10-8. Frame
scores (Taylor first): 14-20, 68-27, 62-73. 12-52. 108-22, 24-71.
16-70, 29-67, 0-72, 57-47, 39-50, 54-39, 9
17-44, 30-46, 6-68: D Mountjoy (Walse) by D
Golten 10-8. Frame scores (Mountjoy (Walse) by D
16-8, 74-1, 24-103, 62-49, 27-74, 76-0, 12-54, 33-56, 33-8, 12-55, 42-55, 40-68, 16-47, 16-29, 30-30, 25-69, 27-74, 76-0, 16-104, 59-104, 5



Staring defeat in the face: Taylor ponders his first-round eclipse at the hands of Foulds in the Crucible Theatre

Higgins's fate is out of his hands

ALEX Higgins was yesterday reconsidering his future 24 hours after he bad announced that he was leaving the sport, that the game was corrupt, and that Cecil Parkinson and the Prime Minister ought to investi-

gate it.

The Irishman is back on the emotional see-saw. His tirade of defiance and abuse came after losing 10-5 to Steve James in the Embassy world championship first round at Sheffield. He said he was standing by his critical comments, that he might not retire after all, and that he would be happy to play in events organized by the top managers, Barry Hearn and Ian managers, Barry Hearn and Ian

A decision over his retirement may well be made for him. The World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) will meet in the next

few weeks to examine the incidents at the Crucible on Saturday. On his way to the press conference, Higgins, who was twice world champion, is alleged to have taken a swipe at the tournament press officer, Colin Randle. seven-day cooling-off period. The WPBSA will then decide whether to deal with the matter itself or put it to an independent

arbitrator.

The board must also soon consider Dennis Taylor's complaint that Higgins threatened his life during Northern Ireland's World Cap defeat by Canada last month. Higgins could face expulsion from the

After his defeat by James, he remained in the auditorium and there would certainly not have there would certainly not have been a more appropriate place for him to bring down the final curtain on his troubled career. On Saturday night, he said: "I would like to announce my retirement from professional smooker. I don't want to be part of a cartel. I don't want to be part of a same where there are part of a game where there are slush funds for everybody, where the players are mucked about. This game is the most

needs to be brought to the attention of the Department of Trade and Industry.

"Well, I don't really want to

be part of it . . . I'm not playing no more and it's not sour grapes, nothing, it's the truth.
"I wish Cecil Parkinson and "I wish Cecil Parkinson and Maggie Thatcher would do a probe into succker, then we would actually find out the real truth. There's a thing called job satisfaction. That is the end of the story. I hate it. I abbor it.

"I was supposed to be a stalwart of the game, the gny who took all the brunt. I'm not present to take it any longer it.

who took all the brain. I have prepared to take it any longer. It has interrupted my private life, my children's lives and a few relationships. Let's see how you do without me because I ain't

playing no more."
"I can tell you loads of things about loads of people but I won't do. Read the autobiography," Higgins added.

Skelton packs up his troubles for Dortmund double

EQUESTRIANISM

From Jenny MacArthur, Dortmund

NICK Skelton's brilliantly for £20,000, is now in excess of judged round on Grand Slam in £250,000. Last year, the horse's the second leg of the Volvo show imnings totalled £80,000.

To add to Skelton's wees, his sponsor, Burmah, terminated second place by a fraction of a their contract a fortnight ago.

second place by a fraction of a second—has given Britain three riders in the top five as the competition approaches this afternoon's grand prix final. Whitaker and Henderson Milton, the favourites to become the first British winners of the cup, have retained their overall lead after their second place on Saturday but the pair now have three of Europe's top horses snapping at their heels. horses snapping at their heels.
Less than the cost of one fencedown separates them from the Dutchman, Jan Tops, on Dorsen La Silla and the French-

Dorsen La Silla and the Frenchman, Roger-Yves Bost, on Norton de Rhuys.

With Michael Whitaker, on Henderson Monsanta, who reached the first jump-off on Saturday, in fourth place and Skeiton lying fifth equal, the competition, in which 47 riders started, remains wide open.

Skeiton's win on Saturday was as unexpected as it was timely. The Warwickshire rider, aged 32, who has taken his time to find his form this season, is in danger of losing the ride on both

to find his form this season, is in danger of losing the ride on both Grand Slam and his brilliant young horse, Top Gun, after the horses' former owner, Tony Elliott, decided in March to pull out of showjumping.

Through the agency of Jan Tops, the horses have been bought by a Swiss businessman — Skelton would not disclose his name — who is holding them

— Skelton would not disclose his name — who is holding them until a new owner can be found. "I've spent 4½ years making Grand Slam," Skelton, who had hoped to ride him in this year's world championship, said yes-terday. "Now it looks as if I'll have to start agair." The value of the horse, bought by Elliot.

same score as Evans but was four seconds faster. four seconds faster.

Virginia Leng rode Griffin into third place, and Lynn

Boston Marathon attracts

record number of entries

From David Powell, Athletics Correspondent, Boston

cup in 1985. Grand Slam, a 10-ye Grand Slam, a 10-year-old Oldenburg selding who "takes time to get started" each season, produced a superb opening round, joining 13 others in the second round. Only four them reached the final jump-off—Skelton, Tops, Bost and Whitaker. Tops had a fence down but Whitaker, with the incomparable Milton, and Bost were clear. "I had nothing to lose by soing for it." Skelton

were clear. "I had nothing to lose by going for it," Skelton said afterwards. He finished 0.28sec ahead of Whitaker. Less than 24 hours later, he was back in the winner's enclonon-World Cup horses, adding a further £6,000 to the £10,000 he had won on Saturday. Consol-ingly for Skelton he is able to keep his prize-money during the

RESULTS: Volvo World Cap, second legs
1. Grand Stam (N Stakton), 0 in 31.36sec;
2. Henderson Mitton (J Writtsker), 0 in 31.36sec;
3. Standardon Mitton (J Writtsker), 0 in 32.80. Standings for Volvo World Capellar Standings for Volvo World Capellar (J J Writtsker) (2, 2)
Tops (Netherlands), 3.5: 3, Boot 4; 4. M
Writtsker (GB), 5: equal 5. F Stoothesk
(WG), Standon 9. Other British placings:
equal 12, E J Mac 16; 42, J Tuf 41.5.
Grand Price 1. Top Gun (Station), 0 in 31.95; 2, Optiobaum Larry (O Becker,
WG), 0 in 32.16: 3, Lonesome Dove 6
Miller, Can), 0 in 32.70.

Todd's last-gasp effort

MARK Todd, the Olympic gold medal winner from New Zealand, snatched the advanced class from Joa Evans and The Cordwainer at the Bridgestock horse trials yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Todd, riding his prospective Badminton partner, Bahlua, was almost the last of the 180 runners. He finished on the Cabvan, 43. Advanced twee I. Measter Merium & Merium

RESULTR: Advenced: 1, Bahlus (Al Todd), 40; 2, The Cordwainer (J Evans), 40; 3, Griffin V Leng), 43; 4, Horton Point (J. Bevan), 43; Advanced but: 1, Messies (C Byles), 41; 2, Chief (V Latta), 42; 3, Master Marius (S Maccare), 43; Advenced tisee: 1, Welson Fairgasne (L Murray), 43,5; 2, Sir Bernatoy (P Noisri), 43,8; 3, Mayday (R Powell), 47; 4, Carlier (Capt M Philippe), 47,

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan not likely to slip again

By Keith Macklin WIGAN and Leigh meet in a Stones Bitter Championship match at Central Park this afternoon which can bring the championship to Wigan and relegation to Leigh, their neigh-

wigan still need one point to secure the title, having slipped up at St Helens on Good Foday.

if they unexpectedly win this afternoon.
Wigan suffered further injury sethecks at Knowsley Road on Friday when their promising scrum half, Bobby Goalding, was hurt, and their loose forward and captain, Ellery Hanley, fought another losing battle against a pelvic injury. They will be missing, but the Wigan coach, John Monie, expects that three other internationals—Gregory, Platt and Lydon—will Gregory, Platt and Lydon - will turn out even though they are

not fully fit.

Leigh, who suffered a 40-6 thrashing by Castleford last thrashing by Castleford last. Thursday, can have few hopes of winning, even against a tired and weakened Wigan side. Alex Murphy arrived too late to pull them out of their dive, and, almost certainly, he must prepare his troops for fife. In the

second division next season.

Leeds kick off half an hour later in their match at Castleford, and will be able to monitor Wigan's progress. Leeds can still match the title if Wigan unsanch the title it: Wigan unaccountably fail and they themselves triumph, but victory is
itself a monumental task.
Castleford, seeking their highest possible premiership play-off
place, are hoping to take their
unbeaten run into double figures, and will be in no mood to
dispense favours to Leads. It.

dispense favours to Leeds. It could well prove that Wigan do not need a victory to take the

wakefield Trialty are clinging on to eighth place, but to make sine they keep it, they must win the rearm game against Bradford Northern after being denied a point at Odsai through a lastminute dropped goal.

Warrington, whose minds have seemed of late to be on the

Challenge Cup Final, should win at Salfard before they settle back to await the result from Wakefield.

Another outstanding derby Same of crucial importance is at nton Park, where Wida will attempt to beat St Helens

England overcome Belgium to register second success

From Sydney Frinkin Brancels

AN EMPHATIC victory over over Spain on Saturday, put England in a strong position to win the four nations' fourwin the sour nations tom-nament here yesterday.

England based their success on a sound defence and their ability to penetrate at high speed. In this capacity, they were best served by Mayer, on the right wing, and Williams, at

the right wing, and Williams, at centre forward, with Garcia doing his utmost at inside right to make the openings. Belgium were not far behind in creative skills but their finishing, was poor and they had no perceptible pattern at short corners, of which they had six—

England hit best form

ENGLAND: J Thompson (Stupit). J Altina (Bradford), V Binen (psysicit), M Medi (Leicester), K Edwards (Leicester), S Liefer (psysic), Captain), K Brown (Blough), C Braner (Sutton Coldifield), J

A renewal of endeavour by Begium in the second half put England under pressure, from which relief was gained by Mayer, who broke away on the right and set up a chance for Williams to score in the 56th minute.

Belgium made spirited attempts to recover lost ground but their hopes faded when England scored their third goal in the sixtieth minute, Williams

DUSSELDORF — England atoned for their disampointing 2-1 defeat by West Germany on Saturday, when they best The Netherlands, the world and European champions, 2-1 in the four nations tournament here yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

In a magnificent display of open, attacking hockey, the English dominated the match, putting the Dutch under prolonged periods of pressure and creating a series of chances.

ENGLISH SERVICE Seturday West Germany 2, Soviet Union 2.

England 1; Notherlands 5, Soviet Union 2.

England Under-18 drew 0-0 with the Netherlands yesterday on the fourth day of play in the

with the Netherlands yesterday on the fourth day of play in the six nations tournament in Gro-mingen, Netherlands (Joyce Whitehead writes).

four in the second half. England had four in the whole match.

After failing to convert a short corner in the second minute, England went shead eight minutes later when a hit into the circle by Laslett was nicely picked up by Williams, who second at the second structure.

Mayor to score with an angular short corner, I descent a short windergracht, C variety packed up by Williams, who second at the second structure.

Mayor to score with an angular short program of the second structure.

Wandergracht, C variety packed up by Williams, who second at the second structure.

Mayor to score with an angular short program of the second structure.

Wandergracht, C variety packed up by Williams, who second structure.

Mayor to score with an angular short program of the second minute, who seems to second structure.

Belgium intensified their st-tacks but found England's de-fence difficult to break down.

A renormal of Colorance.

Colin Randle.

Randle reported: "I just said,
Thank you, Alex, would you
make your way into the interview room?, then he penched
me in the stomach." The incident was winessed by the
assistant tournament director,
Nigel Oldfield, and Higgins has
been reported to the WPBSA.

Higgins has been fined almost
£21,000 for various disciplinary
offences, the most notorious
being the butting of Paul
Hatherell, the tournament director of the 1986 United Kingdom
championship.

championship.

The WPBSA's chairman,
John Spencer, said the latest
incident would be discussed at
board level after the mandatory

(PRESILETS: Seberday: England 2, Spain 0; Belgium 4, Baby 1, Yesterday: Belgium 0, England 5; Spain 1, Italy 0. England & Spain 1, may 0.

• Robert Hill, the schoolboy who has now established himself as England's latest expert at short corners, scored both goals against Spain on Saturday — the first in the seventeenth minute and the second in the dying seconds of the match. Spain fielded a young and inexperienced side.

enced side.

• The England schoolboys had further success at under-18 level in the international tournament at Groningen yesterday, when they defeated Netherlands 3-1. Nicklin scored all three goals,

RESULTS: Setunday: Under-16: England 4, Nesheranda 1, Under-18: England 6, France 2 Yesterday: Under-16: England 0, West Germany 4, Under-18: Nesherlanda 1, England 3. Netherlands 1, England 3.

• Hounslow defeated Racing Chib, of France, 7-0 in the European Cup Winners' Cup qualifying tournament at Stutigart yesterday, and will meet the host side, Stutigart Pickers, in the final today (Sydney Friskin writes)

REBULTS: Saturdey: Poel A: Stuttgart 8, Wettingen (Setz) 0; Berbridge 4, Teneta (Swe) 3. Poel 8: Hounslow 3, Arminen (Austria) 0; Racing Club (Fr) 3, Praga (Cz) 1. Yeaksedey: Poel A: Stuttgart 4, Berbridge 2; Wettingen 0, Teneta 0. Poel B: Hourslow 7, Racing Club 0; Arminen 1, Prace 0.

MOTOR RALLYING

Llewellin doubles his lead

DAVID Liewellin had a lead of more than two minutes near the end of the second of the three-day BIF Circuit of Ireland rally yesterday. In his new four-wheel drive Toyota Celica, the Welshman more than doubled his overnight lead over Malcolm Wilson, in the works Ford Sapphire Cosworth.

Liewellin, the Shell Open rally champion, set the quickest time champion, set the quickest time on all but six of the 19 tests in the rural lanes of central Ireland and took full advantage of a

conshine.

Colin McRae, the son of Jimmy, who won the event seven times, lay third in his Sapphire Cosworth despite intting a stone wall. However, the Vauxhall Nova of David Met-calfe did a double somersault into a field when lying tenth and was too badly damaged to continue. The raily ends in Dublin this afternoon.

Dublin this afternoon.

LEADING POSITIONS (after 19 of 31 stages): 1, D Lieuwilln (Toyoth Celica), 2hr 25min 25sec; 2, M Wilson (Sapphire Coeworth), 227.28; 3, C McRae (Sapphire Coeworth), 229.35; 4, A McKlabe (BMW M3), 231.20; 5, J Cusen (Serra Coeworth), 238.05; 8, K McKinstery (Sierra Coeworth), 238.05.

• NATROBI: Massimo Biasion.

reports).
The Italian Lancis drive failed to reach the Iten control on the tough leg from Eldoret by the time it closed and was consequently barred.

By Derek Hill

commercial springtime mara-The Boston Marathon will be run today for the 94th time. It is the world's oldest annual marathe work's oldest aimtal mars-thon but never has Heartbreak Hill had so many heartbreaks to look forward to.

The field of nearly 10,000 is a Boston record; the clite line-up

Boston record; the elite line-up is so strong that the man from John Hancock Financial Services, who writes the cheques which buy the athletes, has been on a marathon all of his own, signing away the dollars.

Gelindo Bordin, of Italy, and Rosa Mota, of Portugal, the Olympic champions, are here. mixture of showers and

FROM the observatory on the top floor of the John Hancock Building, you can see for 65 miles across Boston. The towering presence of the office block casts a shadow over the city; the company housed there has had much the same effect on the company housed there has had much the company housed there had no company housed there had no company houselve the company housed the company housed the company housed the

five-year option. It guarantees an average of \$1.3 million (about £812,000) a year, exclud-ing the money it takes to lure the But this is no Sugar Daddy:

the company has calculated the return at \$4.5 million a year in consumer awareness.

London, with improved sponsorship from ADT, has kept pace, offering greater total prizemoney than Boston for the leading 15 men and women, as well as more favourable bonness.

problems, however. The Athlet-ics Congress (TAC), a sports governing body in the United States, has decreed that any marathon which has a drop in beight of more than one metre per kilometre, or in which the start and finish are more than 30

per cent of the course distance apart, shall not be eligible for national best performances.

The decision is retroactive, the effect being to wipe out nearly 20 of the fastest times run

Boston is not without its

nuses. Both marathons carry searly 20 of the fastest times run \$50,000 incentives for world by Americans and leave the

Maiden shaping for bridesmaids

FORT Lauderdale, Florida — and the West German entry, Looking trim and tanned, Tracy Edwards and her costume-clad Maiden crew retain second (Stern Cosworm), 258.05.

© NAIROHE: Massimo Biasion, the world champion, saw his attempt to win a third Safari Rally ended on Sunday when he was forced out of the event by mechanical trouble (Reuter reports).

Edwards and her costume-clad all-women Maiden crew were given the best reception yet when they arrived at Fort Lauderdale late on Saturday at the end of the fifth stage of the Whitbread Round the World race (Barry Pickhall writes).

Though disappointed at finishing fourth in their class, behind Patrick Tabarly's French challenger, L'Esprit de Liberté, Rucanor Sport, from Belgium,

content with playing the brides-

and the West German entry, Schlussel von Bremen, the Maiden crew retain second place overall.

The gap, however, has widened to almost 42 hours and unless damage or disaster strikes L'Esprit de Liberté on the last stage of this race back to Southampton next month, Edwards, who was made yachtsman of the year when leading her class at Auckland, must be content with playing the brides.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Writes).

VALDUALL LEAGUE Premier division:
Basingstole v Redortigs Forest; Windoor
and Eron v Aylesbury; Woldsgiam v
Hayes (7:30). First division: Charlesin v
Whytelests; Hitchin v Hericev Town;
Lewes v Wembley. Second division north:
Hepprings Swifts v Barton Rown;
Royston v Collier Row. Second division
seistic Eastbourne Utd v Abingdon.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE.
Premier division: Bridingson v Sheffish;
Hallern, v North Sheffish; Guzseley v
Armstorpe; Belpor v Sations Grimethorpe
v Harfisch Main (11.30).
ascol. NORTHERN LEAGUE. Plast division: Billingham Town v Billingham
Synthonis; Newcastle Blue Star v Grama.

HFE LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division;
Bangor City v Caernerfor; Bishop Auclinad v Goois; Cohe Dynamose v Mossley;
Gainsborough v Burton (7.30); Gazacheed
v Frickley; Horwich v Fleetwood; Matinck;
V Shepshed (7.30); Morecambe v South
Livepoot; Finyl v Witton; Southport v
Marins; Slanjerkige v Hyde, Final disteler:
Accrington Stanley v Researche; Curzon
Asiston v Altreton; Droyleden v Winstond;
Eastwood Hanley v Newton; Eastwood v
Worksop (11.0); Emiley v Harrogets; Leek
v Congleton; Radcette Borough v Marr;
Whiting Say v Fursley Calite; Workington v
Pensitin.

Fourth division Carileis v Burnley...
Chesterfield v Peterborough ...
Colchestar v Southend ...
Exeter v Aldershot ...
Halfax v York ...
Hereford v Torquay...
Meidstone v Galingham (12.0) ...
Rochdale v Stockport ...
Scarborough v Hertlepool ...
Wrandham v Donosster ...

Arise (7.30).

LEAGUE OF INELAND: Premier divinion:
Arrices Town v Shemrock Rovers, Bohemiens v Deny City, Droghede United v St
Patrick's Athetic, Limerick City v Galway
United, Shalbourne v Dundetk (7.30)
University College Dubles v Cork City. HOCKEY

FASTER FESTIVALE: Bournemouth; Casterbury: Cleaton; Cornwall (Ledes); Folkestons International; Formby; Guern-soy; Jersey; NatiWest Steckpook; Pen-zance; Serborough; Torbey; Waston-Super-Mare; Weymouth Ladles; Weymouth Mens; Worthing.

FOOTBALL: Servenaport 7-7-20pm:

Paint Beach, and Australian Open from Sydney. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL:

RUGBY UNION Club matches Aberavon v Neath...... Abertiflery v Newbridge Bath v Chaltenham Camborne v Bristol.....

Cardiff v S Glamorgan ins. Coventry v Headingley Cross Keys v Abercam..... Gloucester v Birkenhead. Lydney v Stroud Maesteg v Maesteg . New Brighton v Was

Pontypridd v Bridgend... Swansea v Barbarians... Tredegar v Ebbw Vale... Vale of Lune v Northern

RUGBY LEAGUE HUGBY LEAGUE
STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP:
Castisford v Leeds (3.30); Selford v
Warrington, Wakefeld v Bractord (3.30);
Widnes v St Helens, Wigan v Laigh,
Second division: Branley v Swirton
(3.30); Carlisle v Whithawen (2.30); Devebury v Futham (3.30); Doncaster v Notingham City; Halitex v Trafford Berough; Hus
KR v Hurster, Keighley v Huddersfield
(3.15); Oldhern v Hochdale (3.15); Runeom
v Chorley; Ryedate York v Battley (3.15).

for India DELHI (Reuter) — India's cricketers have been given the go-ahead by their government to play against Pakistan despite border skirmishes between the border skirmishes between the two neighbouring states over

A government spokesman said permission had been given for India to compete in the Sharjah Cup tournament in Miles Maclagan and Sh Dubai after being ordered to withdraw on Friday. He said the team had been promised additional security in Dubai.

Ice work England, led by Mark Jasper, Mike Parkin and Ian Ellis, won all nine individual events to beat Scotland by 62 points to 43 in the annual indoor speed skating competition at the Sum-

mit Centre in Glasgow. Seven years A seven years ban has been imposed on Glyn Gray, forward for St Albans, Cardiff, for hitting

the referee at the end of a Welsh Brewers Cup semi-final against Newton on March 31. Cash racket

Stefan Edberg took his career earnings past \$7 million when he defeated Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 7-5 to win the Suntory Japan tennis Open and a \$137,000

SPORT IN BRIEF Go-ahead Ready to win Joey McLonghlin, of Ever Ready-Halfords, held the over-all lead in the Letchworth Velo

Miles Maciagan and Shirli-Ann Siddall, winners of the national under-16 grass-court tennis championships last week, will have to adapt quickly to a new surface when the under-18 hardcourt titles start at Wimbledon

Title held

Antoine Fernandez, of France, retained his European welter-weight boxing title at Monaco when Freddy Demeulenaere, of Belgium, retired at the start of the ninth round of their sched-uled 12-round fight (Reuter

Samoans in

Western Samoa, who were not invited to take part in the inaugural World Cup in 1987, will play in next year's tournament as winners of the Asian/Pacific qualifying group. In Saturday's match in Tokyo they beat Japan 37-11.

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155 - 155 -

revelre

inderland

Will attempt to beat St Heleas and salvage something from the season by retaining the premiership.

Two of Great Britain's outstanding players, the captain, Hanley, and the top-scoring wing, Marrin Offiah, seem likely to miss the summer tour of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand.

Hanley's pelvic trouble has been well documented, and rugby league officials are fearing the worst while hoping for the best. However, the toe injury suffered by the Widnes wing, Offiah, has raicen them by supprise. The injury has refused to respond to treatment, and Offiah may need an operation.

Andy Gregory, the Wigna scrum half, has already been left out of the touring party because intermediate of the touring party because intermediate of the couring party because intermediate of the touring party because intermediately. Plate and Shaum Edwards.

Yeard V Chorley.

SEAZER HOMES LEAGUE Present of twistern Avectarity Witwoester, Jankond V Asthord V Asthordors Christopher Captain, And Corp. Search (13.0), Document of Western Seathers of Colort Morrison of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand.

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Andy Gregory, the Wigna Scrumbar V Sheppey Salistury V Farethers William V Sheppey Salistury V F

3.0 unless stated Barclays League First division Chelses v C Pelace
Coventry v GPR
Everton v Derby Co
Milwell v Tottenham
Norwich v Manchester C
Notim For v Luton

QM Vauxball Conference Attrinches v Runcom Agrayment y Humborn
Cheftenhern y Keitering
Enfield y Merthyr
Farnborough y Berrow
Kiddenninster y Welling
Northwich y Maccleefield
Sutton y Stafford R
Tetford y Darlington (12.30)
Yeovil y Chorley

Second division

Port Vale v Oldham...

American league.

American league.

BASKETBALL: Someosport 6-7-30pm.

BOCKNO: Screensport 9,15-10,45cm:
Professional event from the United States. BASEBALL: Screensport .7.30-9.15pm: Status.
CRICIATY: SKY ONE 3-10.35pm: West indies v England: Fifth Teek hive coverage of the Fearth Day from St John's, Antique: SBCT 11.35pm-12.05pm: Highlights of the Fifth Teek.
CURLING: Eurospart 3-fpm: Highlights of the World Championships: Highlights.
CYCLING: Eurospart 4-5pm: World Charlinghis. of the Liego-Sastages-Liego race.

race.

ROUGETHANESH: Eurosport 1-Surr.
Show jamping: Live coverage of the Volum
World Cup finel from Dortmund.

EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK:
Eurosport 8-Sport.

PLINS: Eurosport 11am-1pm and 911pm: 'The 1954 World Cup' and '1853
World Cup'.

FOOTBALL: Screensport 7-7-30pm: Spenish league: Eurosport 9-11pm.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 1,35-5.0pm: Basoline: Enhancy World Professional: Championships from Shelfloid: Seelesbank Catalogue Heifloid: Gausplouship: Pleas from the NEC, Brimingham: ice Heckey: Hermyfield v File from Edeburgh: Jude Belleb Opes championships from London, ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-7pm and 11pm-1are. World Championship: High-legists of Catando v World Germany from Switzerland: Heiflenel Heckey League: Game of the weak.
ICE SKATING: ITV 11.30em-12.30pm: Coverage of the Shale Bectric British Challege from Brackrell.
INTERNATIONAL SOUTOR SPORT: Eurosport 7-8pm: Nator sport news from stound the world.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 12.30-2.30pm: Highlights of the Catalogue 4-4.40pm: Highlights of the Catalogue from

SPORT ON TV

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONALS SCHOUNDED TO 10-11mm.

AACHINE C4 2.40, 2.10, 3.40, 3.55 and 4.15 from Kempton Park.

RIGHT LEAGUE: Servensport 7.20-9cm and 2.30-4cm: Highlights of Walestield v Wiges, and Greet British v France.

SCHOOL Servensport 12-1am: US proteon: Highlights of the Physicolis championships from Colorado.

RIGHTS: BRCS A.46-5 form and team Hightights of the Plymouth championships from Colorado.

SNOOKER: BBC2 4.40-5.15pm and 10.15pm-midnight: Coverage of the Embasey World Professional Classpionships from Sheffield.

TENER: Screenaport 11zm-12.50pm and 4.30-5pm: Hightights of the Pris Section Championship: Plants.

TENPIN SOWLING: Sereenaport 10.45pm-midnight: Hightights of the Segama Coolers US Open from Indian.

LEPOATE: Spreenaport 7.50pm. UPDATE: Spreaggert 7,30pm.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORT; Screensport 9-

OTHER SPORT CANCENG: Devizes to Westminster Merathon MOTORCYCLING: Speedway: Sunbrite Legue: King's Lynn v Bractiond. Gold Capt Cradiby Heath v Corentry: Coventry v Oradiby Heath; Oxford v Reading; Reading v Oxford; Wolverhampton v Belle Une.

rasp. SNOOKERE Embassy World Champion-ships (Shofflek). SQUASH: Hi-Tec British Open (Wembley).

SPORT

Richards's captaincy may be over



Suddenly, this weekend, England have looked frail, forlorn, and regrettably famil-

iar. They have batted without judgment, bowled without discipline and been led with-

out expertise or inspiration. There are two days to come but, to all intents, England have already been wiped out, their heady control and fresh-

faced challenge of the early

From the misguided mo-

ment in which Allan Lamb,

the acting captain, chose to bat

dence to the contrary, England

have looked a team resigned

to the thoroughly unjust fate of losing this series. Their first

innings total of 260 was

hopelessly inadequate.

Another 100 would arguably

still have been too few, for this

is now a blissful batting pitch,

as it was always destined to

To negotiate an escape

route demanded bowling

which adhered rigidly to the

basics of sustained accuracy

and captaincy which sup-

ported the bowlers and antici-

nated the batsman. On a

Tests a misty memory.

Cricket Correspondent

VIV Richards has never been easily or willingly judged by the standards of others, but his dereliction of duty on Saturday is as unforgiveable as anything a team captain can do. Indirectly, his press box spat may transpire to be his resignation speech as captain of West Indies.

Members of the West Indies board held informal talks on the issue yesterday, having received a report from the team manager, Clive Lloyd. They will defer any verdict until this final Test match is over and even then it may amount to no more than a reprimand and a fine. Disquiet in high places, however, is profound, and it will no longer be any surprise if a new captain is in place when West Indies next take the field.

Publicly, West Indian admin-istrators have maintained support for Richards as his record of misdemeanours has grown. Pri-vately, they have been increasingly embarrassed as the behaviour of their captain has progressed from smanlike to unprofessional

They will not concern themselves overmuch about the diplomatic niceties of Richards threatening a British newspaper writer, James Lawton, of the Daily Express. This private dispute became legitimate public property only when Richards pursued it at the expense of his primary duty as captain, leading his team on to the field.

Neither his own players nor the team management knew where he was. Desmond Haynes was obliged to take over. High above, in the overcrowded press box, Richards saw the game about to resume without him and proceeded with his wor fanoitern

"I'm in a very angry mood right now," Richards said. "Anyone who gets in my way should be careful. No one knows how much I have been hurt." Are these the words of a man fit to

lead the world champions of

cricket? A growing number of influential people think not. Lawton had written that Richards threatened to "whack" him. Unusual, paranoid, though not unique in relations between professional sportsmen and the Press, it was a further expression of the un-

England's gloom unrelieved

acterised Richards' recent behaviour.

Previous offences will inevitably be taken into account. In each of his past two series, Richards has been disciplined. In February of last year, an Australian umpire's report, relating to incidents involving Richards and Malcolm Marshall, led to both players being fined. Then, in April, his histrionic reaction to being given out against India, in Kingston, provoked a bottle-throwing riot which interrupted the Test Richards received a suspended fine and a

In his sublime career, this series against England has been one of his least distinguished. In fact, despite the reversal in fortunes which has avoided an unthinkable defeat, little

has gone right for him.

During the first Test defeat in Kingston, his leadership was apparently affected by on-going internal rifts. In Guyana, during the abandoned second Test, he outraged locals with his remarks about a West Indies team of "African descent". He also suffered a recurrence of haemorrhoids and could not play in Trinidad, perhaps fortunately. The Asian population there was so incensed by his

openly supported England. In Bar-bados, he was accused of intimidat-ing an umpire by his new, manic routine of acclaiming a dismissal. And now this.

It is all heavy with irony, for this is his 111th Test, carrying him past his predecessor, Lloyd, as the most capped West Indian. He began the game needing only 44 runs to overtake Gary Sobers as the highestscoring West Indian in Test history. It is taking place in his native Antigna, an island more famous for his batting than for its tourist beaches. It should have been a celebration of a remarkable cricketer; it is turning into a wake for another wayward superstar.

West Indies are not scheduled to play again until November. Whatever action is taken here in the coming days, I believe Richards will be replaced as captain before then. The greatest of all the ironies is that his successor is likely to be his Antiguan apprentice, Richie Richardson, who has indicated he can not only command respect but also conduct himself in a consistent

Faldo hopes to put troubles behind him

From a Special Correspondent, Hilton Head Island

NICK Faldo teed off in the Jones finished second by a final round of the MCI Her- stroke in 1987 by dropping itage Classic here yesterday two shots at the final hole. aware that he needed to improve his putting if he wanted to win his second successive American tour-

The Masters champion had struggled on Harbour Town's tiny greens during thethird round, but still managed to compile a one-under-par round of 70 which left him equal with Greg Norman and Steve Jones in second place, just two shots behind the leader, Payne Stewart.

"I had a tough time on the greens today," Faldo said on Saturday, "I had problems reading some of them, and when I did get the line right the putts just didn't drop. Hopefully I'm saving some up for tomorrow."

Faldo was paired for the final round with his arch-rival, Norman. Barely two months have passed since they staged an epic battle in the Australian Masters on Melbourne's Huntingdale course.Norman emerged victorious by two strokes on that occasion after they went head-to-head for the final two rounds.

Faldo was extremely disappointed to be outplayed on that occasion, and the memory of it was doubtless in his mind as he prepared for yesterday's round.

This time, however, both Faldo and Norman had to remember that they were only part of the plot. Stewart, after all, is no slouch. The US PGA champion won this event last year, and was beaten in a playoff by Tom Kite on the same course in the Nabisco championship in October.

Stewart (1989), Faldo

The Den today.

Faldo yesterday had an opportunity to take over from Norman at the top of the Sony world rankings. To do so he not only needed to win, but had to rely on Norman finish-

ing worse than second. Faldo made it clear earlier in the week that he did not place much importance on the world rankings, and Norman expressed similar sentiment on Saturday. "I don't need a ranking system to see how well I'm playing," Norman said. "I don't pay any attention to it. It doesn't affect me in any way

or form. "It's very difficult to have a ranking system when there are so many different Tours throughout the world. I don't know how it can be done

This week. Norman is playing, for the first time in competition with a driver of the type made famous by Japan's Jumbo Ozaki, and used more recently by Jack Nicklans and Raymond

Floyd.
"I've been practising with the driver on and off for the past three or four months but this is the first time I've used it in a tournament" Norman said. "I like it. I am having some difficulty turning the ball from right to left but I can hit my power fade all day." LEADING THIRD ROUND SCORES unless stated: 205: P Stowart, 70, 69,

Millwall poised

EVERYONE'S gloomiest prognosis for the series led to a day such as this - Antigua in April, with England being systematically extinguished by the rampant West Indians. Everyone could say "I told you so" but for the perversity of so much that preceded it. wickets in nine balls shortly before tea yesterday, England were making up only a modicum of lost ground. West Indies were ahead without a wicket down, and more than 100 on with six wickets intact.

Spring in Antigua: A toiling Capel reflects England's despair as all around him Greenidge and Haynes continue to run amok

melancholy Saturday afternoon, they fell embarrassingly short of such demands in the face of high-quality batting. It proceeded in much the

same one-sided fashion yesterday, Gordon Greenidge and Desmond Haynes dictating the terms so thoroughly that the old joke about bowling for run-out seemed apt. And so it proved to be, for the opening stand was worth 298, new West Indian record against all-comers, when Greenidge was spectacularly ran out as he ambled a second

This is Greenidge's hun-

dradth Test, and he was determined to decorate it. When 15 he became only the fourth West Indian, after Sobers, Lloyd and Richards, to aggregate 7,000 Test runs. Soon, he was hoisting Capel over long on for six, sump-tuously pulling and driving

anything loose. There is no margin for error when bowling on a pitch as true as this and if the profligacy of Malcolm and Capel was sadly to be expected it was surprising and disappointing that Small fell so erratically beneath the high standards he has set on this tour. DeFreitas, on Saturday, was alone among the four in maintaining a

A captain's lot is not a happy one when his bowlers are so wayward and the batting so forthright, but Lamb's field placings were baffling. Two slips remained in place with the partnership past 200, but the areas in which most of the runs were scored were never blocked.

The two centuries were recorded in the closing overs of Saturday's play, and Greenidge and Haynes continued on their way before another curiously half-full ground vesterday morning. England bowled much bet-

geance. There has been much

to avenge, but here the West

Indian bowlers have buried

England's wild dreams of

shows that the technique was

fine but the self-belief was in

poor shape. The England

bowlers followed a poor bat-

ting performance with worse

bowling that is the way that

the team dynamics of this odd

game tend to operate. The reverse happened to West Indies: a strong bowling

danced on the grave.

nent damag

was not in itself difficult, but without immediate rewards. Small, summoned after an hour, saw his first ball of the day hooked for six by Greenidge, and his figures were rapidly heading towards the unwelcome century.

The previous West Indies first wicket record was 296, also by Greenidge and Haynes and also on this ground, against India in 1983. The crowd, well-informed by their transistors, if not their memories, cheered as a single created a new record. Greenidge and Haynes exchanged dead-pan nods, mutual recognition of a flawless

Doubtless, they saw greater records on the horizon until, in taking that second run to fine leg, they were divided. Small saw Greenidge dawdling and, from 70 yards, hit the bowler's stump. A chanceless innings of 61/2 hours had been ended by one moment of complacency.

The new ball became due immediately after hunch and provided England with more moral victories than in the entire innings to date. It did not, however, provide a wicket until its lifteenth over when Richardson, batting with the impatience of one Dancing on England's grave

England won toss ENGLAND First Innings

N Larriche d Hooper b Ambross
AJ Stowert c Richerds b Welsh
AJ Belley c Dujon b Bishop
AJ Lamb c Richerds b Ambrose
A A Smish live b Welsh
N Hussain c Dujon b Bishop
DJ Capel c Haynes b Bishop
TR C Russell c Dujon b Bishop
P DeFreitas low Bishop
G C Small live Welsh

Total (91.1 overs) -FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-101, 3-143, 4-167, 5-167, 6-195, 7-212, 8-242, 9 BOWLING: Bishop 28.1-6-84-5; Ambrose 23-5-79-2 (nb 4); Walsh 21-4-51-3 (nb 9); Baptiste 13-4-30-0 (nb 5).

Total (1 wks).

BOWLING: Umpires: D Archer and A Weekes colm. The umpires consulted.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-298.

on appeal, before he was given The miniature collapse was under way. Hooper made only a single before driving against Capel and dragging the ball

must go, jammed the ball to ards, not in the mood to dally. One push for a single and he was facing Malcolm. The memory of his assault on the fast bowler in Barbados spurred him and he slopped awkwardly at his first delivery, the ball looped apologetically to mid-off and the

the real one was to protect the

new boys from the anguish of

a tour over here. It worked, as

the events of the previous

But that is not the way we

do things in England, old boy.

A new team with a new

approach set out to West

Indies while observers all

around them said that the best

thing that could happen would

be to have the tour cancelled

for some political reason or

But even as England were

hanging in rags on the morn-

ing of the third day, they must

recall that the tour is still

blessed with a touch of tri-umph. They didn't bottle out;

they surpassed expectation and they know they might

have surpassed them still fur-

ther but for the crucial injuries

Whatever the final result

England have gained more

from this tour than have West

to Fraser and Gooch.

summer showed

relegation after two years in the first division, plan to announce the appointments of Rioch and Ian McNeill, the bury Town and Wigan Athletic, and assistant at Chelsea. Both were at the Baseball Ground watching Millwall in their 2-0 defeat. Bob Pearson's reign of nine and his assistant and reserve team manager, Frank Sibley, West Indies took over 24 hours after John Docherty and Frank McLintock were dismissed in mid-February. been coaching the team, will "I V A Richards, C L Hooper, A L Logie, †P L Dujon, E A E Baptists, C E & Ambrose, I R Bishop, C A Walsh to bet.

be in charge for today's game, but they are victims of a sequence of only two draws and seven defeats since they took over. Pearson, who sold Tony Cascarino to Aston Villa for £1.5 million and signed Malcolm Allen from Norwich City for £400,000 and Mick Lyons, is expected to revert to

to appoint Rioch BRUCE Rioch, the strict for-Rioch was dismissed by mer manager of Middles- Middlesbrough after leading brough and Torquay United the side to the Zenith Data football clubs, is set to take Systems Cup final last month over at Millwall after the game because of the disappointing nst Tottenham Hotspur at results following relegation

His authoritarian image some Millwall, whose defeat at Derby on Saturday meant times led to disputes with players. He suspended Peter Davenport, Middlesbrough's record signing, for a fortnight shortly before he left. When Rioch took over at Middlesbrough in February 1986, the club was 48 hours from extinction with the

Ayresome Park ground locked

up and no training facilities. Rioch subsequently led the The appointments will end side from the third to first divisions in successive seasons. A Scottish international, who captained his country in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina, Rioch played for Luton Town, where he first met Reg Burr, the Millwall chairman, Aston Villa, Derby County Pearson and Sibley, who has and Everton before moving to Torquay and his first man-

agerial appointment. MADRID: Real Madrid won the Spanish champ-ionship for the fifth consecutive time Sunday after their 0-0 draw at Real Valladolid (AFP reports). With four matches to go they have an 11 McCarthy from Olympique point lead over Atlético Ma-

O'Leary stable after fatal crash

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

O'Leary, the Wasps and England B rugby union lock, improved yesterday after the car accident early on Saturday morning in which Raphael Tsagane, his club colleague, died and two other club members were injured.

O'Leary, aged 25 and a doctor himself, remained in the intensive care unit of the Arrowe Park Hospital, on the Wirral, with head and rib injuries, but a spokesman said: "He is a little bit better and his condition is no longer giving cause for concern." I understand that a brain scan indicated no serious damage, although O'Leary has three

cracked ribs. The accident happened after the Wasps had played the first of three scheduled Easter-

tour games, against Birkenhead Park on Friday afternoon. The four men were passengers in a car driving along the North Wallasey Approach Road when it crossed the central reservation

THE condition of Sean and hit a lamp-post. No other vehicle was involved.

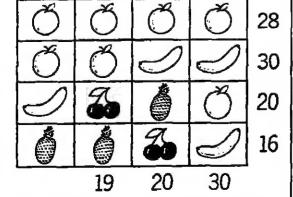
Tsagane, a wing, aged 20, who worked as a waiter in an Italian restaurant in Soho, was the Wasps' leading try scorer this season with 17. His opportunities in the first XV were limited by the presence of two internationals, Mark Bailey and Simon Smith, but he was rated a player of considerable promise.

The two other people in the vehicle, which police believe was being driven by O'Leary, were Michael Adeyemi, a wing, who was severely shaken, and Martin Brooks, a recently-retired prop forward who suffered a broken leg. The ame against Waterloo on Saturday afternoon and today's encounter with New Brighton were both called off.

O'Leary, from Plymouth, was a student at Cambridge University before continuing his medical studies at St Mary's Hospital.

More rugby, page 26

COULD YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AS FAST AS EINSTEIN?



HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE

The different types of fruit have different values. Added together they give the totals shown. Work out the missing total for the left hand column.

If you can solve this puzzle, you could be eligible to join Mensa, the high iD Society. Cut out the coupon for further details and a copy of the selfadministered test. To: Mensa, FREEPOST, Wolverhampton WV2 1BR

NORMAL service has been resumed, and with a ven-Simon Barnes

winning this series and performance saw Greenidge Greenidge and Haynes have and Haynes take the field in At times this has looked like full certainty of their own superiority. spectacular mismatch. Yes-The fact is that England

terday morning England were so far outclassed that the have lost what they had so match looked meaningless as briefly held: the ability to a contest. When your firstinspire doubt in a West Indies innings total is passed before team. That they held it at all the opposition have lost a seems quite incredible. And wicket, there is little to do but yet this returned quite freakhope the referee will stop the fight before you suffer permato Antigua for this one match, Watching England bat was you would not have believed like old times. Five batsmen got in and then got out; this

> That England were within a few showers of taking a 2-0 lead cannot be true: it must be the result of a mass deception by the media, a complex plot to promote the sale of satellite However, even the West

Indies are conceding that Eng-

land won in Jamaica, so I suppose we must take it on trust. One is left puzzling which was the fluke and which the match that properly demonstrates the relative talents of the two sides.

Richards: a man who is both a priceless asset and a real ishly in the afternoon. All the same, had you flown straight the previous events of this

صحنامن الأصل

Perhaps the answer is both. West Indies are a side in decline: they have slid from Unbelievably Superb to Very Good Indeed. Further signs of an end of an era are to be seen in the increasingly mad behaviour of their captain, Vivian

As West Indies ponder the merits of rebuilding, England are already in the process of reconstruction. They do so without the nearest English equivalent to Richards: Ian Botham, who has achieved more in terms of both cricket and embarrassment than seems possible for one man.

When Australia were rebuilding their team in the wake of their humiliation in the English summer of 1985. they bottled out of a tour of the West Indies. I forget what more to lose.

Indies. In fact, West Indies have lost far more than they have gained. However, they started off with a great deal